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Welcoming the Class of 2008!

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Between the Master Plan and class gifts, Etown is no stranger to the construction site.

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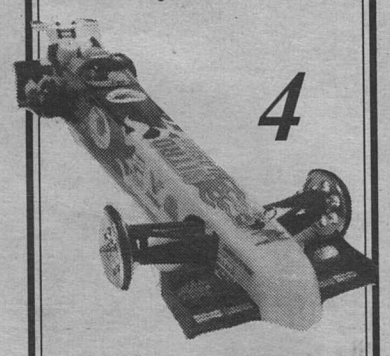

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The Class of 2008 visited the campus in June for summer orientation. They met their professors and got ready to become part of the Elizabethtown community.

2008 – in a class all their own

by Kristin Pazulski
Editor-in-Chief

This Thursday and Saturday, Elizabethtown will welcome 544 first-year students to its community – the largest class ever to be entering the College – contributing to Etown's goal of over 1,800 total student enrollment.

"The Class of 2008 ... will be the cornerstone of the College's largest enrollment when we open in the fall with approximately 1,800 students," said Kent Barnds, dean of Admissions and Enrollment Management, in the Class of 2008 profile.

But being the largest class wasn't enough for the Class of 2008, as they were selected from the largest ever applicant pool for admissions, with 2,904 applications turned in. And with so many applicants, admissions had the opportunity to be the most selective that they have ever been, accepting 64 percent of the students who applied.

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> ***~Kent Barnds, Dean of Admissions***

With admission's increased selectiveness, the Class of 2008 raises the bar for Etown students academically. According to the admission's profile of this class, the SAT scores for 270 of the students ranged between a 1030 and 1210. And over half of the class has completed one or more advanced placement courses (20 percent actually completed three or more AP courses).

Many students qualified for Merit Scholarships as well – with 66 receiving the Presidential (1300 SAT and top two percent of their class), 174 receiving the Provost (1150 SAT and top 10 percent of their class) and 139 Dean's Scholarships (excellent academic achievement, co-curricular and community contributions), according to admissions.

The Hershey Honors Food Program is happy to welcome 87 students into its selective program, which requires students to

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Gift and building add to construction

by Rosie Ugliuzza
Features Coordinator

It's getting right down to the wire.

Joseph Metro, director of facilities, management and construction, said construction is being "pulled together" for the new school year at Elizabethtown College.

Over the summer, the facilities management staff acted as the general contractor and performed much of the work on Musser Hall supported by a staff of student employees who worked alongside Lancaster Electric Co. and Poole Construction Co.

The newly-renovated Musser Hall updated the heating, ventilating and air conditioning (HVAC) and the laboratory exhaust systems to their current codes. The staff also modified a number of laboratories, departmental offices, research spaces and the chemistry reading room.

To prepare for the construction of the Science, Mathematics and Engineering building, the staff has modified the entrance and changed the floor tiles, ceilings, lighting, electrical, fire alarm and suppression and HVAC.

Gary Hoffman, associate professor and department chairman of the chemistry/biochemistry department, said classes won't be greatly affected by the construction.

"Some of the labs are not ready yet, but students can do their work without being in labs

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Where to find the help you need

by Heather Clark
Opinion Editor

Help! I need somebody! Help! Not just anybody. Won't you please help me?

You may find yourself singing the words to this Beatles song during your first semester at Elizabethtown College (or at least thinking them – you don't want your roommate to think you're weird). If at anytime you are feeling lost, frustrated or completely stressed out, there are plenty of places to go on campus if you have questions or need help.

A number you will quickly learn is that of ITS, or Information and Technology Services (ext. 1435). They are located in Nicarry. They can help you with any computer or phone problems you may have. During your first week here, ITS will be visiting the dorms to see if anyone needs assistance setting up their computer.

Another place you may need to go for help if you've locked yourself out of your room, for instance, is Campus Security (ext. 1263). There are always officers on campus and someone to answer the phone.

If something breaks in your room, such as the air conditioning, or your room light blows out, you can call Plant Operations (ext. 1408) to come fix it (they are also the ones who keep your bathroom clean).

Under the Center for Student Success, recently developed to combine the health and counseling services available to students on campus, students can find help for any of their personal needs. And for all full-time students the services are free.

If you are sick or have a health emergency, you can visit Health Services, conveniently located on campus, across from Security

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Venturing beyond the campus

Meghan Toledo
Copy Editor

At first glance, Elizabethtown may appear to just be a little college in a little town, but a closer inspection will show that Etown is full of fun things to do and places to go.

For those of you who don't have a car, Market Street is your best bet for food. A small coffee shop, The Corner Stone Café, is located in the center square in town. The café features local bands and entertainment on select nights.

If you are in the mood for a quick meal, Elizabethtown has several fast food restaurants to choose from. Subway is located on Market Street in the center of town. McDonald's, Wendy's, Taco Bell, Panda Buffet and Burger King are on Market Street. There is also Pizza Hut and Domino's, both of which deliver.

For a cheap meal that isn't fast food, My Place Italian Restaurant on Market Street is perfect. They have a good selection of Italian food and pizza.

T. J. Rockwell's is a favorite of Etown students who want a break from the Marketplace. Although you need to drive to Rockwell's, it's well worth it for their rhino fries. All of their food is also available for takeout. More information is on their Web site, *www.tjrockwells.com*.

The Etown Diner is also a popular hangout for students and is closer to campus than Rockwell's. Their menu is also available for takeout. After your meal, Rita's on Market Street is a great place to grab a quick dessert.

Once you've had your fill of food, Elizabethtown is filled with places for fun and games. If breaking a sweat and playing games is your idea of a good time, Adventure Sports is the place for you. You can race on go-karts, play games at the video arcade and play miniature golf and much more. But if you like a more low-key kind of fun, Clearview Lanes is a great place to relax, bowl and maybe let your competitive side show. Take a look at their Web site online at *www.clearviewlanes.com*.

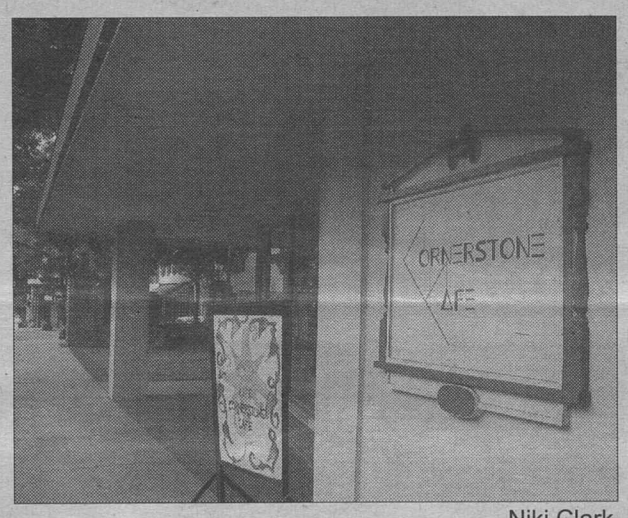
To have fun for free, let out your inner child at the Fun Fort on Mount Joy Street. Swing on the swings, run around in the grass or play on the fort; it's a great place to unwind and have a good time.

For a combination of sports, games and fun, Hershey Park is the place to go. You can ride rides, win prizes at games or watch shows. It's a great place to spend the day and is only a short drive from campus. For ticket prices and information, go to *www.hersheypa.com/attractions/hersheypark/index.html*.

www.tjrockwells.com

The deck at T.J. Rockwells *is a great place to take the family out for dinner on a visit.*

Another place with day-long activities is the annual Renaissance Faire in Lancaster County. You can walk around the fairgrounds, watch the jousting match, see a live chess match and eat good food. To check out the list of events, visit the Web site *www.parenaissancefaire.com*.



Niki Clark

The Cornerstone Café *offers a relaxing setting with coffee, music and other café features.*

If games and rides aren't your thing, shopping is also a fun way to spend your day. Park City Mall is about 25 minutes from campus and has a large variety of stores. For mall information go to their site, *www.parkcitycenter.com*. But if bargain hunting is more your passion, check out the Tanger Outlets on Route 30.

For those movie-watchers out there, MoviEtown is within walking distance from campus. Located on North Hanover Street, MoviEtown always has a wide selection of movies to choose from. For a list of movies and show times, visit the Web site *www.movi-etown.com*.

If you don't mind waiting a little longer to see a flick, the Elks Theatre is a cheap way to see the movies you want. The Elks Theatre is a second-run theatre, meaning they play movies that are no longer in larger theaters (like Regal or AMC) but before the movies are out for rent. The same movie plays on Friday and Saturday nights, with a children's matinee on Saturday afternoons and there is a different movie each week. For more information, check out the Elks Theatre's Web site at *www.elkstheatremiddletown.com*.

But if you'd rather watch a movie in the comfort of your dorm room, Blockbuster is on Market Street right next to the Taco Bell and is open until midnight or later.

With all of these places to go and things to do, it's almost impossible to get bored in Elizabethtown, although it is possible to go broke. So go on, get off campus and have a good time!

Are we there yet?

How to get to the places around Etown!

The Cornerstone Café
13 Center Square
Elizabethtown PA 17022
Phone: 717-367-5326

My Place Italian Restaurant
95 Anchor Road
Elizabethtown PA 17022
Phone: 717-367-0401

T.J. Rockwell's
800 Mount Gretna Road
Elizabethtown PA 17022
Phone: 717-367-5544

Clearview Lanes
1990 West Main Street
Mount Joy PA 17552
Phone: 717-653-1818

Adventure Sports
2905 Church Road
Elizabethtown PA 17022
Phone: 717-533-7479

Hershey Park
100 W. Hershey Park Drive
Hershey PA 17033
Phone: 717-534-3885

Renaissance Faire
Route 72
Cornwall PA 17016
Phone: 717-665-7021

Park City Mall
876 Park City Center
Lancaster PA 17601
Phone: 717-299-2011

Tanger Outlets
311 Stanley K. Tanger Blvd.
Lancaster PA 17602
Phone: 717-392-7260

Elkstown Movie Theatre
Emaus & Union Streets
Middletown PA 17057
Phone: 717-944-1981

MoviEtown
750 North Hanover Street
Elizabethtown PA 17022
Phone: 717-367-4474

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Help on campus

along Mt. Joy Street. The nurses are available to give allergy shots, provide medications and answer any questions or concerns you may have. There is also a self-care center where you can check your own temperature and pick up medicine. A doctor is available during the day throughout the week – just call ahead to set up an appointment (ext. 1169).

If the stresses of college are getting to you, stop by Counseling Services (ext. 1405) on the second floor of the Student Center. The counselors are very happy to help or sit there and listen while you complain about how your roommate talks in his sleep, your professor expects you to read the whole textbook by the next class and you can't stand to even look at another chicken tender.

Need someone to write your research paper? Well, good luck finding that. But if you would like someone to look over your paper to edit it or answer writing questions, then stop by Learning/Disability Services (ext. 1185), located next to Counseling Services. Writing consultants are available to answer your questions about grammar, citing sources, etc. from 7 to 9 p.m., Sunday through Friday, or by appointment.

Academic Advising (ext. 1525) is not applicable to upperclassmen, but can help undecided underclassmen discover their interests and help steer them towards a major.

If you have general questions about college life and how to survive your first semester, you can also go to your RA (resident assistant) or Peer Mentors for help. They are there to get to know you and answer any questions you may have (like when to go to dances so you're not the first one there). There are places everywhere on campus that offer help for nearly every question or problem you may have. Just pick up the phone and give them a call!

Q&A

What was your favorite underwear character as a kid?

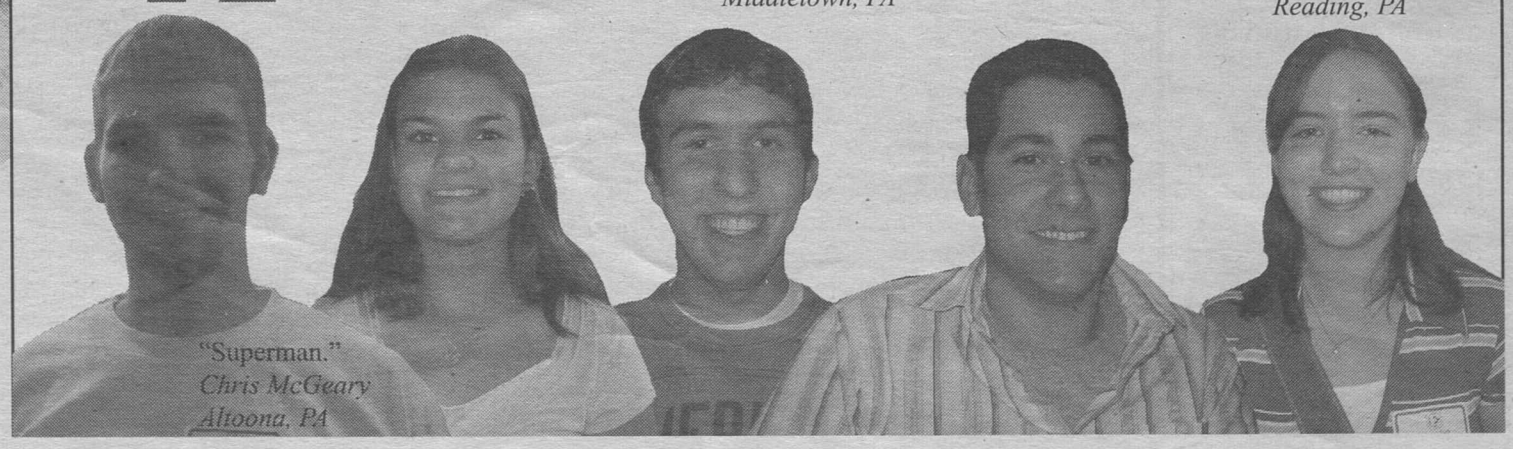
"Care Bears."
Briana Button
Hubbardville, NY

"Superman."
Ryan Cohick
Middletown, PA

"Batman."
Bryan Hudreck
Owego, NY

"Pound puppies."
Kristin Vath
Reading, PA

"Superman."
Chris McGeary
Altoona, PA



Q&A

If you could replace the Etown Blue Jay mascot, what would it be and why?

"A **dragon** because it's my high school mascot and I'm still kind of attached to it."
Megan Lippincott
Swedesboro, NJ

"**Lion** because it's something scarier than a gander -- my high school's mascot."
Ryan Wikane
Stone Ridge, NY

"I'd go with the **mustang**, because they are hard working and have free range."
Colin Carver
Barto, PA

"**Butterfly** because they are pretty."
Hillary Newhart
Hershey, PA

"I'd keep it the **same**!"
Raquel Misas
Hershey, PA

Construction progresses on campus

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through computer assistance," he said. "Everything should be ready by Open House."

Also, the Business Building Committee and design team has worked throughout the summer on the design of the new building. According to Sean Melvin, associate professor of the business department, the goal is to conclude the detail analysis of the project so that it can begin construction by summer 2005. The new building is scheduled to finish by fall 2006.

"We're right on track," Melvin said. "Classes are (still) currently being held in Nicarry."

In addition, the Ober B wing lower level has been converted to a residential floor with 17 new residence beds. About 12 additional new beds have been placed in other parts of Ober by reconfiguring existing suites and standard rooms.

"We've also upgraded the fire alarm system in Ober and Royer," Metro said.

Construction of the final phase of the Kevin Scott Boyd Baseball Stadium, which will include the grandstands, press box and restrooms, is expected to be completed by homecoming in October.

The class of 2004 has worked with the Alumni and Facilities Management staff to develop the plan for a seating area located west of the Baugher Student Center. The area will have granite benches for students to have informal gatherings or to read a book. It also improves the access with new walks.

While many construction projects on campus have been completed, including the new campus center and the renovation of Founders Hall, many projects have yet to be done in the next four years. These projects include the new science and business buildings, the renovations of Esbenshade Hall and Gibble Auditorium and the placements of emergency phones in elevators.

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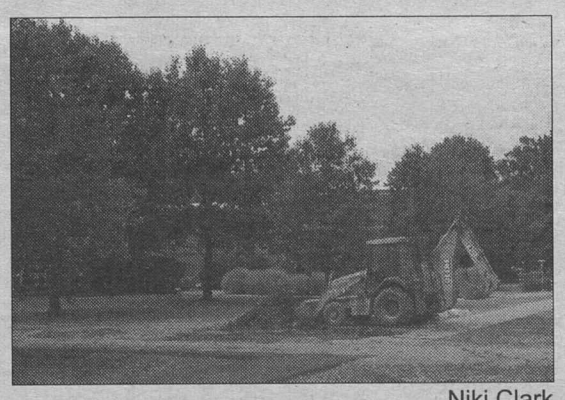
The Class of 2004 *gave their alma mater the class gift of an outside classroom and seating area, which is currently being constructed in front of the Brossman Commons.*



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The new business *building is currently underway between Nicarry and Musser.*

The Class of 2008 breaks records

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have a combined SAT score of at least 1200 and be in about the top 10 percent of their high school class. And there are 137 students entering who are members of the National Honor Society.

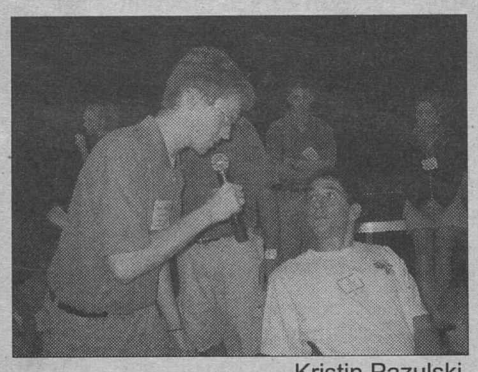
Another "best ever" achievement for the Class of 2008 that bodes well for the entire school is that 30.1 percent of the students who were accepted to Etown decided to enroll.

The Class of 2008 is also adding to the diversity on campus, contributing 17 of the 34 countries represented by Elizabethtown College students. Eight of the first-year international students are four-degree students, 14 one-year degree and three transfer students. The class also hails from nine different states, including Hawaii, Idaho and Maine.

According to the admission's Class of 2008 profile, the majors best represented by this class are elementary education, business administration and occupational therapy.

The class is also sprinkled with unique and interesting achievements and talents. According to Dolheimer, there is an award-winning female surfer and female drag racer, Little League and youth soccer coaches, a member of the Harrisburg Youth Opera Chorus, church pianist, violin teacher and bagpiper, a championship Irish dancer, numerous volunteers, Girl Scouts, martial arts black belts, Eagle Scouts and an owner of a Web site design company.

With their numbers, talents and prior ability to break College records, Elizabethtown College is very much looking forward to see what the Class of 2008 is going to contribute during their four years in the community.



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Peer mentor *Dave Hamel talks to a first-year at Summer Orientation.*

Kristin Pazulski

For their first effort *as a class, students in the Class of 2008 signed their banner at orientation in June.*

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This Week's Schedule

Cross Country (M & W)
9/1 at Capital City Classic (w/ Dickinson) @ Messiah College

Field Hockey

9/1 vs. Dickinson	4:30 p.m.
9/4 at McDaniel	1 p.m.
9/8 vs. Gettysburg	4 p.m.

Soccer (M)

9/1 vs. Rutgers-Camden	7 p.m.
9/4 vs. F & M	7 p.m.

Soccer (W)

9/1 at Delaware Valley	4 p.m.
9/4 Blue Jay Classic	2/4 p.m.
9/5 Blue Jay Classic	1/3 p.m.
9/9 at F & M	5 p.m.

Tennis (W)

9/1 vs. Scranton	3:45 p.m.
9/4 at Widener	1 p.m.
9/5 vs. F & M	1 p.m.

Volleyball

9/1 vs. F & M	7 p.m.
9/4 at Scranton Quad.	TBD
9/8 vs. Dickinson	7 p.m.

The perfect outlet for the athlete within

by Ashley Kerns
Sports Editor

Want to be involved in sports on campus but you're not a varsity athlete? Then the intramural program is just what you're looking for.

The intramural program is a growing enterprise that involved over 700 students last year. The program includes soccer, volleyball, flag football, basketball, softball, racquetball and the most recent addition, Ultimate Frisbee. All the sports are co-ed except for basketball.

This program requires less commitment because there are no specific practice times and all you have to do to participate is be a student or college employee.

Teams are formed by the students and each team is led by a team captain. The captain is responsible for making the roster which can include up to 15 players. When forming teams, students must remember that varsity athletes may participate, just not in the specific sport they play for the college.

Senior Kelly Brooke is the coordinator of the program.

"Intramurals are a great way to meet people and get involved on campus. It's also a great way to try to avoid the freshman 15 by staying active!" Brooke said.

Other students share Brooke's sentiment about the program.

"I got involved in intramurals because it allowed me to have a little fun amongst my hectic schedule. It was a relaxing outlet that let me forget about all the hassles of classes," said sophomore Joe Hines.

Junior Nicole Danbury said that "the best part of intramurals has to be that it doesn't matter if you're awesome at the sport or if you're the worst player, everyone just has a great time!"

"I like intramurals because it can be anything you make of it. If you want to go out there and win the championship, you can; but if you're just in it for fun, that's great, too. My team stinks, but we have a blast," said junior Stacy Little.

Not only do we have the intramural program, many students take the initiative to form their own sports fun. The Brinser field is always alive with a whiffleball game on a nice day and the Dell is often filled with Frisbee and softball players.

Many students at the College also participate in running on their own as well as utilizing the Body Shop and other area fitness centers.

Whether you are a varsity athlete, intramural pro or just like to have fun, get involved in some activity and stay active because its good for your body and your mind.

Rewind: 2003-04 achievements

by William Welliver
Assistant Sports Editor

Dynasty is not a word that is thrown about to describe just any champion; only those who dominate their support for years on end. The New York Yankees of the late 90s and the 2000-2002 Los Angeles Lakers were both dynasties. The New England Patriots are as close to a dynasty as you will find in today's National Football League. Even the United States men's Olympic basketball team is a dynasty, despite their terrible play over the past couple of weeks. Several of the teams on campus have had enough success in recent years that calling them a dynasty is no longer an overstatement.

The Elizabethtown College Blue Jays men's basketball team and the men's cross country, indoor and outdoor track teams have all earned the right to be referred to in this highest manner. The men's basketball team, under the guidance of coach Bob Schlosser, defied expectations last year and won their third consecutive Commonwealth Conference Championship. Despite an up-and-down regular season, the Blue Jays (19-9) slipped into the playoffs as the third seed and did not look back. They went to Reading and defeated Albright College in an overtime thriller, 99-87.

The following weekend, they traveled to Widener University and dominated the conference championship, 61-54, to secure their third straight title and a trip to the NCAA D-III basketball tournament. They drew a first round game at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia and lost a heartbreaker, 74-71, in the final seconds to end their season.

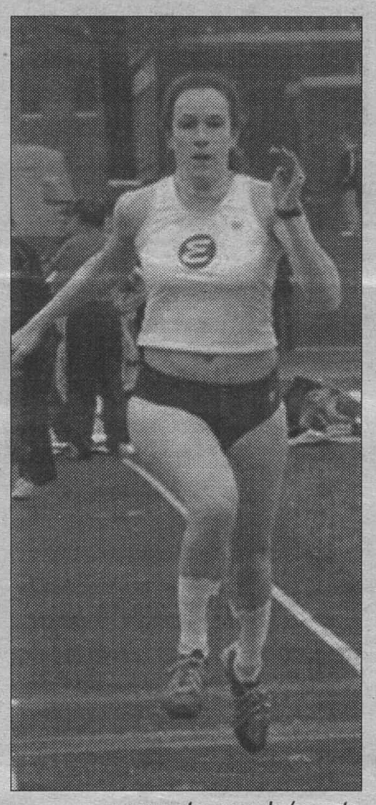
After losing only three seniors from last year's team and returning with four of the five starters, the pressure will be on to win a fourth straight conference championship and solidify their dynasty status with a deep run in the NCAA Tournament, reminiscent of their national runner-up finish in 2002.

The men's cross country team has an even longer conference championship streak, which sits at five as they enter the 2004 season. Last season, the men's indoor team won their second straight Middle Atlantic Conference Championship and the outdoor team won their first ever conference title.

The common thread with all three teams is head coach Chris Straub, who has won MAC coach of the year honors in cross country the last four years. Great things will be expected from the men's harriers this year as they return five athletes who won All-MAC honors, three of whom also won NCAA Mideast All-Region honors.

The men's outdoor track team capped their season with a strong showing at the NCAA Championships with a sixth place finish as a team and three individuals earning All-American status, two of whom will be returning this year to lead the team. With this youth movement taking place, success will be expected from the track and cross country teams for many years to come.

Several other teams on campus also shared the success of last year. The men's soccer team finished the season 16-3-1 and was the runner-up behind Messiah in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs. The women's cross country and outdoor track teams both finished third in the MAC, as did the golf team and women's tennis team. Some of the teams had disappointing performances last year, but all the teams will be looking to improve and have great seasons.



www.etown.edu/sports

***The Women's track team** was just one of many Blue Jay sports that excelled last year.*

First year award-winning drag racer shares her experiences

by Ashley Kerns
Sports Editor

Incoming first-year students have brought with them an array of talents including involvement in many unique sports. First-year student Leeanne Hazzard is no exception; she is a drag racer.

"I am a very driven person and much like my personal life, racing pushes me to my limits and I place all my heart and soul on the line every time I step into my dragster. When I am sitting on the starting line waiting for the lights to come down, I know that all the pressure is on me and I am the one in control at that moment. I thrive on this power, because after the race is over I alone get the recognition of a job well done," said Hazzard.

She began racing as a Junior Dragster in 1999 because her brother was a racer. "When my brother grew out of his old car, I begged my dad to let me race," said Hazzard.

Dragsters have been gathering in the Mojave Desert since the 1930s to engage in "dry lake races." The first official race was held in 1953, long before Hazzard was born but her interest shows the sport's staying power.

"Junior drag racing tracks are located all over the country and I have raced in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia. The track on which I race most frequently is U.S. 13 Dragway, located in Delmar, Del. The major competition of the year is the NHRA Eastern Conference finals, which I participated in about three weeks ago in Bristol, Tenn.," said Hazzard.

The sport is pretty basic when it comes to competition. Two cars start at one position and race the "standard" which is either a quarter of a mile or an eighth of a mile. Most competitions are done in tournament style eliminations until a winner is chosen.

Hazzard explains that racing is not just a part-time sport for her. "Racing is not just a weekend sport for me; it has brought numerous benefits to my life. I love racing because it gives me an opportunity to meet new people and kindle many close friendships. As I have matured, racing has influenced the qualities of my personality. Before a race I wish my opponents good luck and afterwards congratulate them on good performances to show my camaraderie. Racing has taught me how to deal with pressure because I am forced to concentrate on racing and forget about all the people watching me."

So does she have plans to continue her racing while at Etown? "Yes, there are a few Junior drag racing tracks located around Etown, so my dad says if I have free time one weekend he plans on bringing the car up so we can go racing!"

•Drag racing facts obtained from *http://www.nhra.com/aboutnhr/history.html*•

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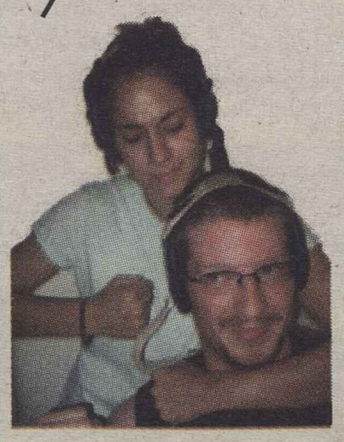

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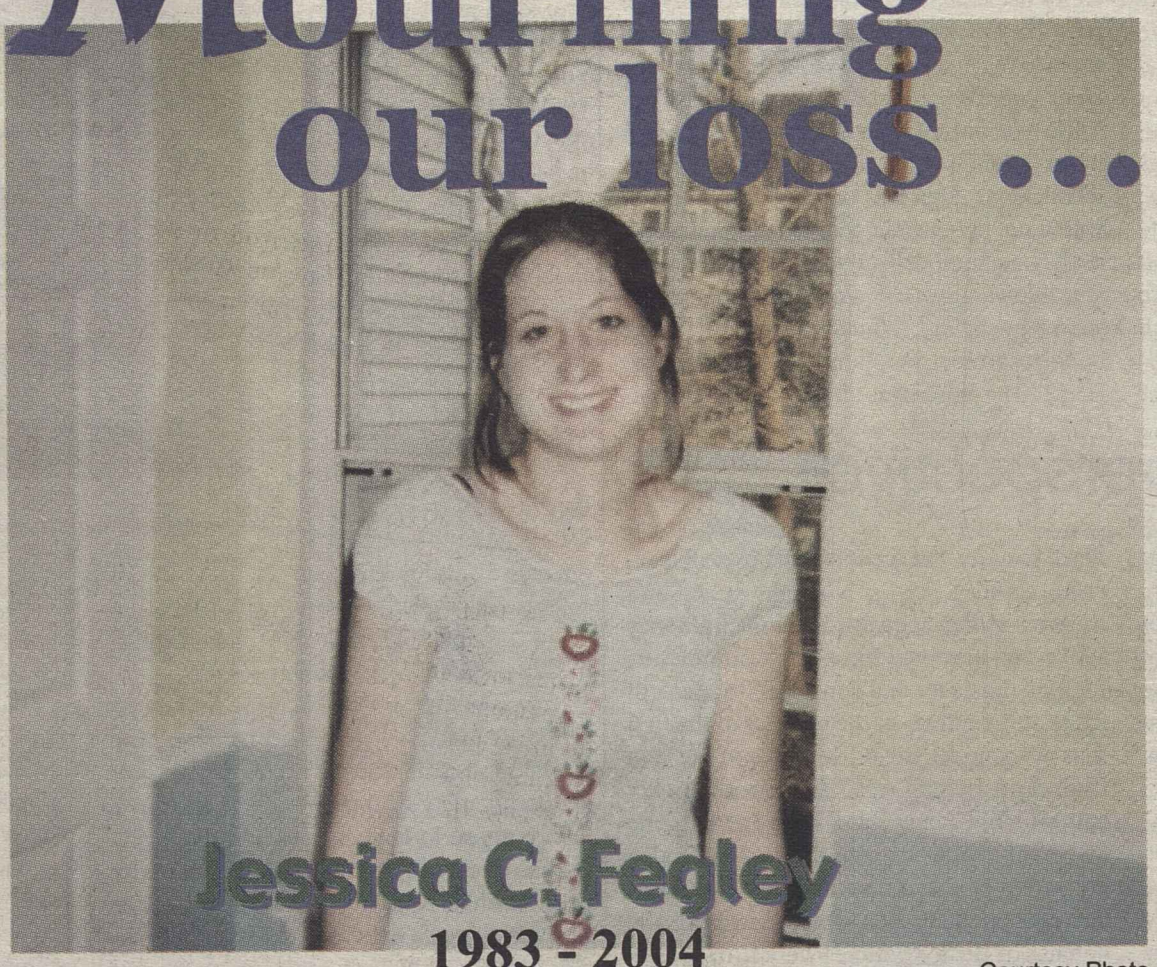

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Jessica Fegley *would have been a senior at Elizabethtown College this fall. Her friends described her as hard-working and a positive influence.*

by Mike Hillman
Assistant Editor

Elizabethtown College joyously opened another academic year last week, but the College community was grieving a terrible loss. Etown suffered the worst kind of heartbreak this past summer when one of its students passed away.

Jessica C. Fegley, a senior at Elizabethtown College, died July 25, 2004, from an automobile accident at the age of 21.

Fegley was a biology major who had an undeniable passion for animals. At Etown, she organized the K9 Club, an organization dedicated to supporting animal shelters.

"Jess absolutely loved animals, especially dogs," senior Katie Kalda, one of Fegley's closest friends, said.

"She had so much initiative, like starting the K9 Club. Nobody helped her out with it; she did it all herself," Kalda said.

Back home in Lavelle, Pa., Fegley worked for the Anthracite Animal Clinic and volunteered for the Ruth Steinert Memorial SPCA. She was also a member of the Pet Smart Dog Adoption Association.

Her dedication extended to the classroom, too.

"She would almost never procrastinate with any assignment," senior Anne Gordon, another of Fegley's friends, said in a letter to Fegley's family dated July 30.

"If she was assigned a paper or a presentation to work on, she would begin immediately ... I really admired [her] for her amazing talent of self-discipline," Gordon said.

That discipline was evident before Fegley came to Etown as well. She earned a place in the National Honor Society, North Schuylkill High School Chapter. She graduated from North Schuylkill in 2001.

> **"I really admired her for her amazing talent of self-discipline."**
> ***~Anne Gordon `05***

In high school, she was active in student theater and was a member of the track team at North Schuylkill High School. She brought her athleticism to college, starting an intramural softball team and participating in several other intramural sports.

Where Fegley left her biggest impression, however, was with her friends.

"Jess was really coming out

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Penn State subscribes to Napster

by Jessica Lind
Staff Writer

Great music. Low costs. For the fall semester, Penn State University is providing a convenient and legal way for PSU students to download music.

The university has a contract with Napster, making the well-known music source available to its students. Initially, the service was only available to students living on campus, but this fall all registered PSU students are able to access Napster. The offering of "Premium Service" comes at the price of 99 cents per song, along with a claim of no further expenses to students. In addition, faculty and staff can access Napster at a discounted rate. The "Premium Service" accesses an abundance of music files and Napster's commercial-free radio station, among other perks.

Penn State administrators feel Napster is an effective way to download music and encourage PSU students to use the service. PSU Executive Vice President and Provost Rod Erickson sent a statement to the college community "[urging students] to use and explore the new Napster. There is simply no excuse for stealing music," he said. Additionally, Erickson said that the service is an "ethical way to obtain music over the Internet."

So far, many Penn State students are pleased with the service. Caitlin Riley, a junior at Penn State, said, "I'm a big fan of its implementation. It's a legal way to download music, which I'm all for. While you still must pay to burn a song onto CD, it's a whole heck of a lot cheaper at about 10 bucks for an entire album."

"Bottom line, it's inexpensive, legal and enables the music industry to keep on producing the music you love," Riley said.

Some students have mixed feelings about the effectiveness of the service. PSU junior Alec Wagner said, "I think it is a good idea, but I don't think it will stop the illegal music downloads by students."

Then there are some, however, who downright disagree with Penn State's use

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Students and community share a night on the town

by Michelle Springer
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College and the local community are once again teaming up to host this year's Etown and Gown Block Party. This year, the Block Party will be held on Thursday, Sept. 9 in downtown Elizabethtown, weather permitting. The annual event is jointly coordinated through the cooperation of Student Senate, Dining Services and the Chamber/Main Street Office in Elizabethtown. The purpose of Etown and Gown is to bring together the community or "town" and the college's student body and faculty or "gown" for an evening of community togetherness.

Beth Wood Bergmann, executive director of the Chamber/Main Street Office in Elizabethtown, is very enthusiastic about the event and what it does for the community of Elizabethtown as a whole.

"The goal of this event is to provide the opportunity for everyone in the community to get together. Downtown is the perfect place to enjoy a nice evening of fun, food and great entertainment. I hope that those who come out for the Etown and Gown Block Party will meet some new people, make new friends and have another good memory to keep about their town," Bergmann said.

The Block Party will include a wide array of games and entertainment, as well as dessert. Games for the old and young alike will be hosted by Elizabethtown College's Student Senate. Elizabethtown's improv group Mad Cow will also be displaying their comedic skills around 5:45 p.m. Dining services has lined up Turkey Hill to provide free ice cream and to encourage students to take advantage of the event. Michelle Shirk and Kathy Christopher of Dining Services will be directing students to travel downtown for their dessert. Also, local businesses will be open later than usual. Students are encouraged to bring along their Elizabethtown College Passports to

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On the campaign trail: The Republican National Convention

by David Feidt
News Coordinator

politicalperspective

With all the excitement of coming back to school it is important for us to remember that there are still some very important things happening in our country which we need to be paying attention to. While the political conventions are normally held in the summer, well before we come back to school, the Republican National Convention was pushed back a few weeks because of the Olympics this year, giving us the fortunate experience of being able to discuss it here at Elizabethtown. However, we cannot ignore the Democratic National Convention which took place in late July.

From July 26 to 29, delegates from all over our country met in Boston to witness the acceptance speech of Sen. John Kerry along with the large number of speakers who spoke about Kerry's military service, his proposed policies and spoke out negatively against President George W. Bush.

Here we are nearly five weeks later and the Republicans met at Madison Square Garden in New York City to do much the same thing, only from the other side of the political spectrum. In many ways, the Republican Convention was very similar, only they replaced the war service of Kerry with the handling of the 9/11 attacks by Bush. They, too, tried to lay out their platform of policies for the country and didn't forget to throw in the negative speeches against Kerry.

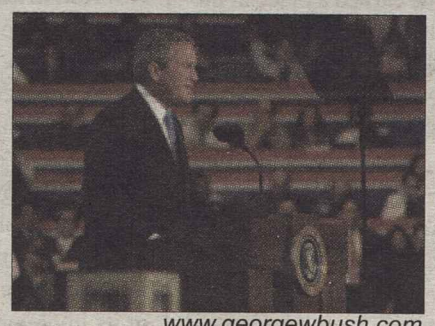
With many people believing that Bush will have to appeal to the more moderate voters in order to win the presidency for four more years, the selection of speakers for the convention was a perfect lineup of moderate Republican voices in our country.

Last Monday night we heard from Bush's former opponent, Sen. John McCain from Arizona, who praised the president for his tough decisions and resolve to stick with them. Then came the former mayor of New York City, Rudy Giuliani, who spoke for some time about the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. He spoke of the president's involvement in the city several days after the attacks and his interaction with the firefighters and policemen who worked so hard in the days following the attacks. While both of these men spoke well of Bush, they both also have a reputation of appealing to the more moderate Republican voters, setting the stage well for Tuesday night and the equally moderate governor of California, Arnold Schwarzenegger. Schwarzenegger also spoke about how Bush is a leader "who doesn't flinch, doesn't waiver, doesn't back down." Accompanied by the speech of Laura Bush, the president was again reaffirmed as a caring, hard-working leader.

Last Wednesday night there was a slight change in the direction of the convention. While the first two nights emphasized the president's leadership, the negative blows at Kerry became more prominent. Probably the most controversial speaker of the convention came to the podium last Wednesday night, the Democratic senator from Georgia, Zell Miller. Miller put himself right in the middle of things when he came out in support of Bush several months ago. This was an opportunity which would not be squandered by the Republicans, as they had him deliver some of the more severe blows against Kerry. Miller began his speech by saying, "Which leader has the backbone to protect our family? ... George W. Bush!" The crowd was ignited and for 16 minutes Miller continued to attack Kerry's stance on national security, the economy and overall leadership abilities.

After Miller, Vice President Dick Cheney spoke and accepted his party's nomination for vice president and continued to speak of the positive effects of the policies of the first four years under Bush. He spoke of the "No Child Left Behind Act," along with the tax cuts which, Cheney said, have led to home ownership being at an all time high. He also got in his jabs at Kerry and his vice presidential opponent, Sen. John Edwards. His defense of Bush's policies were firm and his attacks on Kerry were strong. The stage was set for the speech of the president.

Last Thursday night, many watched as the president mounted his specially-constructed stage, which displayed the Presidential Seal. At 10:05 p.m., Bush began one of the more important speeches in his political career. He stated early in his speech the sentiment which seems to be his motto, "Nothing will hold us back!" He reiterated our extensive efforts in Afghanistan and Iraq, and said that "we will not drift toward tragedy on his watch." He then continued to lay out his plan for policy change in the next four years, including what he describes as his compassionate conservatism. He promised to work to make the tax cuts of his first term permanent and to work to bring health insurance costs down through medical malpractice reform. Speaking until well after 11 p.m., the president wrapped together the moderate thinking of Giuliani and McCain along with the Kerry-attacking that was so spectacularly displayed by Miller.



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President George W. Bush *accepts his party's nomination at the Republican National Convention, held in New York City last week.*

As we now head down the home stretch toward the general election on Nov. 2, we must pay special attention to keep ourselves informed and to have an interest in the future leadership of our country. And most importantly, when the first Tuesday in November comes, we must go out to vote!

Fatalities rare on campus

by John Bayard and Kristin Pazulski
Staff Writer & Editor in Chief

With over 2,000 people in a community, an encounter with death is inevitable. In the past few years, the campus has had to deal with the losses of members of our community, with the deaths of Erin Duffy during spring semester 2002 due to a car accident, Brandee Simpson in the summer of 2003 and Jessica Fegley this past summer.

While these losses have left a hole in our campus each time, we are fortunate to have each other to not only help us through these tough times, but to prevent other losses from occurring within our community.

Niki Clark

This memorial *stands next to the library as a reminder of students who have died while attending Etown.*

According to Assistant Director of Campus Security Dale Boyer and Sandy Spayd, director of health and counseling services who has been with Etown for about 20 years, neither can remember witnessing or hearing of a death **on** campus.

The deaths that have occurred in the past few years have all occurred off-campus, even if school was still in session. This can be credited to a variety of things, such as security's fast response to emergencies and the health service's take-no-chances attitude with students' health issues. But both Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle and Spayd credited the students of Elizabethtown for this remarkable fact of our College.

"On this campus, we look out for each other," Koogle said.

Spayd commented on students taking responsibility for themselves, as leaders in resident assistant and other positions, and also caring for friends. She commented that often times students will call the counseling center for friends or peers they are concerned about, or will "reach out" to someone else who will make that all-important call.

Also, if a friend has been drinking too much and seems in trouble, students have stepped up to help them out (and the Good Samaritan rule of the Alcohol Policy helps students to do this).

Speaking of the alcohol policy, both the clarity in the rules and consequences outlined in the policy were in response to student concern, as well as the development of the group Get ABSURD on campus, raising alcohol awareness. Spayd said that these actions by students within the College and with their friends help create a safe and caring atmosphere on this campus, and have prevented additional cases of death on our campus and in our community.

Of course, the staff and administration deserve credit as well. Spayd commented that "because we have counselors that come in and will talk to students on the phone and because of their level of involvement up-front" students can find access to the help they or their friends need.

There are other reasons as well. Campus security commented on the lack of serious accidents on campus property. Many deaths of college-age students are due to car accidents, but campus security prevents this on our campus with low speed limits. Most car accidents have been minor, such as fender-benders.

Boyer did, however, claim to hear of one on-campus death, years and years ago when the College was first established. In the dormitories of either Wenger or Ryder (he couldn't remember the name) there was a girl who hung herself on the third floor of the building during the school year. She is allegedly still around, haunting the halls and the grounds of the campus – but that's just hearsay.

But in all seriousness, campus security did agree that the best prevention tip for avoiding problems on campus is to take care of one's self. Keep an eye out for each student and watch for any psychological issues that could result in future problems. Although the small campus size and luck do help, good judgment is the best prevention tip for avoiding accidents that actually could lead to a campus death.

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Etown mourns student death

of her shell in the last few months. She used to wear black all the time and she finally started to wear color. She became more social. She started conversations instead of waiting for others to talk to her," Kalda said. "She was a really good influence on me."

"We were both trying to figure out where we belonged in social cliques that had formed ... we were able to turn to each other for support and knew each other could be counted on to be there," Gordon said.

Fegley was born April 3, 1983, in Fountain Springs, Pa. She lived with her parents, Rodger and Carol Place Fegley, and her twin brother, Jeremy. Her family included another brother, Michael, and three sisters, Debbie Russell, Michelle Ealy and Susan James.

"Our fond memories of her will keep her legacy going for years to come, and someday we may find comfort in how many of us were touched by her life and valued her personality," Gordon said.

This week on campus ...

Sept. 9 - Etown and Gown
Evening Downtown Elizabethtown
Sept. 10 - Casino Night
10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Event Space

Sept. 11 - Drive-in Movie "Van Helsing" & "Van Wilder"
8:30 p.m. Dell

Russian hostage crisis ends

by Gerry Blitz
Staff Writer

The terrorist attack in Russia, by what is believed to be mainly Chechen rebels, ended on Sept. 3 with the deaths of hundreds of people.

The incident first began two days earlier when a school building in Beslan, a city near the border between Russia and Chechnya, was taken over by armed men who jumped out of a packed army truck. The attack occurred as children all over Russia returned for the first day of school.

According to the *Washington Times*, men numbering up to 40, armed with guns and with explosives strapped to their bodies, assaulted school number one and forced those inside, both children and adults, into the gymnasium and held them there, withholding food, water and the use of restroom facilities.

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A woman in St. Petersburg *mourns the deaths that occurred after a school was taken hostage in Beslan, Russia last week.*

The militants appeared to have planned the attack for some time, going so far as to bring in stock piles of ammunition and explosives beforehand by disguising them as or hiding them among construction materials for the school, which has been under construction.

The standoff continued with the Russian government attempting to broker the hostages' release, but also ruling out the use of force as an option. Various special forces surrounded the building, leading the rebels inside to announce that they would kill 50 children for every one of their men killed and 20 for every man wounded, according to the *Washington Times*.

The terrorists also gave a list of demands, which included discussion with regional officials and Leonid Roshal, a pediatrician who helped by giving aid to the group of people who violently took over a Moscow theater in 2002. That attack resulted in over 100 deaths, many of which occurred when the government released dehabilitating gas into the building to subdue militants before the troops stormed it. This list, reported by the *Washington Times,* also included the release of militants held in relation to various attacks on police stations in the neighboring region of Ingushetia, where it appears some of the attackers might be from.

The next day, 26 of the hostages were released, all women and young children. However, as time wore on, the *New York Times* reported that officials said that their patience was running thin as the attackers repeatedly refused to allow any food or water to be brought to the hostages.

On the third day, however, they did allow aid workers to get the bodies of those killed when the school was attacked. The *New York Times* reported that just as the aid workers were walking away from the building, there was an explosion inside, after which the militants began to fire on the aid workers and the hostages who were able to flee from the now-damaged building. This resulted in government troops storming the building as many of the attackers fled the school house.

A massive effort immediately began to get the 700 or so hostages to the hospital for treatment, even as the gun fighting was still going on between government forces and the rebels. The *New York Times* reported that the fighting continued for 10 hours before the attackers were driven off or killed.

After the scene settled down and a count of the dead was able to be made, the government was criticized for attempting to cover up the depth of the situation when the dead numbered more then the numbers of people the government said were in the building, according to the *New York Times*.

The Associated Press reported that, as of Monday, 335 people were dead, not including 30 militants. It was also reported that 326 of that number were hostages, 156 children. Also, 411 people were in the hospital, more than half of them children. In addition, 100 or so people were still missing. While some of them lay in the rubble of the building, *The AP* reported that Russian media noted that some of the number might be people brought to hospitals in shock, unconscious or children not old enough to be able to account for who they are.

The AP also reported that the number of militants involved and killed was also varying from source to source, but the number being no greater than 35.

The AP also stated that the Russian government believes that the attack was carried out by Chechen rebels and that some people have already been detained in regards to the attack.

The AP also noted that President George W. Bush talked with Russian President Vladimir Putin and that two transport planes loaded with medical supplies had been sent to help the victims.

Information obtained from the *Washington Times, New York Times* and *The Associated Press*

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A night on the town

utilize the businesses where the discount is available. Last year, businesses were enthusiastic about the event and gave away a lot of freebies to Etown and Gown-goers.

Junior Erika Pederson attended the event last year and was very pleased with the festivities.

"It was a fun experience to meet community members and local business owners. A lot of the businesses gave away free stuff and it was great to get away from all of the beginning-of-semester chaos," Pederson said.

Brian Sipe, president of Student Senate, encourages all students to step out and participate in the event.

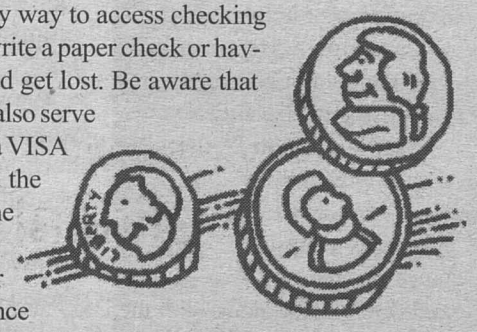
"I think everyone should go downtown, even if just for ice cream and entertainment, to see what the town has to offer us and to help strengthen our relationship between our College community and the community we live within," Sipe said.

$IFE $ense

Each week, the members of Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) will be answering questions from the campus community about financial matters. If you have a question that you would like to see entered, please write it down and submit it to mailbox 1230.

Question:
"I have a debit card from my bank. Does this work the same as a credit card?" – ***Confused***

A debit card typically deducts money from your checking account. The key to this is that you have to have a positive balance in your account at the time of purchase to cover that amount because the purchase is deducted from the account immediately at the point of sale or else you will be charged by your financial institution for insufficient funds (sometimes as much as $20). Debit cards are a handy way to access checking accounts without having to write a paper check or having to carry cash which could get lost. Be aware that there are debit cards that can also serve similar to a credit card (with a VISA or MasterCard symbol) but the money is deducted at the time of purchase.



A credit card, on the other hand, does not require a balance in a savings or checking account like a debit card. It allows customers to purchase items and then pay those purchases off over a period of time. This works to build credit. Credit cards require at least a minimum monthly payment and can carry a balance from month to month, although interest charges as high as 30 percent are charged on the amount withstanding at the end of the period. No interest charges are incurred if the entire amount charged on a credit card is paid off before the grace period ends. The grace period is the amount of time before the credit card bill is due. Even if a consumer cannot pay the entire amount due, the consumer can pay more than the minimum amount and reduce future interest charges.

Tip of the week:
Try to consolidate credit cards to one or two and cancel the rest. Having more than two credit cards can actually reduce your credit rating and hurt your chances to receive certain loans (car loans, mortgages, etc.).

Upcoming:
Check next week's Etownian for more information on credit ratings.

New first year class is Etown's largest to date

by Sara Margavitch
Staff Writer

This year saw the largest number of first-year students that the college has ever had in its history. For 2004-2005, 64 percent of the applicants were accepted to the school with 30.1 percent choosing to attend. The new first-years number 559 out of the 1,790 full-time students attending Elizabethtown. "We expected to and planned to enroll a class of 500-510 first-year students," said Dean of Admissions and Enrollment Kent Barnds. The goal for the amount of students is over 1,800 students and this newest class puts the College much closer to that goal.

Some question what kind of effect this increase will have on the College as a whole, with numbers increasing on a yearly basis. While the increased admissions could boost the quality of students at Elizabethtown, there are prices that must be paid for expansion. This means more students in classes, making the student-to-teacher ratio larger and sometimes necessitating new sections of a course to be opened. This could potentially harm the faculty/student relationships this school is known for.

According to Barnds, "The effect is clearly positive for the College. As enrollment grows, so does the faculty, which has allowed the College to hire terrific teachers – scholars with increasingly diverse backgrounds."

This increase does allow Admissions to be more selective when allowing students into our school. The amount of students applying to Elizabethtown is also getting higher, reflecting positively on its reputation and the people who represent the school to high school students. "[Higher enrollment] is a tribute to the College's increasing academic reputation, our many yield activities and the efforts of our faculty, staff and current students," said Barnds.

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PSU offers Napster access

of the service. Ben Kryzweski, a junior, said, "They advertise that Napster is 'free' to all students, but there's a catch: our IT fee went up considerably from last year, on the order of [each semester's] subscription to Napster."

The Napster service that Penn State is offering to its students is the first of its kind. While the execution of the service is in full effect, the measure of its success remains to be seen. This fall semester will reveal if the service continues its popularity among students and proves to be effective in stopping illegal downloads on campus.

The Jayd-ed edge

by Amie Haverluk

The Bush Buck

Open your wallet and check to make sure your dollars make sense. Store clerks in Greensberg, Pa. were fooled by some funny money with President George W. Bush's picture on the front. The $200 bill currency was created by Deborah Trautwine, which she used to buy women's clothing.

Authorities aren't sure how the store clerk was fooled by the fake currency, which was signed by Ronald Reagan, whose title was "Political Mentor," and also by Bush's father, listed as "Campaign Advisor and Mentor." The back of the bill was even less convincing, featuring a picture of the White House with signs on the lawn which say "We Like Broccoli" and "USA Deserves a Tax Cut."

The privilege to puke / Bathroom Privacy

In Helena, Mont., an officer called to investigate a loud house party went too far, says the Montana Supreme Court, when he walked into a bathroom while a young woman was puking. The officer heard the sounds of retching when he went to quiet the party and charged Rebekah Smith with underage drinking when he found her sick at the sink. Smith said the officer's barging into the bathroom was an invasion of privacy, the court agreed and the charges were thrown out.

In other bathroom news

Bathroom news from your own backyard. In Harrisburg, recently finished renovations to the Harrisburg International Airport included new terminals, a grand entrance and motorized walkways. However, it's the bathroom that's getting all the potty mouth. New automated toilets keep seats sanitary with the wave of a hand. Sensors detect the movement and wrap the seat with a fresh, Saran Wrap-like cover. Sorry guys, you'll only find these high-tech toilets in the ladies' rooms.

Fans say there's nothing "Toxic" about gum

Wads of chewed gum are now on sale on *eBay*, complete with the saliva of pop-star Britney Spears. There are over two dozen auctions of gum, with bids ranging from $14,000 to $25,000. Although there is no way to verify its authenticity, some of the online postings include photos of the gum, ticket stubs and personal stories of procurement.

However, personally, I wouldn't buy Spears' gum with a $200 Bush Buck.

Battle of the Sexes: Pick-Up Lines

by Kris Liebegott and Laura Jacobs
Staff Writers

Disclaimer: Battle of the Sexes is strictly in good fun. All comments made are made in jest and for the benefit of science.

Kris: Since the dawn of time, men have had a hard time understanding women. For some unknown reason, men just cannot wrap their brains around the female counterpart. Women are like an enigma in a riddle in a haiku or something like that. In order to balance our misunderstanding of women, we have created the ultimate form of flattery: pick-up lines.

Now for those of you out there who are not aware of what a pick-up line sounds like, here is a brief demonstration.

Guy to Girl: "Hey baby, do you believe in love at first sight? Or should I walk by again?"

I am sure that we have all heard and used many others. I often find myself using pick-up lines unintentionally. I will be starting a conversation with a girl and she will ask me my name. I obviously tell her my name, Kris Liebegott, but I always add, "Yeah, my last name means lovegod in German." See what women do to us, do you see?! I do not blame myself or any other guy for using these cheesy sayings because every man is ultimately vying for some woman's attention.

Now, the reason we use pick-up lines is simple. One, they usually get a laugh out of someone. Two, they sometimes work. And three, a recent medical journal said that getting smacked in the face from time to time does wonders for high blood pressure. However, I must tell the men in the audience that some of you are ruining it for the rest of us. You know who I am talking about. The guy that abuses the pick-up line. He uses the same line on every girl he meets. He turns women off to pick-up lines. These people must be stopped!

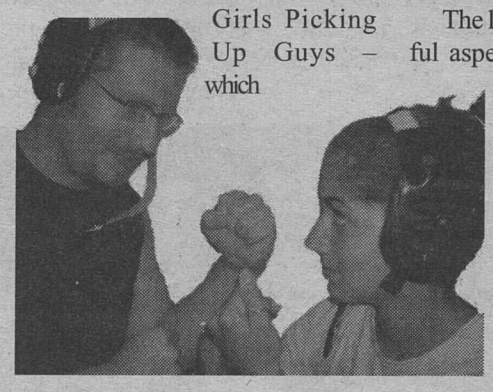
Now ladies, pick-up lines have been around since the beginning of time. History tells us that men used to just come up to women, smack them on the head with a club and claim them as their own. You have to admit we have come a long way. Ladies, listening to a few bad pick-up lines is a lot better than getting whacked with a Louisville Slugger isn't it?

It is every man's dream to walk up a girl, lay down their best pick-up line and have the girl smile and say, "Hehe, you are cute, you know that?" Fellas, stay strong and do not let anyone tell you that your pick-up lines aren't up to snuff. And ladies, relax! We are just trying to start a conversation. So, before you wind up for that next slap to a guy who just tried to pick you up with a corny line, think about WWJD and give him a smile and your phone number.

Laura: "Like the ski resort full of girls looking for husbands and husbands looking for girls, the situation is not as symmetrical as it might seem." – Alan Lindsay Mackay

When Kris suggested "picking up guys/girls" as the topic for our first girl opinion vs. guy opinion column in the Etownian, I was immediately reminded of this quote. While a guy's definition of "picking up girls" probably includes lines like "your daddy must have been a baker, 'cause you've got a nice set of buns," or "I'm new in town, could I have directions to your apartment?" (okay, really?) and even some gentlemanly offers to swipe you into the Marketplace for dinner a girl's definition of "picking up guys" probably does not.

Let's be honest, if a girl says she is out looking for guys, what she *really* means is that she is out trying to get the right guy to *pick her up* by using the age-old method of expecting him to figure out on his own that she is interested. Obviously, girls, our method is flawed because expecting a guy to pick up on anything is taking a huge gamble in itself, although that is a topic for another day. The expect-him-to-figure-it-out method is painfully easy and typically includes purposely unnoticeable glances (because, ohmygod, you would just *die* if he could tell you were interested), giddy whispers to your already-sick-of-hearing-about-him girlfriends and frequent futile lipgloss reapplication. Essentially, I admit, making no real effort.



As it is, the event called Girls Picking Up Guys – which I will refer to as Girls Crossing Their Fingers for the rest of this column – generally entails two elements. The first of these is (cue angels singing) Dream Guy, a.k.a. Mr. Out-of-my-League. I do not think it is presumptuous of me to say that every girl has at least one guy she can label her Dream Guy, and while it is debatable whether or not he really *is* out of her league, she always assumes that it is never going to happen. First Year girls, since you are new to the small campus scene, let me set up a scenario. Within the first few weeks of school, you will likely become attracted to an upperclassman guy. He may be an athlete, a Peer Mentor or someone sitting three tables over in the cafeteria throwing corn flakes at his buddies.

Let's face it, you probably never have enough contact with him to even say hi or catch his name. So you discretely and indirectly learn who he is and soon you are aware that he eats lunch every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at the same time as you and gets a coffee in the Jay's every day before his 9:30 class in Nicarry. You could probably write a report about the daily habits of college men just from observing (not stalking, because can you help that you happen to run into him all the time?) this one college stud. This also includes attending all possible school functions in the hope you might be able to situate yourself within drooling distance. Let me remind you that this is just a *scenario*, not personal experience, of course.

The last and perhaps most shameful aspect of Girls Crossing Their Fingers is the fact that we tend not to give the time of day to the other worthy guys around us, the ones with whom we *actually have contact*. The cute guy in your Math 101 class may have asked you to a movie but you had to say no because Dream Guy smiled at you today by the mailboxes (or it could have been the girl standing next to you, you couldn't really tell). Who knows? Tomorrow night He may be fated to ask for your hand in marriage and you really cannot risk being at the movies with Math Boy instead of waiting for Him to show up at your dorm room with a gigantic, sparkly diamond.

So, girls, our method may be flawed, but am I advocating a method change? Absolutely not. I am not going to lie; we women are lazy when it comes to dating and we are too lazy to change the fact that we are lazy. Our method has worked for generations and why should we change now? So, women of Elizabethtown College, keep dreaming about Dream Guy and ignore and irritate your girlfriends when you have to (because, come on, they will do it to you too), but try not to forget about the great guys who are around you every day. You might get lucky and find your true dream guy, a.k.a. Mr. So-in-my-League, right next to you in Math 101.

Eyes & Ears

by Diana Robinson & Kat Tretina

How come in high school we could dress up in high heels and nice pants but, in college, anyone who dresses up gets stared at? It seems strange that if a girl walks to class wearing heels, a nice tank and black pants, people question, stare and whisper to each other.

-All Dressed Up in Founders B

[Kat:] In high school, everyone was trying to find where they fit, cliques formed and much of it was determined according to how you dressed. College is more easy-going, less cliquey. Classes are also a bit more laid- back, so people can roll out of bed and go to class in their pajamas, complete with slippers and bed-head.

People who actually spend time on their hair, makeup and clothes get looks because people wonder why in the world they would sacrifice sleep to get ready, so they assume they're trying to impress someone or that you have a presentation.

But so what?

Some people are most comfortable and do the best work when they're in sweats. If wearing heels and dress pants makes you happier to start your day, if that is what makes you feel confident, then all the more power to you.

Walk tall (the heels should help), smile wide and enjoy looking nice.

[Diana:] I've actually put some thought into this question on previous occasions since I, too, enjoy random dress-up days and, as far as I'm concerned, Kat's analysis is right on high school can be a pretty cliquey place, while college is far more relaxed.

That said, there is no reason why you shouldn't be able to dress the way you want, just as long as you prepare for the inevitable reactions before leaving your room in the morning.

The next time you are strutting across campus in a skirt and fancy tank top on your way to an 8 a.m. class, and someone stops to ask you about your attire, the best thing to do is give the person a response that will simultaneously impress and shut him or her up.

One simple comeback would be to turn the tables and ask, "Why are you wearing sweats?" The person would most likely give you some variation of "Because they're comfortable," which would be your cue to respond, "You're comfortable in sweats and I'm comfortable in a skirt, so I guess that means we're even, right?" before turning on your platform heels and strutting away.

Of course, if you put more thought into it, you could come up with some responses that are absolutely golden.

That is my advice to you: come up with five good retorts and you should be set for the rest of your college career.

Do you have a problem or question? Do you want some advice? Reach Kat or Diana by writing to mailbox 1717 or 1777 or by e-mailing TRETINAK or ROBINSOND.

New theatre company honors fallen firefighters

by Rosie Ugliuzza
Features Coordinator

On Sept. 11, 2001, about 350 New York City firefighters gave their lives to rescue thousands of people during the World Trade Center attacks.

Honoring those firefighters, a new theatre company called Harrisburg Source Theatre, in conjunction with the Pennsylvania National Fire Museum, will present its first production of Anne Nelson's "The Guys," on Sept. 11 and 16 through 18 at 8 p.m. at the fire museum.

Tickets cost $15 and proceeds from the Sept. 11 performance benefit the museum.

This small production is based on the real-life experience of Nelson, a former war correspondent and a journalism professor at Columbia University who was asked to help a fire captain named Nick Flanagan write eulogies for the eight men lost in his company.

"She and her brother took turns and conducted interviews [for the eulogies]," said William Eissler, artistic director and founder of the theatre company, referring to Nelson.

Eissler plays the role of Nick. Terri Mastrobuono, adjunct professor of theatre at Elizabethtown College and co-producer of the production, plays the fictional role of Nelson named Joan.

"[The play] is unfolding on how the eulogies were written," Mastrobuono said. "There is an internal dramatic conflict."

Eissler said Joan's character has a "crisis of marginality," while his character Nick is "stressed to the limits" in the play.

"He is emotionally, physically and mentally [stressed out]. He lost his 'brothers' and he feels responsible and dealing with a lot of issues," he said. "It is one of the biggest challenges of the play because it hits so close to home."

The original idea for the play came when Nelson attended a dinner party and was approached by the artistic director of the Flea Theatre, who spoke about the theatre.

Located just a few blocks away from Ground Zero, the Flea Theatre opened the play 12 weeks after the attacks with the original cast including Sigourney Weaver and Bill Murray.

"It was generally intended to keep the theatre from crumbling," Mastrobuono said.

A Camp Hill native, Eissler saw the play at a stage reading in Kentucky.

"I have visited the [fire] museum and I thought the play would increase its awareness," he said.

"It's a great show for students to see. I hope to get a student turnout so that they can see their teacher [Mastrobuono] in action," he said. "Terri has been doing an amazing job. I could not be happier with the work she's been doing. I could not have done it without her."

Mastrobuono said the play brings people together in a "catharsis" way, like the Greeks did in ancient times, because they were familiar with the tragic events.

"They release their emotions and everyone experienced the same thing. It is a very moving piece and easy to relate," she said. "We're still grappling with the event. The play makes it personal and acknowledges the grappling."

Performed in other parts of the United States, including Hershey and Los Angeles, Eissler said the play could possibly be performed at Etown in the future.

"We want to get the first run going. We're talking with [different] schools and marketing it to fire companies as fundraisers," he said. "It's an incredible play because these are real guys we're talking about."

For more information about the play or for tickets, call (717) 232-8915 or (717) 379-1506 or e-mail: **sourcetheatre@hotmail.com**.

What's Happening to Me?

"Too Much Madonna"

by Joshua Andrzejewski
Layout Editor

Recently, I was startled to discover that .29 percent of the music on my computer is made up of Madonna songs. Just in case you missed the decimal point, I want to make it abundantly clear that it's twenty-nine hundredths of a percent, not 29 percent.

Even still, clearly, that's too much Madonna.

I came to this somewhat harrowing realization after purchasing a new computer over the summer and, therefore, having to transfer my somewhat extensive collection of mp3s to the new machine. I'm not saying I'm going to be subpoenaed like one of those 12-year-old girls whose hard drives contain every song Lindsay Lohan or Ashlee Simpson have ever recorded, but I do have a respectable (albeit disreputable) assortment of tunes. And if you think spelling "subpoenaed" in that last sentence was easy, I defy you to do it without the aid of *dictionary.com*.

After transferring the files and becoming reacquainted with some old (and rather misguided) favorites I haven't listened to in years, I began to wonder: what could one glean of my personality by looking at these files alone? What kind of picture would begin to emerge? And perhaps the most important question: would they be as mortified and disturbed as I to discover that my collection contains songs performed by artists such as LeAnn Rimes, The Culture Club, Dolly Parton, Savage Garden and – dare I even mention them – Eiffel 65?

Eiffel65.com
You have to remember Eiffel 65! "Blue" was stuck in my head for at least 90 percent of 1999.

Truly, some of the songs I saw as I sifted through the files caused me to ask, "What were you thinking, Josh of the past?" These songs include, but are not limited to: "Kiss the Rain," "It's My Life" and, yes, even "Hungry Eyes" from the soundtrack of "Dirty Dancing." Sadly, that one was downloaded no more than four months ago.

Surprisingly, there is only one gem by Pat Benetar, to whom my family has long suspected we may be related. You see, her real name is Pat Andrzejewski – that's right, you heard it here first. How much more proof do you need, really?

I don't want you to get the wrong idea; I do have some quality music as well. For example, I have an impressive 27 songs by both Guster and the Beatles (2.89 percent each), eight by Coldplay (0.85 percent), seven by U2 (0.74 percent) and six by Third Eye Blind (0.64 percent). So perhaps you could keep that in mind when I confess that I have, at some point or another, felt it necessary to download not one, but two Faith Hill tunes.

Madonna Fan Club Online
This woman should have no place on my hard drive.

Some, I imagine, would call me a "tool," a "wacko" (thanks in no small part to The Culture Club), perhaps even a "fool." I can't argue with those people. Especially when I turn Windows Media Player to "random" and hear the dulcet and rather masculine tones of Cher's voice as she sings "The Power."

Hey, don't judge me.

Both Josh and his embarrassing music collection can be reached at **andrzejewsj@etown.edu** *or, simply type a random series of letters comprised of about 80 percent of the alphabet and it'll probably end up going to him anyway.*

Downloading music legally

by Natalie Smeltz
Staff Writer

Have you ever illegally downloaded music? If so, there are some new legal options for getting your tunes.

Alternatives have been created to deliver songs without the threat of being fined. Due to the increase of technology, piracy and infringement that are occurring, companies such as Napster, Kazaa and Morpheus are introducing new methods for legally acquiring music on the Internet.

Macintosh created iTunes, charging 99 cents per mp3, and sold over 70 million songs in its first year of operation.

Elizabethtown College sophomore Heather Hartrum is an avid iTunes user. "I love the fact that I can download only the songs I want to hear instead of buying the whole CD. iTunes is inexpensive, fast and still gives credit to the artist."

A similar service found on the Lycos Web site provides the world's largest on-demand music collection, commercial-free radio stations and music information, as well as a personal jukebox for each member. The cost is $9.95 per month for unlimited usage.

As the mp3 industry expands, consumers are presented with more choices.

The Microsoft Music Team is launching their network of 99-cent downloads and music videos from a library exceeding one million titles. In addition to music, movie files will also be available. For the time being, MSN provides a Music Preview program that enables users to take a sneak peek at what is in store.

Mp3s are being used to promote the sales of independent, up-and-coming talent. Web sites are now incorporating free, authorized downloads in order to advertise new recording artists. Legal music is only a click away on sites such as *amazon.com, rollingstone.com* and *emusic.com*.

Q&A *What was your most recent download?*

"Ad-Aware"
Alex Delphin
Sophomore, Founders

"Mad World"
From "Donnie Darko"
Amanda Brunish
Sophomore, Founders

"Map Network Drives"
An Le
Sophomore, Schlosser

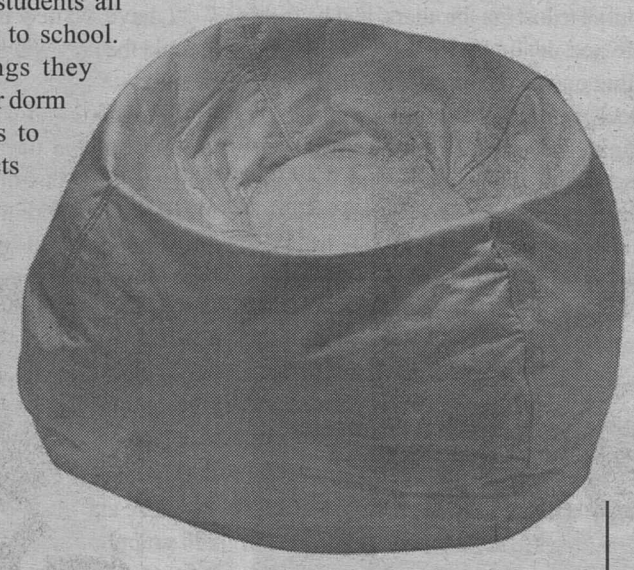
"Pieces of Me"
by Ashlee Simpson
Sara Hassinger
Junior, Off Campus

Juvenile "Slow Motion"
Brett Lojacono
Senior, Hackman Apartments

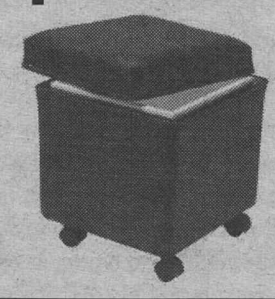
Dorm Decorating: Creative ways to personalize your living space

by Charissa Jelliff
News/Features Editor

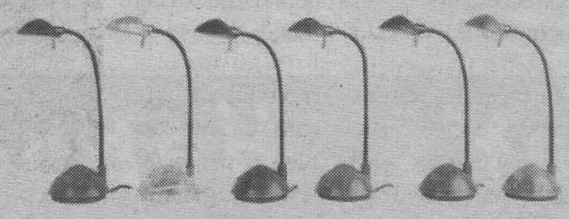
Each year, college students all over America go back to school. One of t he first things they tackle is decorating their dorm rooms. Everyone likes to have a space that reflects their personality. In honor of going back to school, here are a few creative items that may help you to personalize your dorm room.



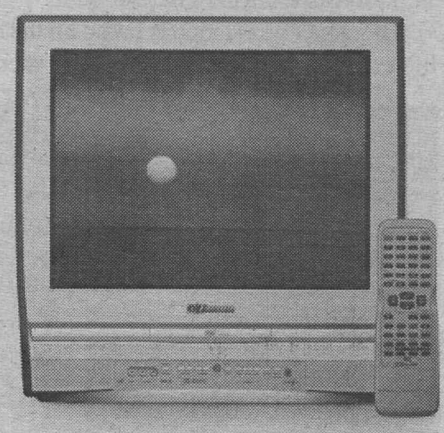
Everybody loves relaxing in a comfy Bean Bag chair. This chair is even mobile so you can carry it to your neighbor's room on movie night.
Where: *Target.com*
Price: $17
Colors: Lime and Rose



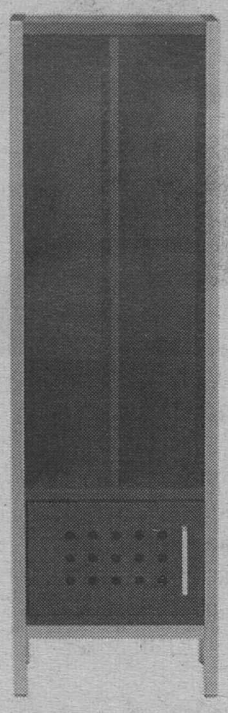
This item has two uses and can help you save space in your dorm room. This cooler can be used to store sodas and ice cream, and also acts as a seat for you to sit on.
Where: *Target.com*
Price: $29.99
Color: Blue



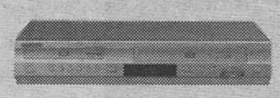
These see-through color lamps will help make any desktop more interesting.
Where: *Target.com*
Price: $12.99
Colors: Black, Orange, Red and Blue



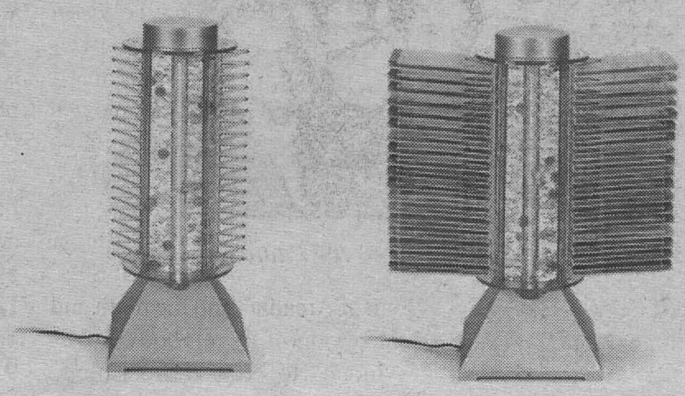
Television is an easy way to escape from the stress that comes with college life. This 20" flat TV comes with a built-in DVD player, that would help save space in a small dorm room.
Where: Walmart
Price: $198



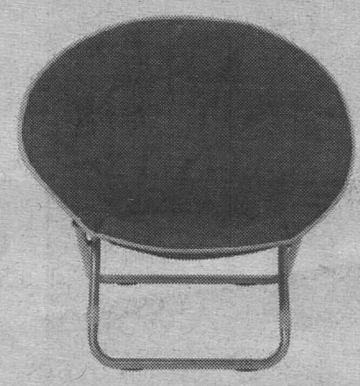
This locker-like CD rack also has space at the bottom for extra storage.
Where: *Target.com*
Price: $29.99
Color: Blue and Silver



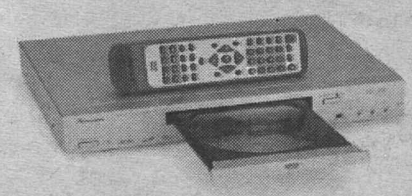
This combo VCR/DVD is great for a movie night in your dorm room. You can watch the newest DVDs or your old Disney VHS tapes.
Where: *Target.com*
Price: $119.99



This colorful lamp is also functional as well as decorative. Not only does it add light and color to your room, but it also holds up to 36 CDs.
Where: *Walmart.com*
Price: $29.96



This Dish Chair is a comfortable addition to any room, if you have the space for it.
Where: *Target.com*
Price: $34.88
Color: Blue, Rose, Sand and Green



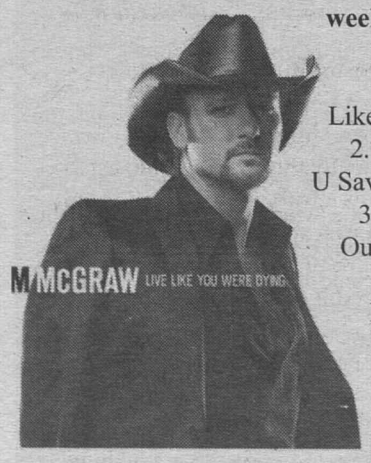
This DVD player is smaller than the average player and would take up less space in your room. It's also inexpensive, as far as DVD players go.
Where: *Walmart.com*
Price: $44.86

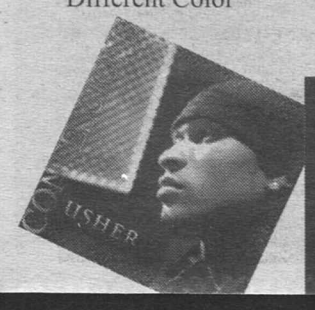
And when your work is done ...

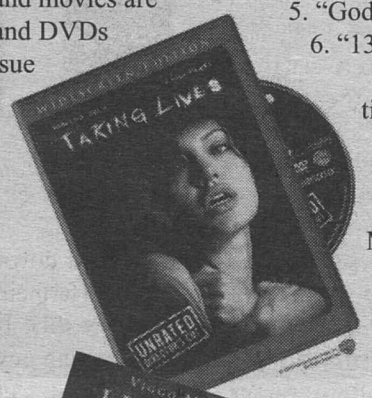
When you've finished decorating your room, music and movies are a great way to relax. Here's a list of the top 10 albums and DVDs being purchased this week, according to the Sept. 11 issue of *Billboard Magazine*.

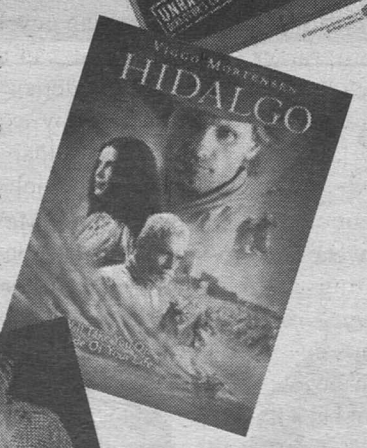
Bestselling Albums of the week:

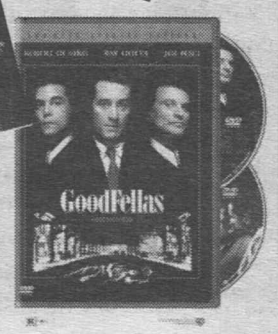
1. Time McGraw "Live Like You Were Dying"
2. R. Kelly "Happy People U Saved Me"
3. Young Buck "Straight Outta Ca$hville"
4. Mase "Welcome Back"
5. Various Artists "Now 16"
6. Ashlee Simpson "Autobiography"
7. Prince "Musicology"
8. Maroon 5 "Songs About Jane"
9. Usher "Confessions"
10. Big & Rich "Horse Of A Different Color"





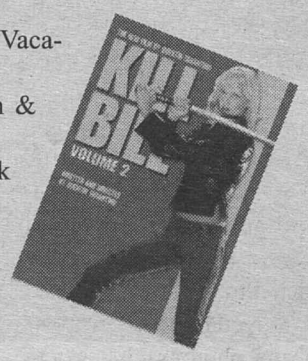






Top ten DVD sellers this week:

1. "Kill Bill Volume 2"
2. "Taking Lives" (Widescreen Unrated Version)
3. "The Three Musketeers: Mickey, Donald, Goofy"
4. "Goodfellas" (Widescreen Special Edition)
5. "Godsend"
6. "13 Going On 30"
7. "Johnson Family Vacation"
8. "Hidalgo" (Pan & Scan)
9. "New York Minute" (Pan & Scan)
10. "Taking Lives" (Pan & Scan)



Marketing Intern: Dining Services

Nature of position: Assist the Office Manager in the creation, maintenance, performance and distribution of public relations and marketing for the Dining Services Department.

Qualifications requirements include:
Maintain confidentiality
Work with limited supervision
Work as a member of a team unit
High School diploma required

Physical requirements include:
Capacity to lift/carry 50 lbs.
Work long periods of time w/o breaks
Assist with the delivery and setup of functions
Capacity to move throughout all dining areas
Ability to withstand exposure to temperature extremes

Duties and Responsibilities:

1) Assist Office Manager with marketing and public relations functions including the departmental timeline, promotions, direct marketing, merchandising, marketing research, focus group facilitation, surveys, Web sites, brochures, manuals and newsletters.
2) Responsible for achieving and maintaining a harmonious working relationship with all levels of supervisors, subordinates, administration, faculty, staff and the community.
3) Involvement in unit decision making will require attendance at unit.

Monday

8 p.m. The Benefactor
(Sept. 13, ABC)
8:30 p.m. Listen Up
(Sept. 20, CBS)
9:30 p.m. Second Time Around
(Sept. 20, UPN)
10 p.m. LAX
(Sept. 13, NBC)

Tuesday

8 p.m. The Contender
(November, NBC)
The Billionaire
(Nov. 9, Fox)
9 p.m. Father of the Pride
(Aug. 31, CBS)
Clubhouse
(Sept. 28, CBS)
(series premiere 8 p.m. Sept. 26)
Veronica Mars
(Sept. 28, UPN)
(series premiere 9 p.m. Sept. 22)
House
(Nov. 16, Fox)
9:30 p.m. Rodney
(Sept. 21, ABC)

Wednesday

8 p.m. Lost
(Sept. 22, ABC)
Hawaii
(Sept. 1, NBC)
9 p.m. Kevin Hill
(Sept. 29, UPN)
The Mountain
(Sept. 22, WB)
9:30 p.m. Center of the Universe
(Sept. 22, CBS)
10 p.m. CSI: NY
(Sept. 22, CBS)
Wife Swap
(Sept. 29, ABC)

Thursday

8 p.m. Joey
(Sept. 9, NBC)
8:30 p.m. Drew Carey's Green Screen Show
(Sept. 16, WB)
9 p.m. Life As We Know It
(Oct. 7, ABC)

Friday

8:30 p.m. Complete Savages
(Sept. 24, ABC)
Commando Nanny
(October, WB)
9 p.m. The Next Great Champ
(Sept. 7, Fox)
10 p.m. Dr. Vegas
(Sept 24, CBS)
Medical Investigation
(Sept. 10, NBC)

Sunday

9 p.m. Desperate Housewives
(Oct. 3, ABC)
Jack & Bobby
(Sept. 12, WB)
The Partner
(Nov. 7, Fox)
10 p.m. Boston Legal
(Oct. 3, ABC)

Source: www.eonline.com

New lineup hits primetime this fall season

By John Thorp
Staff Writer

It's that time of the year, when the top television stations battle it out to win over viewers for the fall. With shows such as "Friends," "Frasier," "The Practice" and "Becker" all disappearing in the fall, there will be some crucial voids left to fill.

The one station that will be left scrambling is NBC, mainly due to both "Friends" and "Frasier" leaving behind important vacant timeslots. The anticipation of "Joey" seems to be the station's saving grace, filling in the Thursday 8 p.m. timeslot. The show will follow "Friends" character Joey Tribbiani (Matt LeBlanc) in his pursuit of a movie career. Joey moves to Hollywood to live with his long lost sister, Gina, played by Drea de Matteo. "Joey" makes its debut tonight on NBC.

Tom Sizemore, Rob Lowe and Joe Pantoliano

Also premiering on NBC this fall is "LAX," starring Heather Locklear and Blair Underwood. The two join forces to keep travelers safe at Los Angeles airport. "LAX" will fill the Monday at 10 p.m. timeslot and will premiere on Sept. 13.

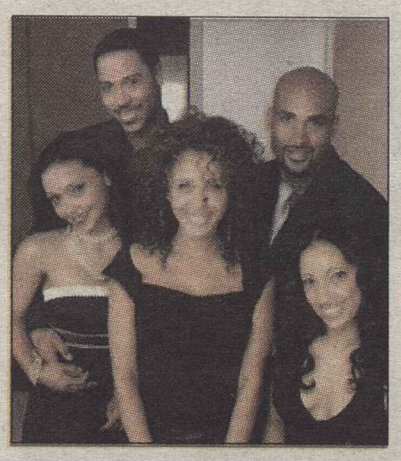
Some surprising off-season moves occurred when CBS decided to cut "Becker" and "The District" from its primetime lineup. A notable addition to the station is "Dr. Vegas" on Friday nights at 10 p.m. The show follows the exploits of a risk-taking doctor (played by Rob Lowe) at a fictional Sin City casino. Lowe dispenses prescription drugs and valuable advice in the sleepless Las Vegas. "Dr. Vegas" will air on Sept. 24. Besides this new addition, CBS will mainly rely on returning shows such as the many forms of "CSI," "Joan of Arcadia" and the ninth and final season of "Everybody Loves Raymond" to keep viewers tuned in.

Paulo Costanzo, Matt LeBlanc and Drea de Matteo of "Joey."

UPN has added a few hopeful shows to the mix this fall. The new "Second Time Around" will air Monday nights at 9:30 p.m. It will feature the real-life couple Nicole Parker and Boris Kodjoe, both from the 1997 movie "Soul Food." Parker and Kodjoe play a divorced couple reuniting after years apart. Will the second time around measure up to the first? Also starring in "Second Time Around" is Danielle Nicolet ("3rd Rock from the Sun") and Brian White ("The Shield"). The premiere episode will air Sept. 20.

On Wednesday nights, UPN will bring in the new show "Kevin Hill," starring Taye Diggs ("Chicago") as a lawyer who turns from his playboy lifestyle to raise his deceased cousin's 10-month-old daughter while working at a female-dominated firm. Patrick Breen ("Radio") and Jon Seda ("Bad Boys II") will also star in the new drama. "Kevin Hill" will premiere Sept. 29 and will permanently fill the Wednesday-at-9 p.m. primetime slot.

Making the right moves was ABC, by bringing an end to "Married with the Kellys" and "I'm With Her." The station will bring in the new reality show "Wife Swap." The basis of the show is the mirror image of Fox's "Trading Spouses," but easier to follow. "Lost," starring Dominic Monaghan ("Lord of the Rings") and Matthew Fox ("Party of Five"), will also make its debut on ABC this fall. A real diamond in the rough of all the new shows this fall, "Lost" is about plane wreck survivors trapped on a deserted island. The show is the brainchild of J.J. Abrams (creator of "Alias") and will air Wednesdays at 8 p.m. beginning Sept. 22.


Nicole Parker, Boris Kodjoe, Brian White, Melissa De Soursa and Danielle Nicolet of UPN's "Second Time Around."

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Supporting acts make Wicker Park worth it

by Katelyn Morey
Staff Writer

"Love makes you do crazy things."

As I heard that line towards the end of that messy, wonderful rollercoaster ride of a flick known as "Wicker Park," I couldn't help but marvel at how it managed to sum up the movie's main theme so succinctly. Despite a slow start and lackluster leads, "Wicker Park" manages to entertain and intrigue and, in the process, explores the good and evil that can spring from love at first sight.

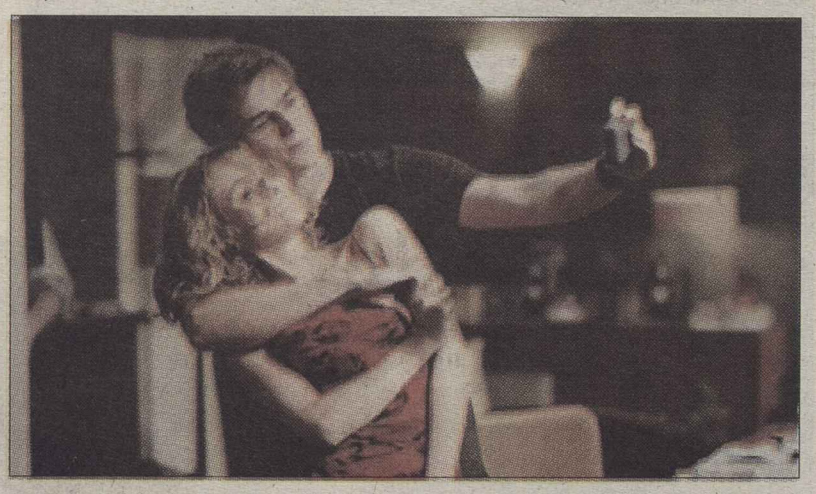
The movie is a remake of the 1996 French film "L'Appartement." Matthew (played by Josh Hartnett) is an aspiring photographer working part-time in an electronics shop, where he meets and falls madly in love with Lisa (played by German actress Diane Kruger), a beautiful and talented dancer. Lisa loves him in return but, one day, suddenly leaves with no explanation and no further contact.

Two years pass. Matthew has gone from love-struck artist to corporate executive, practically engaged to the boss's sister and on the verge of leaving for China. However, everything changes one night when he overhears a woman in a restaurant phone booth who sounds remarkably like Lisa. She leaves before he can get a good look at her face, but that one flicker of hope causes Matthew to drop everything and search for the woman that not even time has allowed him to forget.

Love certainly makes Matthew do crazy things, as he goes from searching for Lisa to downright stalking. He finally finds her new residence, but imagine his bewilderment when its occupant turns out to be a mysterious woman also calling herself Lisa (played by Rose Byrne). Is this woman somehow connected to Matthew's Lisa? Was it really Lisa that he heard that night in the restaurant? And who is this actress that Matthew's best friend Luke (played by Matthew Lillard) has suddenly started dating?

The plot of the movie is almost impossible to describe in full, since any attempt to further discuss it would give away key parts of the movie. The film doesn't follow any linear pattern; rather, it moves fluidly between the past and present, peeling away truth and deception like the layers of an onion. Director Paul McGuigan uses an unconventional and rarely seen shooting style that features things like split-screens, providing a fresh atmosphere for the film's events.

However, because the movie rejects any attempt to unfold in a linear fashion, the first 45 minutes seem like a group of random events put together without rhyme or reason. As the film went on, I realized that the director had been setting the wheels in motion to reveal bigger things, but both my mom and I agreed that he certainly took his time getting there.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Diane Kruger and Josh Hartnett heat up the screen in "Wicker Park."

The film's cast also had its share of ups and downs. At the risk of insulting Hartnett fans everywhere, I will say this: Hartnett is a very good-looking guy, but I do not believe that he can act. His scenes seemed to depend more on his lovesick puppy expression or his lack of a shirt than on his expressing any real emotion. In addition, Kruger's character seemed shallow and one-dimensional. Many of her scenes were flashbacks of the same event, so her character never really got the chance to develop.

However, the disappointing efforts of the lead characters allowed the supporting actors to really shine. I never thought I would ever say this, but Lillard delivered one of the film's best performances. His portrayal of Luke made his character's personality and unwitting innocence all the more genuine. Byrne also delivers a surprisingly good performance. Her character is the one most shrouded in mystery, and she masterfully reveals her secrets one by one.

Even though "Wicker Park" lacks many things that could establish it as a truly good film, it is still a treat to watch. The plot's unusual trick of unfolding may not be memorable, but is still compelling and interesting to watch. And the stellar performances of the supporting actors more than make up for the lackluster efforts of the leads. Love makes people do crazy things and, as the events of "Wicker Park" indicate, that sentiment couldn't be truer.

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Put some clothes on!

by Melanie Grassley
Staff Writer

All across the nation, a sigh of relief is coming from parents and teachers as this year's back to school fashion turns to a more modest look. The days of skin-baring clothes seem to be coming to a close. The modest fashion trend of this season is classy, conservative and almost office-worthy. It has a tint of flirtiness without baring it all. It resembles what our mothers wore in the seventies with a twist of New Age.

This new modest fashion for girls includes tweed suits and argyle vests, boat-neck or off-the-shoulder sweaters, peasant tops and ponchos with a plain, long-sleeved shirt underneath for tops. As for bottoms, knee-length skirts, chino pants, unweathered jeans, polished dress pants and capris are in. For boys, it's cargo pants, vintage tees, button-up shirts and name brand shoes.

Stars are also setting the standard for a more conservative look. Jessica Simpson and Hilary Duff are just two of the stars going along with the latest trends. They prove that you don't have to have plunging necklines and low-rise jeans to get attention. These girls look sexy in silk and lace camisoles matched with cardigans for a more girl-next-door look.

So, why the sudden turn toward conservative? It could be that in the local region, many schools have revised their dress codes to rule out the belly-baring and low-cut shirts that were very popular last season. With these new dress codes being enforced students are forced to find another style. While this style is conservative, it is still very flirty and sexy. It bears just enough and leaves the rest to the imagination.

Even big-name stores are changing their appearance to go with the new fashion. The biggest change comes from Abercrombie and Fitch whose catalog went from "soft porn" to preppy. Gap has also joined the ranks with Sarah Jessica Parker as their spokesmodel with their preppy retro fashion, along with Aeropostale and American Eagle.

The styles on Etown's campus are mixed. There are those who are following the new trends of ponchos, polos and preppy style and others who aren't.

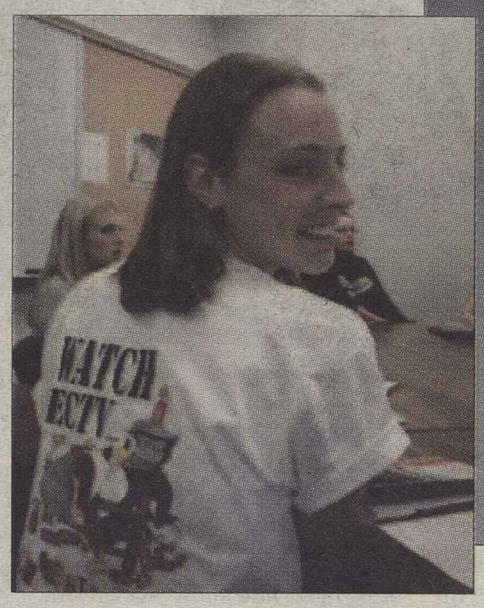
"As always, history repeats itself and this look is like going back to the fifties and sixties," sophomore Lisa Gimbert said of this year's fashion statements.

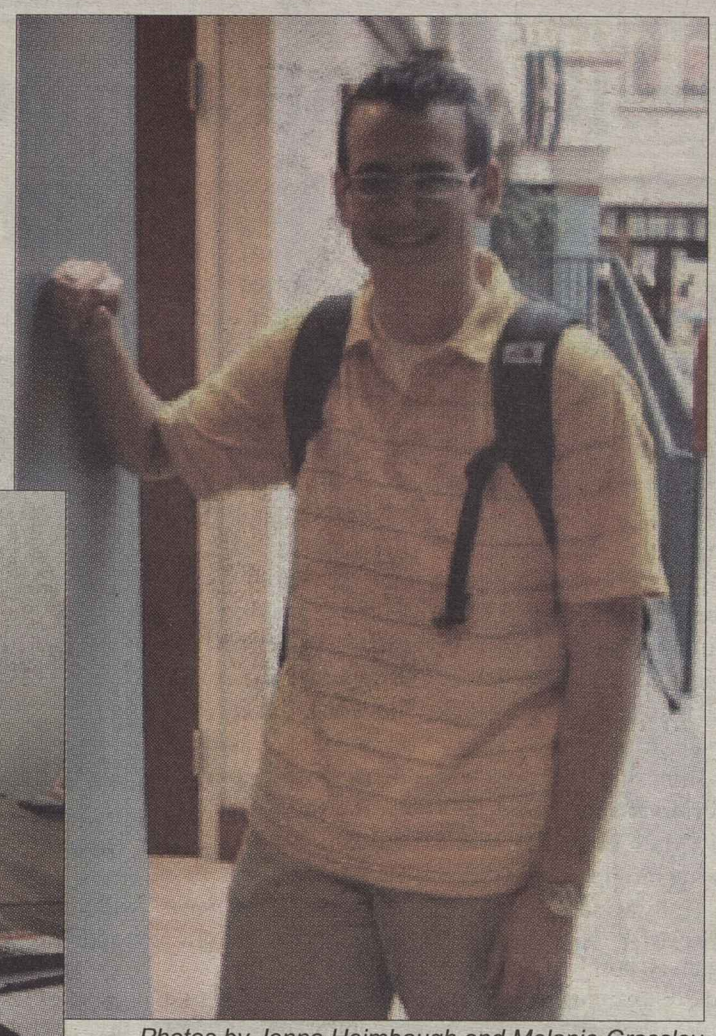
So how long will this fashion trend stay?

No one really knows. It's a trend, which means it is doubtful that it will be here for a long time. But fashion does repeat itself. Looks like mom's old wardrobe may be the next hot item.

Right: David Jones dresses for both comfort and sophistication when he's on campus.

Below: Nicole Danbury shows off her school spirit in her ECTV T-shirt. Sporting Etown apparel to class is a must for many students.





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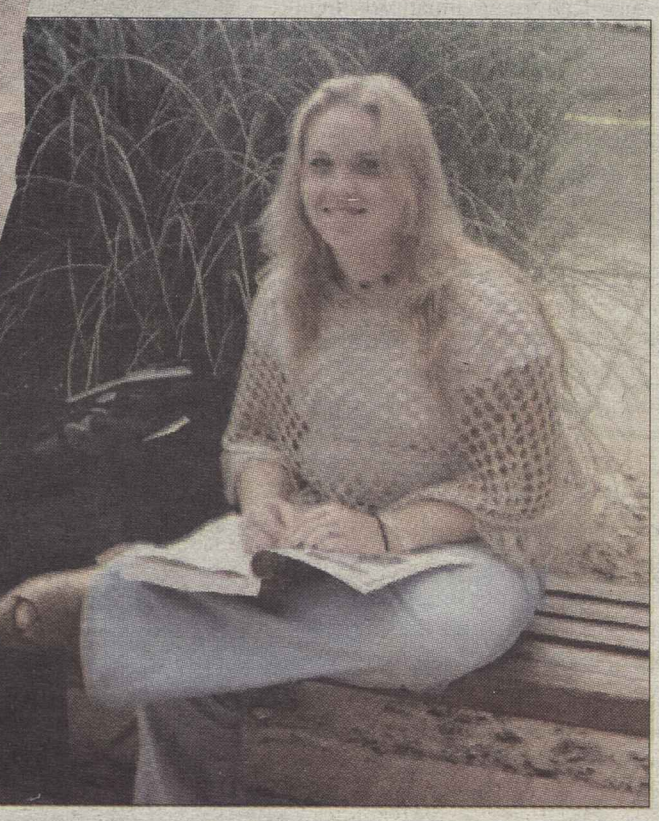
Get it, got it, good: Fashion in the Midway

By Veronica Mikitka
Staff Writer

This fall on campus, there are many "must-have" fashion items to be observed. Fashion is different to each one of us — it can be aiming for comfort, wearing what the models in magazines are or even dressing totally different from everyone else. Fashion is the way to show who we are.



For some first-years in Myer Hall, Elizabethtown sweatshirts and sweat pants are the new fall fashion. Nothing says back to school like sporting the colors blue and gray around Etown's campus.

This fall's newest fashion craze is the poncho. For those of you who do not know what this is, check out any fashion magazine such as *Seventeen* or *Elle*. The poncho is generally a stitched, wool covering with a hole in the center for the head. Worn underneath is a tank top or long sleeve fitted top.

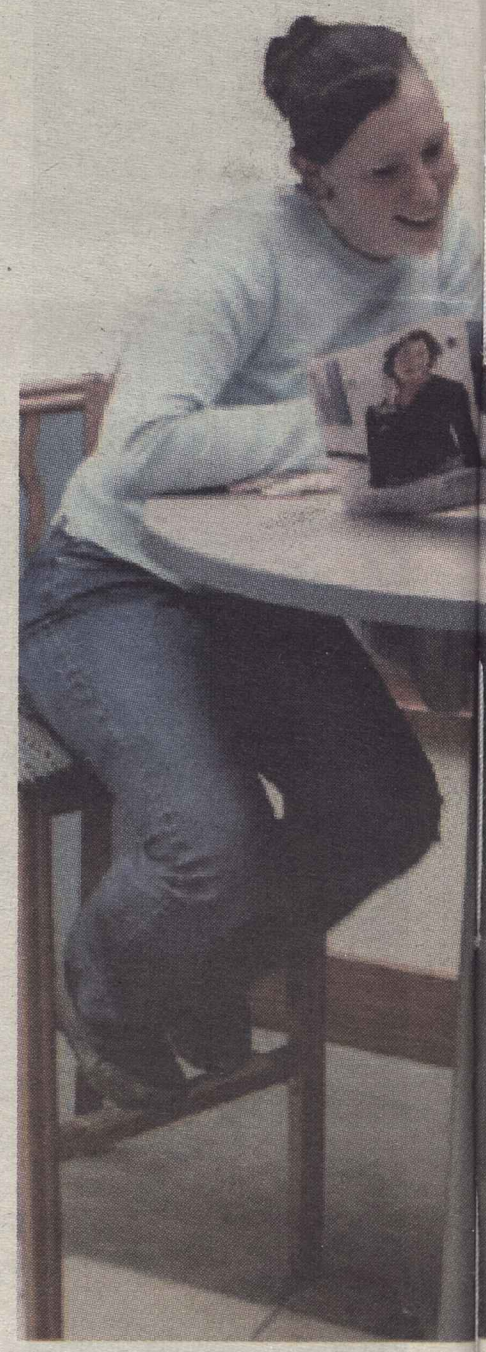
The polo shirt is one item that is always in style and is topping the list of "must-haves" for this fall. Wear it with jeans, a skirt or sweatpants. First-year student Caitlin Holland likes to pair her polos with corduroy pants for a casual, sophisticated look.

When the weather starts getting chilly, be in fashion with a jean jacket. Yes, the jean jacket is back. Wear it with khakis, skirts or corduroy pants. Pair it with a lacy top and you've got yourself a trendy outfit.

Argyle, a diamond pattern, is also back more than ever, in shoes, sweaters, skirts, purses and socks. This style is in right now but many doubt that this ubiquitous look will last longer than this year. In the same league with argyle, bright-colored plaids are also making a comeback in blazers and pants.

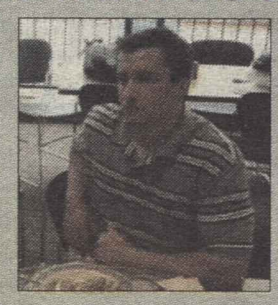
The popular shoes for early fall include colored flip-flops and sneakers by Adidas, Nike and Converse, specifically Chuck Taylors. Don't forget to start looking for boots for the upcoming winter weather. Lugz and Timberland boots are the way to go for the treks to class and the Marketplace in the snow and ice. These boots are very practical and just may stay in fashion for more than this winter.

Whatever you wear could be the next "it" fashion piece. No matter what, there is no right or wrong when it comes to fashion. So be yourself and you could make the next fashion statement on campus.



Far left: Brian Zalaski sets the standard for casual, around-campus style. Left: Ponchos make a big comeback in fall 2004 fashion. Above: Candice Mandrino and Kate Needham browse through a JCrew catalog for their fashion finds.

BACK TO SCHOOL FASHION 2004



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Back that thang up

by Laura Reed
Staff Writer

With the purchase of books running most students a couple hundred dollars per semester, one must find a suitable carrier to transfer these precious belongings to and from class.

There are many styles to choose from based on preference and need. Designed for short trips, daypacks are smaller to mid-sized packs. They are well-liked due to their versatility of ample pockets, holders and internal sleeves. When transporting fragile equipment, the hard-shell backpack will keep things safe. Though this type is not very fashionable, it does serve its function of protection. For the technologically-driven student, the laptop backpack is a good choice. With the price of laptops often running up to $1,500, this backpack is a great way to protect your investment. Before you buy, be sure the dimensions of your laptop will fit appropriately.

Another best seller is the school pack. Featuring a large main compartment, smaller compartments, accessory pockets and organizer panels, this backpack is ideal for carrying books and school supplies.

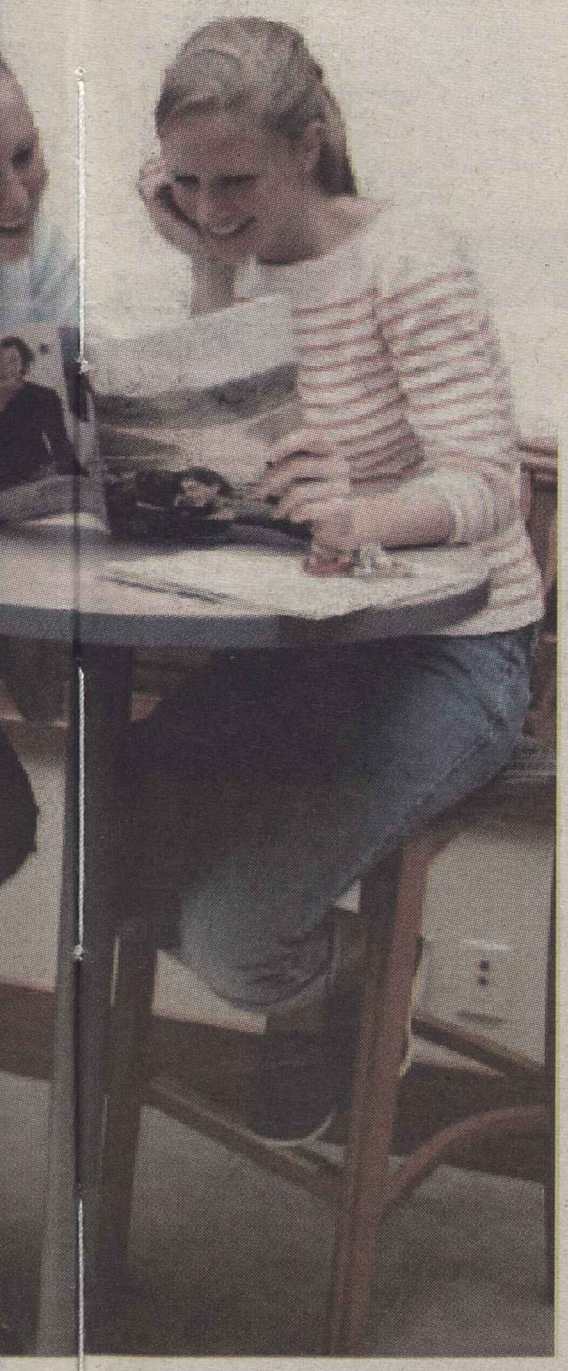
Senior Jessica Wagaman uses a sling backpack to carry her books.

"It's a trendy choice and adds comfort and support to my journey from class to class," Wagaman said.

The sling offers an s-curved shoulder strap, fully-padded back and various organizer pockets.

This fall, students are also opting to sport non-traditional book bags to and from classes. Over-the-shoulder, oversized handbags are a popular accessory for girls on campus. Ranging in fabric from canvas to suede to leather, these carriers allow students to tote their belongings in style. Look for these bags in brands such as Gap, Vera Bradley and Old Navy.

Popular backpack brands include JanSport, The North Face, Timberland, Columbia, Eastpack, OGIO, High Sierra, Nike and Adidas. You can shop for backpacks online, at department stores or luggage and school supply centers. Ranging from approximately $20 to $200 in price, the choices are seemingly endless.



Humorscopes

Virgo
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

An old friend will drop by this week. Be sure to step out of the way or you'll get a nasty bump on your head.

Libra
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Don't let your weekend be ruined by that wicked head cold you've got. Thinking about the massive wart on your foot will take your mind right off of it.

Scorpio
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

The position of the third moon of Saturn says life is about to take an unexpected turn for you this week. Keep both hands on the wheel and wear your seatbelt to avoid it.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Avoid all Pisces and Geminis with leprosy. I don't care how hot they are, you can't afford another lover falling to pieces over you.

Capricorn
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Your best friend is talking about you behind your back. Tie them to a wall and force feed them chicken-flavored Ramen noodles for a week, but don't put all the flavoring on. Just use half of it so it tastes more like soggy earthworms.

Aquarius
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Your love life will come to a screeching halt when you're driving down Main Street and see your fiancé in the back of a '69 Caddy with a soccer player. Pump your brakes. You'll stop just short of the brick wall.

Pisces
Feb. 19-March 20

All Pisces are good-natured and amiable; but not you. I've been watching you. I know all about the thing with the person in the place that one time. Everyone knows.

Aries
March 21-April 19

Now would be a good time to change your life savings in for pennies and hit the slots in Vegas. Stay there for at least a week and, around attempt number 777,776, you'll hit it big. Don't waste all your winnings when you drive back through Nebraska, though. The corn is poisoned.

Taurus
April 20-May 20

Your liver is crying. Drink some Canada Dry to sop up the tears.

Gemini
May 21-June 20

Give yourself a paper cut with your favorite photograph and exchange blood samples with a carnivorous mollusk. Befriend him and let him use your bosom for warmth, but watch out – they bite.

Cancer
June 21-July 22

Your lips have finally recovered from that nasty burn. Celebrate by making out with your best friend, but don't expect a call the next day. Photocopy your tongue and duct tape it above their bed and you'll get that phone call.

Leo
July 23-August 22

Expect some trouble this week when you wake up to find your arms surgically removed. Think of it as an opportunity to beat the snot out of the creep who did this to you. And how stupid will they feel after getting wasted by a freak like you?

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Fall concert preview

Look for it Sept. 16!

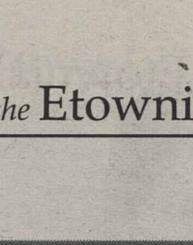
Union Avenue

a comic strip by Mike Witmer *www.michaelwitmer.com*

Q&A

What is one random back-to-school must have?

"Glasses that make you look awake."
- Craig Chassen, senior
Brinser



"HBO On-Demand."
- Erica Guzman, sophomore
Ober

"Shower shoes."
- Jon Schultz, junior
Brinser

"Industrial strength velcro."
- Lauren Tucker, sophomore
Founders

"Duct tape."
- Chris Hoagland, senior
Hackman

Don't like the question? Suggest one to Heather at clarkh@etown.edu

Double Take

students, faculty and staff express their take on ...

The first semester of college

Contributors: Mike Gephart, first-year student vs. Andrea Barlow, senior student

Gephart

I've been here about a week and a half and I already have a fairly good idea of how this first semester will come to pass. Since my arrival, I have seen people live off of nothing but Pop Tarts and Easy Mac, my roommate has had several different girls of varying intelligence stay overnight and several cicadas have been microwaved (in an attempt to teach other Royer-dwelling bugs that we mean business).

As a fresh — I mean — first-year student (political correctness is key), I am still getting used to the perks and quirks of the collegiate lifestyle. Take our delicious, starch-filled cafeteria selection, for example, which, while tasty, leaves me incapacitated for two days. I can't tell you how many times I've cleared out the second-floor bathroom of Royer, just in order to regain control of my innards.

Because of the popular habit of propping doors, unexpected dorm guests are to be expected on a regular basis. I have seen people who don't even look like they go to this college wander in and out of the building aimlessly. I recently bumped into a Cheech and Chong of sorts from Philadelphia who were looking for a "fun-filled after-party."

Despite the expected levels of healthy and unhealthy debauchery, most everyone I've met seems to be focused on their academic work. I credit this to the beautiful campus and its level-headed atmosphere.

Maybe I am too optimistic since I am new to all of this but I predict this first semester at Etown to be a crazy journey of knowledge, pleasure and earth-shattering surrealism — a perfect blend of insanity and intellectual pursuit.

Barlow

Walking across campus, it is hard to imagine that only a few years ago I was a freshman. As a freshman, I had butterflies in my stomach the first few weeks of classes and thought I would be counting the days until fall break. I couldn't even picture my life as a senior, now only eight months away from graduating from a place that quickly became home. Watching this year's freshmen, I can place myself in their shoes and reminisce about my college experiences and see how I have grown.

The beginning of the fall semester is interesting because the transition the freshmen are making from high school into college is obvious to most upperclassmen. Also, I am sure that my friends and my many "advisers" on campus can clearly see the road that I have paved for my future. There were so many differences in my expectations as a freshman compared to the expectations that I have now as a senior.

My freshman year I lived with the "Figgers" on D2 in Founders. It was with my fellow "Figgers" that I began to find my niche at Etown. Quickly, faces became very familiar and professors seemed not so scary. For myself, it was the relationship that I established with my adviser and professors that helped me set goals and accomplish them. It was my closest friends, especially my international friends, that made me become inspired and passionate to open my mind and embrace the world.

I know now to embrace every opportunity and to always set my goals high. I know not to worry about the small things because mistakes will always happen and that sometimes the best remedy is laughter. Most importantly, I have been able to experience the place where "everybody knows your name" at Elizabethtown College.

From the desk of...

Brian R. Sipe
Student Senate President

A song came out over the summer by country superstar Tim McGraw that challenged everyone's outlook on life. The song, titled "Live Like You Were Dying," talks about a man who is forced to reflect on his life after realizing his time is coming to an end. While hopefully nobody on this campus is faced with that kind of situation, the class of 2005 is faced with the fact that in less than one year, we will have graduated from college and our comfort zone at Elizabethtown will be in the past while we look to the future.

Meanwhile, the class of 2008 is getting used to this place we call "Blue Jay Country." A varied class schedule, lots of free time, many co-curricular activities and a change in lifestyle is forcing them to discover themselves and who they want to become in their four short years here. The largest and most selective class in Elizabethtown history is here to make their mark and I challenge each one of them to make that mark!

To both classes, I quote the "piano man" himself, Billy Joel, and say, "This is the time to remember, because it will not last forever." This is your time to take charge, become who you want to be, realize the world is at your fingertips and know you will not get another chance like this for as long as you live. I encourage you all to attend the Senate meetings every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the BLR. Many members of the administration attend regularly and are there for you to answer questions and acknowledge suggestions. Become active in clubs and organizations and contribute to your community! Attend the athletic events and cheer on your peers as they go for the championships! This is your campus — become a part of it!

As your Student Body President, I was elected to serve you. Please e-mail me (sipeb@etown.edu) should you need anything throughout the year. To the class of 2005, let's make it one for the recordbooks! Let's challenge ourselves more than ever to become the best we can be. As the late President Ronald Reagan once said, "Let's be the city of light for all people to see."

Have an issue?

Write an editorial for the Etownian or ask for a column! E-mail Heather or Kristin at editor@etown.edu We can't wait to hear from you!

From the Board ... where the editors of the Etownian let you know what's on their mind

It's your right

red's reflections
Heather Clark
Opinion Editor

This November, I am going to be making one of the toughest decisions I've had to make in my 21 years. And no, it's not whether to have the low-carb stuffing or just the regular kind at Thanksgiving. I will be doing my duty as a citizen of the United States and casting my vote for our next president.

As to whom I will be voting for, that is the question. I am registered as an Independent (in other words, I'm a fence-sitter who sees the good and bad of both the Democratic and the Republican parties), but I am still not sure who will be getting my vote.

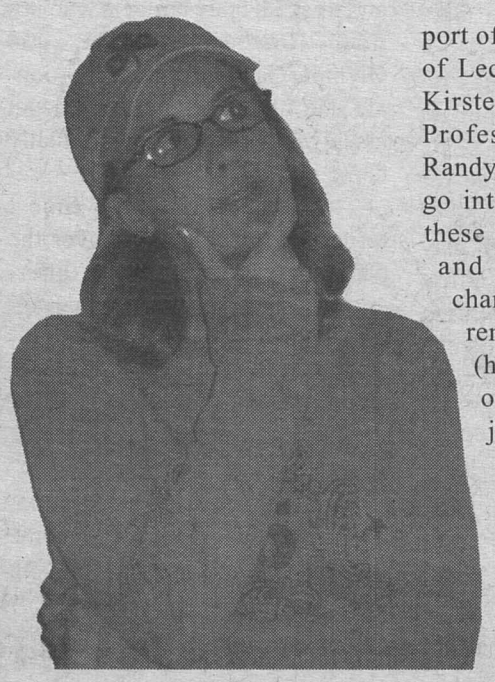
This seems like one of the closest elections we've had. While we have gone to war, a war which some say is not necessary, and have suffered increased job loss under President George W. Bush, we have also increased our security and captured Saddam Hussein. Senator John F. Kerry makes a lot of promises, but he also breaks a lot of them. I want someone running our country who will carry out his promises.

If we've realized anything since 9/11, it should be how lucky we are to be a part of this great and powerful nation, where we have freedom of speech and freedom of the press and many other rights that most of us take for granted. Voting is a right and every college student should take part in it. It's as simple as filling out an absentee ballot and sending it in the mail. Some people think their vote doesn't matter, but if everyone thought that way, we would never elect anybody.

I'll be the first to admit I'm not knowledgable in the area of politics, but I've been trying to stay in touch with what's happening in the news and I watched parts of the Democratic and Republican National Conventions (which proved to be less than satisfying, with the Bush twins sharing the inside scoop on their unhip grandmother and Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger once again mispronouncing the name of his own state — "Caleefahnia"). And, this Nov., I will weigh my options and make an informed choice for the next President of the United States.

Speechless, or the opposite of

bittersweet
Kristin Pazulski
Editor in Chief



Well, this should go down in the books. For one of the few times in my life, I find myself speechless. I can't think of anything to say. I had a whole article thought up and started about how we are seniors and so not as cool as the seniors were my freshman year, etc. — you know the story. I even quoted the over-used Billy Joel quote that Brian Sipe actually used in his article in this exact issue (proving its over-use and that great minds think alike).

So, I figured I'd just kind of make it random, write as I think and see what I end up with. First, let me introduce you to the new Etownian and its awesome staff. Granted, I'm a little biased in thinking we are awesome being that I am on the staff but, really, you should see these people and this paper.

If anyone read my article in the final issue last year, you will recall that I have been wanting to vamp up the Etownian since before I got here. And anyone who knows me, or even has met me, knows that I live and breathe the paper most of the time (to my great joy and great dismay – bittersweet).

But, although I have lots of interest in the Etownian, none of these great changes could have even come close to occurring without the hard work and support of the staff and the direction of Lecturer of Communications Kirsten Johnson (and Assistant Professor of Communications Randyll Yoder). I'm not going to go into great detail about what these people have done for me and for the paper or what changes the staff and I are currently doing within the paper (hopefully you'll notice most of them on your own) but I just wanted to throw my thanks to all of them publicly and what better way than in the publication they are helping to create?

Also, I want to extend an invitation to the entire Elizabethtown College community to become involved in the paper. Not as staff *per se*, but through suggestions, constructive criticism, story ideas, editorials or whatever you deem appropriate. I cannot guarantee everything will be used but I can guarantee everything will be seriously considered.

Finally, I've decided to be a bit sappy, but deal. It's my senior year — I'm allowed. I was actually not looking forward to the start of this year (let's just say having a full-time job that does not result in you going home with homework is so much easier then taking classes, running a newspaper and doing the ten million other things we involve ourselves in on campus). Plus, I lived in a house, in my own room, with awesome people and lived in the so-called "real world" and found it's not all that scary. But now that I'm back, I'm so excited to be here, even though once May rolls around, I will be so ready to enter the real world (and miss this place dearly).

The most important thing that I have learned in these four years is that a lot of what you now believe and think you understand will be challenged and may be proven wrong or broadened. Maybe it's just me, but I have learned a lot more through friends, enemies and extracurriculars than I have in class (sorry professors) and I think that is the most valuable aspect of college.

However, I also know that this isn't the same for everyone – exemplifying the most valuable lessons I've learned: You will never understand everyone. You will never agree with everyone. So learn to accept everyone and learn from them, if you can and want to.

I realize all that I just wrote sounds so cliché, corny and preachy. Take it as you will. I know at least one person, a certain alumnus maybe, will understand and get something out of it. Maybe you will too!

(I guess I wasn't speechless after all.)

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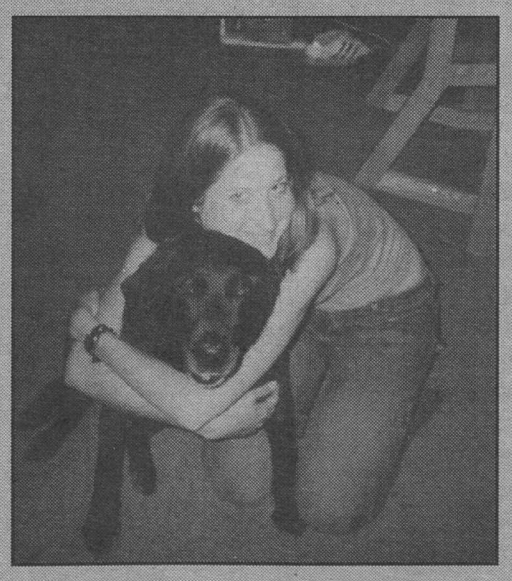
From the family of Jessica Fegley...

Dear Etown students,

Thank you so much for the beautiful flowers and the cards. I will, in time, write to each of you who wrote in your cards.

Jess was looking forward to her senior year. She would have been excited to know how much you all cared about her. Thanks for being her friends.

Rodger, Carol and family



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Getting pumped up on more than adrenaline

by Tyson B. Eversen
Sports Columnist

"Come on, bro, you don't need to get juiced up."

"No, I really do. I'm too damn skinny, and you don't know what you're talking about. I need these pills."

This conversation, one that took place between two individuals I personally know quite well, clearly demonstrates the ever-increasing desire for the easiest way to build a better body.

The pills mentioned in the above conversation are ones easily purchased at your local GNC store, which, according to most people and, more importantly, the law, there is nothing wrong with taking them. Now, this is the truth for the big dude who sits next you in Economics class and other than getting drunk on the weekends, only cares about getting jacked up. However, for the skinny runner who talks about LT runs, VO2 Max and all this other jumble that makes no sense to you, wanting to put on some muscle quickly "the GNC way" can lead to big trouble for him.

What kind of trouble, you may ask? Well, think about an entire year suspended from competition in the sport he loves and, when he finally can race again, being called "drug cheat" from basically everyone who sees him.

Now, just about every athlete in every imaginable sport from high school to the professional level feels the pressure to exhibit his or her optimal performance level, to become stronger and faster and look better while doing it. We have all heard about anabolic steroids and freakish body builders who use them. However, with the 2004 Olympic Games, the disproportionate use of designer drugs to get ahead of the competition has really come to light.

It seemed that every time I turned on the television over the past month, I kept hearing different drug names, the fact that another athlete had lost their eligibility and something or other about the outlandish Balco drug scandal in reference to the downfall of American track and field.

When just looking at the situation briefly, it is effortless to come to the conclusion that the catching of many drug cheaters leads to a predominantly optimistic outlook on the future of sports. However, when looked at closer, we also see athletes who work their tail ends off and then get accused of taking drugs just because their performances have improved so much in the past year.

We see the NCAA's list of literally hundreds of banned substances and the athletes who simply pray they don't mistakenly consume one of them in their regular diet and, in turn, throw away one of their most important parts of college life.

In any case, it cannot be argued that the ongoing drug issue is anything but a mammoth one, demanding loads of time and finances, and one that is certainly not about to go away soon. Individuals are certainly entitled to their own opinions regarding the drug issue, and I personally hope that the athletes will think twice before making any decisions of any kind unless they are absolutely certain of them. Drugs are a part of our society and performance-enhancing drugs are a part of sports.

Olympics: no longer a test of amateur athletic skills

by Bill Welliver
Assistant Sports Editor

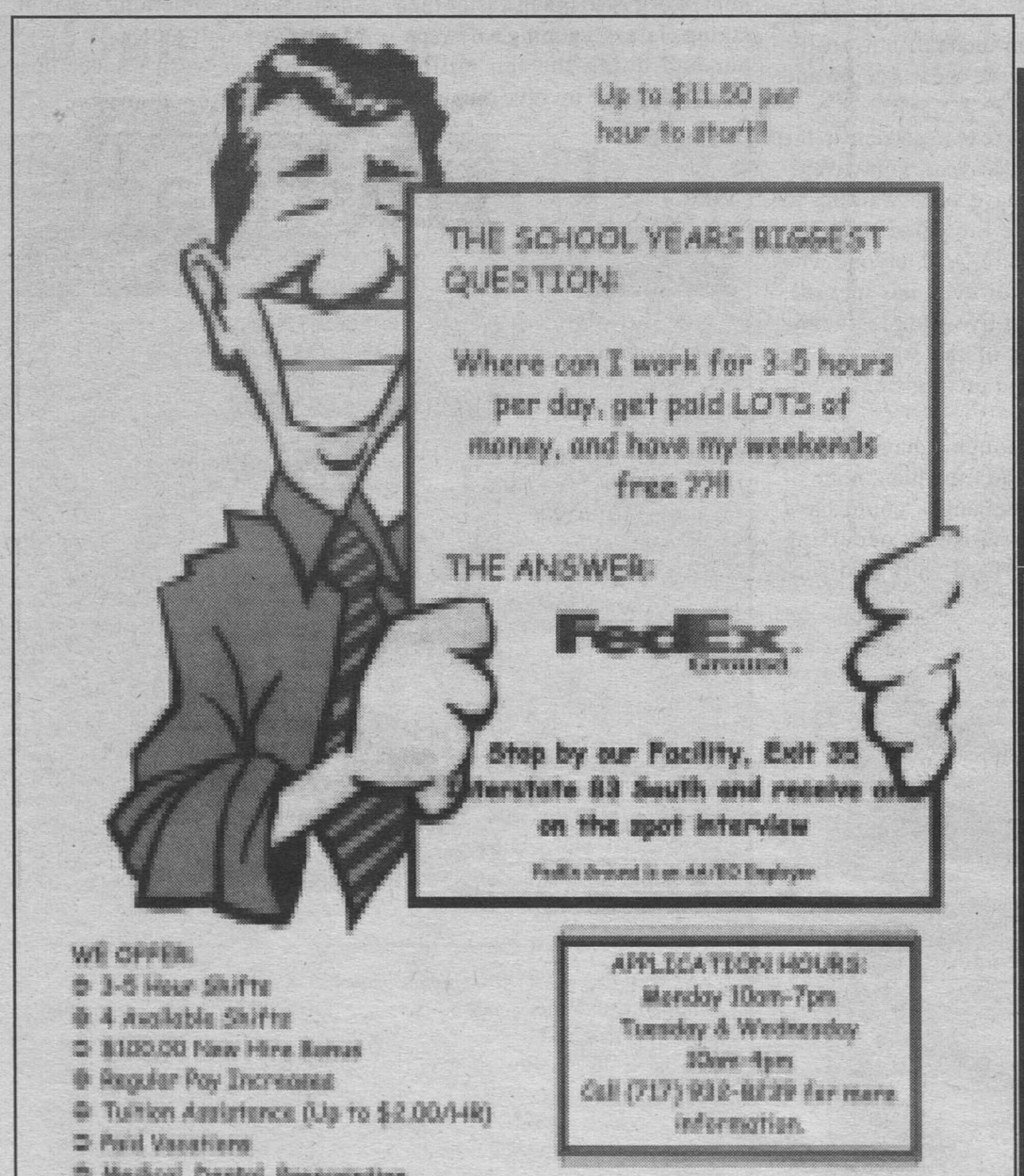
Amateurs in sports have long been hailed as the noble athletes - the athletes that compete because they enjoy the demands and rewards of their sport. They are the athletes that truly relate to the common man because they do not compete for the money or the fame; they do it for the thrills. They share the passion with the neighborhood kids who love to play stickball in the street at all hours of the day. However, this idea of amateurism is disappearing and nothing brings this to the forefront of public view more than the Olympic games.

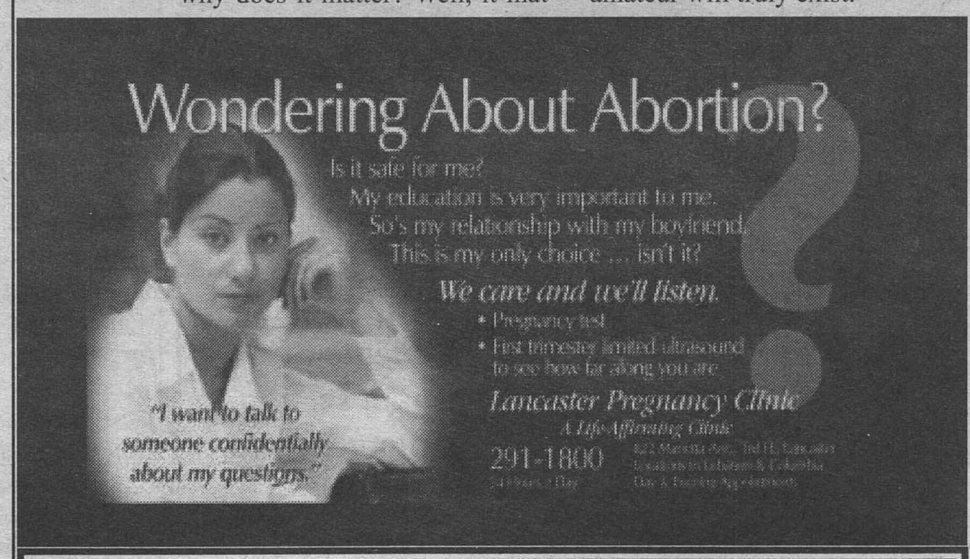
The Olympics have long been considered the pinnacle of amateur sport. The people in charge at NBC and the International Olympic Committee make sure we buy into that belief wholeheartedly, but upon further examination we find that many of the athletes are not amateurs. Exhibit A is the men's Olympic basketball team. Since losing the Olympic gold in 1988, the National Basketball Association has sent its top players to the Olympics to bring home the gold. Fine idea, perhaps, if you are trying to sell jerseys and market the game, but remember the games are about amateur competition and a team filled with million-dollar players is about as far from amateurism as you can get.

Not satisfied with that example? Then take a look at the swimmers and track & field athletes. While they may not earn million-dollar salaries for playing their sports, many are signed with companies and receive hundreds of thousands of dollars as spokesmen or women for major corporations. Michael Phelps was signed with Speedo well before the Olympics even started and he also was a spokesman for Visa credit cards. Marion Jones and many other track athletes have long represented Nike and received thousands of dollars for doing so. Understand that I have no problem with the athletes receiving endorsement money, but I do reject the notion that these athletes are amateurs.

The downfall of amateur athletics expands beyond the Olympics as well, as there have been many National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I football players who have played professional baseball in the minor leagues. Cedric Benson, Drew Henson and Quincy Carter, among others, all were drafted and played some form of minor league baseball while trying to play football as well. There is also Colorado Buffalo's football player Jeremy Bloom who received endorsement money as a member of the United States National ski team and was recently banned from playing college football. Whether you agree with the NCAA's principle regarding these situations, you must agree that these athletes are not amateurs.

I can hear you saying to yourself, this is just fine and dandy, but why does it matter? Well, it matters because we on the Elizabethtown College campus have the ability to help keep the amateur spirit alive in sports just by watching and supporting the teams on campus. Athletes at the Division III level compete because they love the game and they love to win the game, just like those neighborhood kids. Yes, they get a small amount of meal money when they play away games, but they do not have endorsement deals and many will not have a chance of playing their sport professionally. Amateurism is gone from the Olympics and the highest levels of the NCAA, but it still thrives here at tiny little Elizabethtown College. So take it all in while you are here and support Blue Jay athletics because you never know how long the amateur will truly exist.





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Projections for NFL season 2004-2005 – the Champs, Chumps and Wild Cards

by Tim Matlack
Sports Columnist

Champs:

Philadelphia Eagles

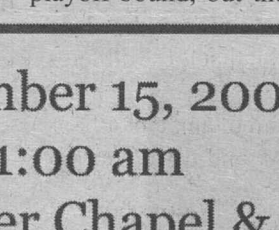
Projection:
This is the year, Eagles fans. If they don't get to the Super Bowl and win this year, they never will. With the recent addition of Hugh Douglas, the Birds now possess the most potent defensive line in the league. If Douglas returns in anywhere near the shape he left, this could be a big year for both him and Jevon Kearse. Terrell Owens has shown Eagles' fans he's here to make the big plays. His presence on the field will create opportunities for both Freddie Mitchell and Todd Pinkston since defenses will be focusing in on him. Between Donovan McNabb, Owens and Brian Westbrook, the offense should be the best in recent memory. The Birds will win the division once again and they will be playing in Jacksonville come January.

Positions to Watch: Keep an eye on the Eagles' starting corners Lito Sheppard and Sheldon Brown. With the defensive line now looking like the most solid unit in the NFL, there should be plenty of pressure on opposing quarterbacks. If the front four live up to their potential, it could create some turnover opportunities for these young, unproven corners. Also keep an eye on the running backs. Brian Westbrook has yet to prove he can weather an entire 16-game season as a starter. Expect to see Reno Mahe quite a bit as he will get his chance when Westbrook needs a breather.

Chumps:

New York Giants

Projection:
Don't expect much from the Giants this year. The biggest concern I have for this team is the one they did not address in the off-season: the offensive line. The Giants are in a division with two established defensive power-houses in Philadelphia and Dallas, as well as a potential defensive power in Washington. It does not matter who their starting quarterback is for one simple reason: they will be under constant pressure. The Giants defense also took some hits in the offseason, especially at linebacker. The defense is not capable of keeping the team in the close games and the offense will not keep games close consistently. I strongly expect the Giants to finish last both in the NFC East and the NFC as a whole.



Positions to Watch: Keep your eye on the offensive line or, if you prefer, you could watch the quarterback scrambling for his life. Tiki Barber is a fine running back, but even the best of backs are not effective when no one is blocking for them. The saying goes that it all starts up front, and, in the Giants case, that is where it ends, too. Also, keep an eye out for changes at the quarterback position; if Warner struggles, as I am sure he will, Tom Coughlin may decide to give Eli Manning a taste of the pain.

Wild Cards:

Pittsburgh Steelers

Projection:
It is getting harder to predict where the Steelers will finish in any given season. After the opening game last year, it looked like the Steelers were playoff-bound, but then they just choked. The Steelers are due for a better season this year. The defense was not great last year, but it was good enough; with another season together under their belt they may have a successful year. Another reason for optimism is the acquisition of former Eagle Duce Staley. The Steelers, notorious for their running attack, finished dead last in run offense last season; Staley will change that. He not only brings a punishing ground attack but also the ability to slide into gaps to make big gains through the air. The Steelers will not beat out Baltimore to win the division, but look for them to make a run at a wild card spot.

Positions to Watch: Keep your eyes on Tommy Maddox. If he plays as poorly as he did late last year, I would not be surprised to see Big Ben Roethlisberger make an early debut. If Maddox can recapture the amazing success he had two years ago, the Steelers could be quite an offensive threat again. Also, pay attention to the running backs. If Staley delivers like Pittsburgh is banking on, the Steelers will have the most dangerous backfield duo in the NFL in the persons of Duce Staley and Jerome Bettis.

NFL Week 1

Thursday, Sept. 9
9 p.m.
Indianapolis at New England

Sunday, Sept. 12
1 p.m.
Arizona at St. Louis
Baltimore at Cleveland
Cincinnati at N.Y. Jets
Detroit at Chicago
Jacksonville at Buffalo
Oakland at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Houston
Seattle at New Orleans
Tampa Bay at Washington
Tennessee at Miami
4:15 p.m.
Atlanta at San Fransico
Dallas at Minnesota
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia
8:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver

Monday, Sept. 13
9 p.m.
Green Bay at Carolina

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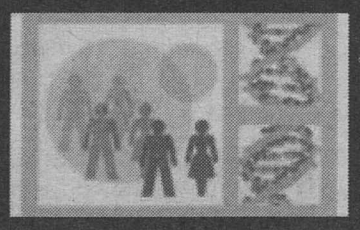
Art Caplan
The Brave New World of Baby-Making



September 15, 2004
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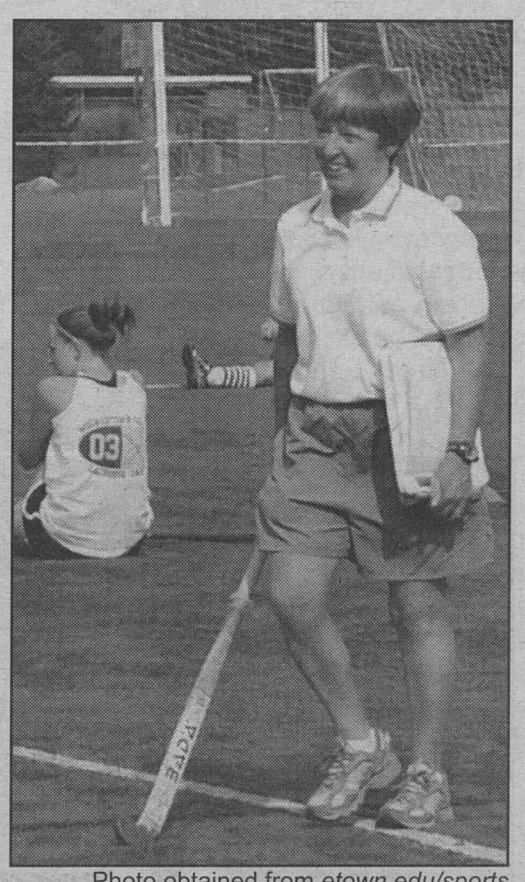
Caplan is chair of the dept. of medical ethics at University of Pennsylvania in addition to serving as trustee, professor, and director of the University's center for bioethics. Dr. Caplan is also a professor in the depts. of philosophy and psychiatry in the school of medicine.

Caplan is the recipient of many awards and honors including the McGovern Medal of the American Medical Writers Association, Person of the Year-2001 from *USA Today*, and six honorary degrees from colleges and medical schools.

Admission is free and all are welcome to attend

Field hockey team welcomes a new coach

by Ashley Kerns
Sports Editor



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With Sweger heading up the field hockey team they look to improve their record this season.

Sharon Sweger has taken over the Women's Field Hockey program at Etown. As the team enters its 53rd season, Sweger is the 10th person to lead the team.

She has plenty of experience when it comes to coaching. She was the head coach at Hempfield High School from 1977 to 1995.

Her next position was assistant coach for the York College team from 1996 to 1998.

One of the most impressive aspects of Sweger is her position as Regional Coaching director for Pennsylvania for the United States Field Hockey Association (USFHA).

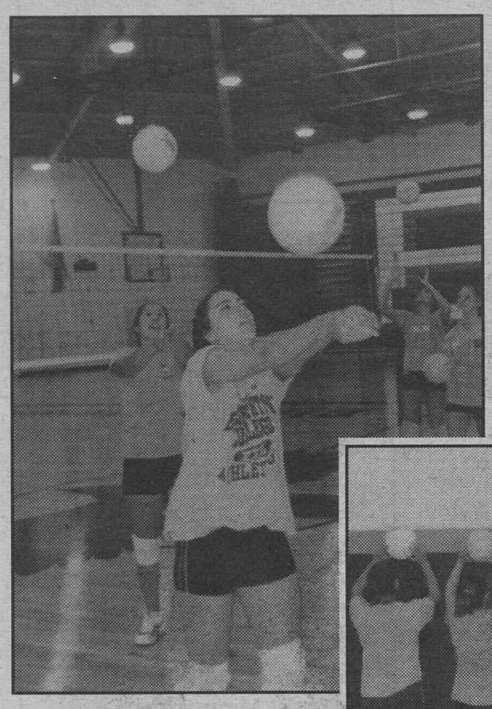
She has taken on this role since 1999 and oversees the development of over 800 athletes.

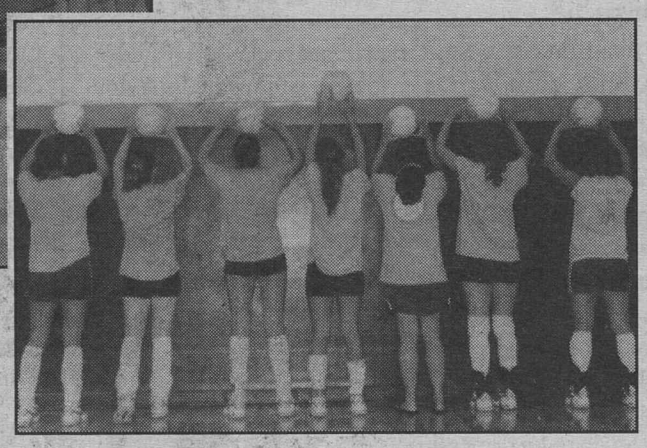
Her Junior Olympics team won a bronze medal at a competition in late August and she has been a Junior Olympics coach since 1999 as well.

The team was picked to finish sixth in this year's Commonwealth Conference Preseason Coaches poll.

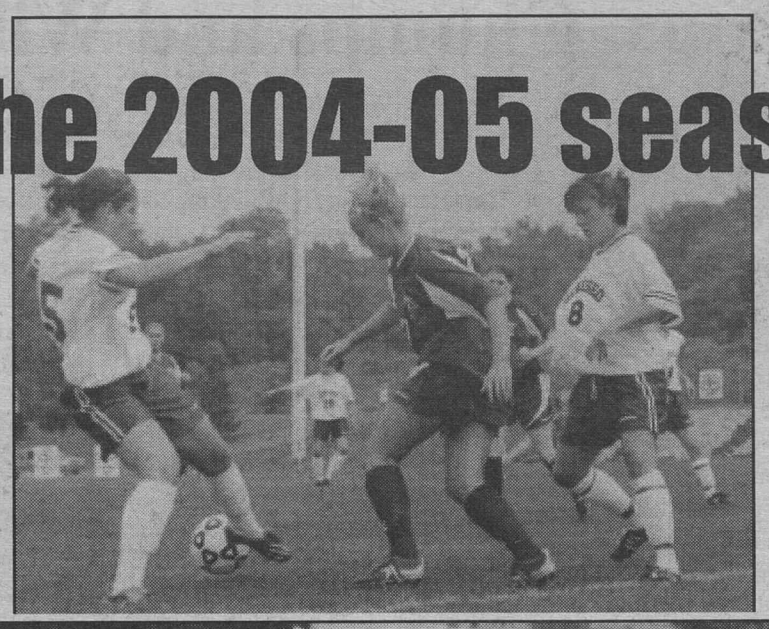
With Sweger heading the team the Field Hockey team will be ready to defend their turf and send the competition home.

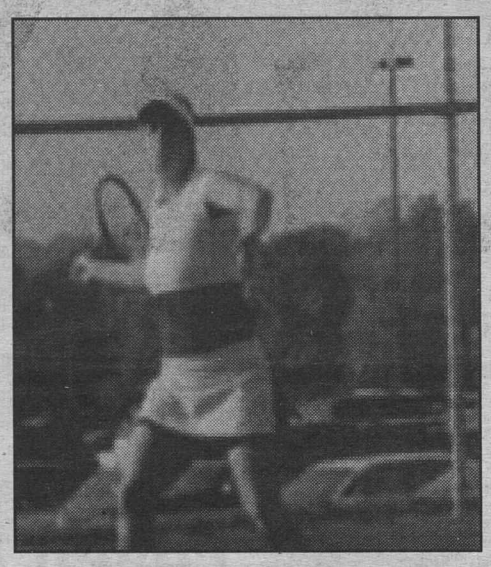
The fall Blue Jays gear up for the 2004-05 season



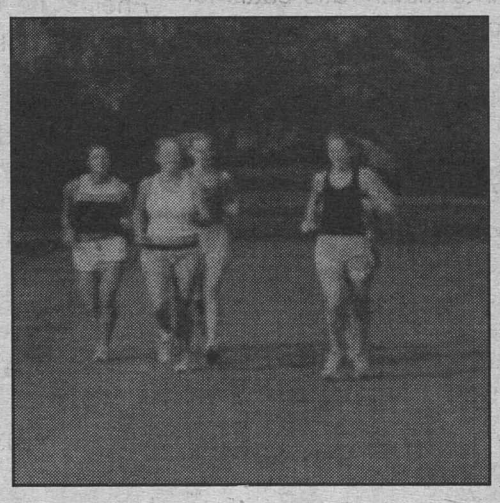


[Left:] The Volleyball team works on moving the ball during one of their practices this fall.
[Below:] Busy performing a setting drill along the wall of Thompson Gym, the team prepares for another exciting season.



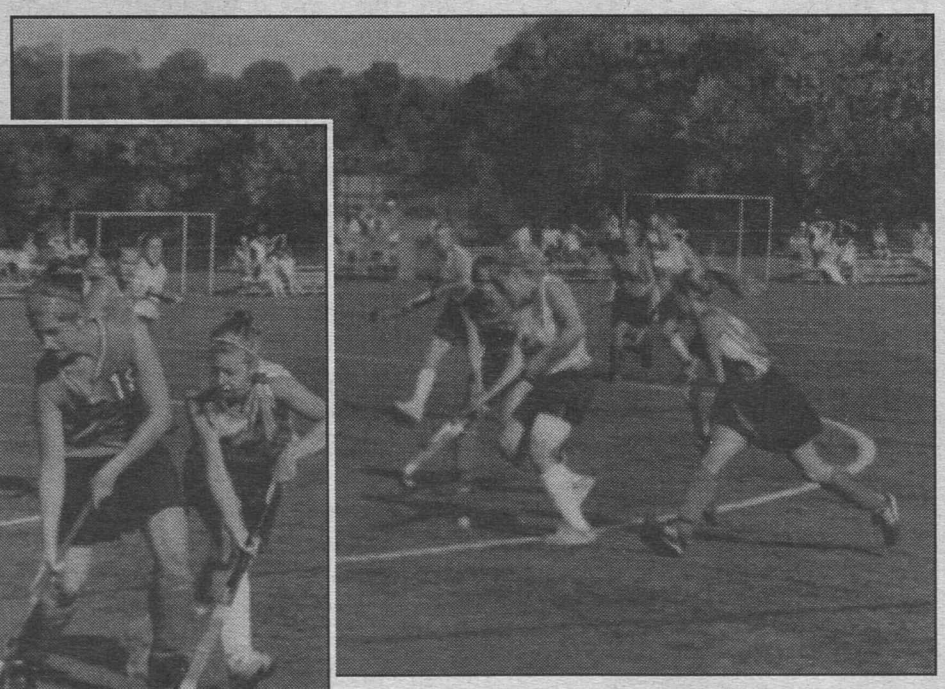


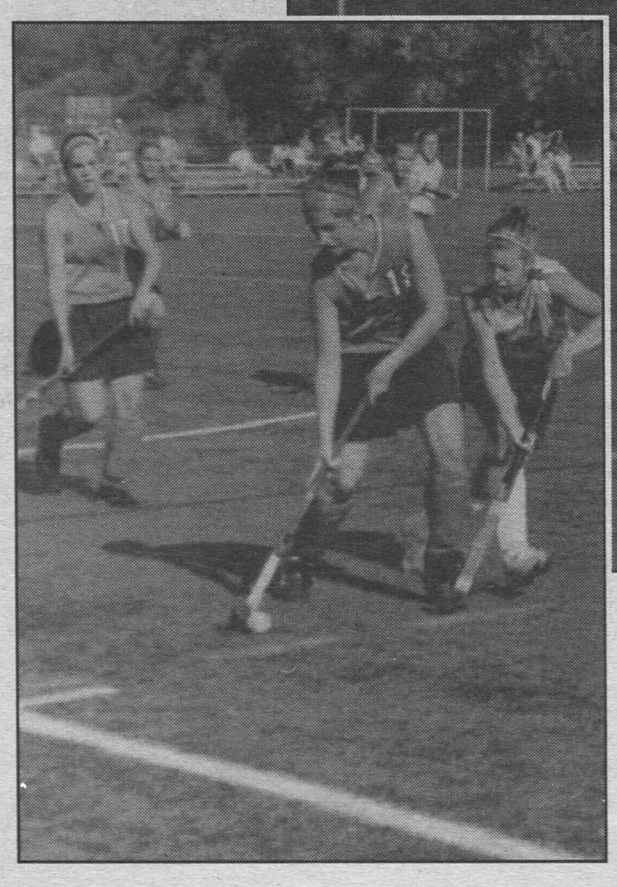
Stacy Shapiro, a sophomore, gets set to make a return during practice. The Women's Tennis team will be looking to win a conference title this year after being ranked 11th this spring by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.



[Far above:] Jackie Fertitta and Ashley Clark of SUNY-Geneseo battle College of New Jersey's Christine Mullin for the ball during the first game of Saturday's Jako Blue Jay's Classic.
[Above:] The Women's Soccer team waits to rush the field before Saturday's game.

[Left:] The Women's Cross Country team runs during a recent workout as the team looks to improve on their third place finish last year.





[Above:] Several Elizabethtown and Dickinson players battle for the ball during the Field Hockey team's game last Wednesday.
[Left:] The Blue Jays' offense moves the ball into the circle during the game against Dickinson. The Jays won their season opener 3-1.

[Right:] First-year Mike Helsel demonstrates his speed going down the left side in the Sept. 1 Men's soccer game against Rutgers.
[Below:] After losing several players to graduation last season, the Men's Soccer team opens up with their first home game against Rutgers.

How did America size up in the Athens 2004 Games Greece Olympic

from fourth to take that bronze.

Basketball – Two

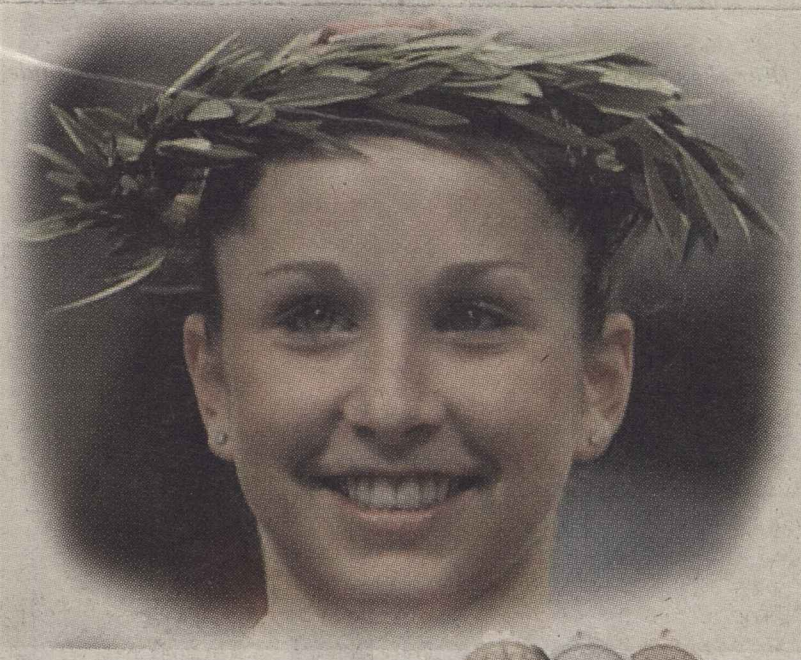
Outcome: One gold (women), one bronze (men).

Basketball was a tough competition. The women faced off with the Russians in the semi-finals and the Australians in the final round. The men, on the other hand, were not as lucky. They were in line for the gold, but all the experience at Athens proved to be too much.

Boxing – Two

Outcome: One gold, one bronze.

The two boxers to win medals were Andre Ward with the gold in the light heavy weight and Andre Dirrell with the bronze in the middleweight competition. Ward's gold gave the U.S. its first gold medal in boxing since 1996.



Canoe/Kayak – One

Outcome: One silver.

Rebecca Giddens took home the silver for the U.S.; a pretty good feat considering the United States has only won three medals in this sport since 1972.

Cycling - Four

Outcome: One gold, one silver, two bronze.

Tyler Hamilton won gold and Bobby Julich won bronze. Deed Barry won silver in the women's time trial. The U.S. won another medal on Sunday after a Colombian cyclist tested positive for drugs; Erin Mirabella moved up

Equestrian- Five

Outcome: Two silver, three bronze.

The U.S. took home the most medals in this category. While none of the medals were gold, it does show that the U.S. is improving.

Fencing – Two

Outcome: One gold, one bronze.

We had not won a gold medal in this competition for 100 years. Mariel Zagnuis changed that by winning the women's individual sabre event. Sada Jacobson was third for the U.S. in the event.

Gymnastics – Nine

Outcome: Two gold, six silver, one bronze.

The women's team won two golds in the individual all-around, two silvers in the team all-around and four on individual apparatuses. Carly Patterson became the first American woman to capture the all-around since Mary Lou Retton. Paul Hamm came back from 12th place, after almost landing in a judge's lap on vault, to win the men's individual all-around (becoming the first U.S. man to win the title). He faced drama when South Korea accused the judges of a low start value on parallel bars, but Hamm kept the title.

Judo/Tae kwon do – Three

Outcome: Two gold, one silver.

Jimmy Pedro came out of retirement to win a bronze on the first Monday of the Games. Steven Lopez took home the 176-pound gold in tae kwon do in Athens. Meanwhile, Nia Abdallah became the first American woman to win a match in the sport, which was added to the Olympic program in 2000, and captured silver.

Rowing – Two

Outcome: One gold, one silver.

The U.S. men ended a 40-year drought by taking home the gold in the elite eight. The men established themselves as the team to beat after they set a world record with the help of a strong tail wind in their initial heat with a time of 5:19.8.5. The women's eight won silver, but their celebration was a bit subdued as they were favored before finishing second to a Romanian crew they had beaten in an earlier heat.

Sailing – Two

Outcome: One gold, one silver.

The Americans beat a British boat in a match-race battle for the gold in the men's 470 class. John Lovell and Charlie Ogletree won silver in the Tornado class.

Shooting – Three

Outcome: Two gold, one silver.

Matt Emmons won gold in the men's 50-meter rifle prone, then he made a mistake in his next competition which dropped him to eighth, giving his teammate Michael Anti a chance to win the silver. Kimberly Rhode took gold in the women's double trap in during the 1996 Games, the debut of the sport, and also saw it out with a gold. This event will no longer be a part of the Olympic games.

Soccer – One

Outcome: One gold.

Going out with a bang is what Mia Hamm, Julie Foudy and Joy Fawcett did when they came back from a disappointing loss last year at the World. Once termed part of "The Fab Five" some of the founding women played their last major game together at these Olympics.

Softball – One

Outcome: One gold

The U.S. women went undefeated, outscored their opponents 51-1. What more needs to be said about this dream team?

Swimming – 28

Outcome: 12 gold, nine silver, seven bronze.

There are 32 events in the swimming category and the U.S. took home 28 of those medals - not bad. The big news is Michael Phelps; he fell short one gold medal to surpass the record. But he did help a winning eight of the 28 medals. Natalie Coughlin won five medals — two gold, two silver and a bronze — including three in the relays. Silver in the 400-medley relay made Jenny Thompson a 12-time career medal winner.

Synchronized swimming – Two

Outcome: Two bronze.

Alison Bartosik and Anna Kozlova earned a bronze in the duet, which was duplicated by the United States in the team event.

Tennis – One

Outcome: One silver.

Mardy Fish was unseeded entering the Olympics but surpassed many of those expected to proceed far into the competition.

Track and field – 25

Outcomes: Eight gold, 12 silver, five bronze.

Both the men and women U.S. teams won medals, for the first time ever winning them together. The men cleaned up with eight of the nine medals in the individual sprints and Tim Mack set Olympic records in the pole vault.

More details on *espn.com*.

Triathlon – One

Outcome: One bronze.

Susan Williams, even though she crashed her bike, finished with the bronze.

Volleyball – Two

Outcome: One gold, one bronze.

Misty May and Kerri Walsh had an awesome run this year, not dropping a single set in seven matches. Holly McPeak and Elaine Youngs took the bronze.

Water polo – One

Outcome: One bronze.

After losing the gold medal to Australia in Sydney, the U.S. women got their revenge in Athens; it was in the bronze-medal game. Ellen Estes made three goals including the winning one in the match.

Wrestling – Six

Outcomes: One gold, three silver, two bronze.

Heavyweight Rulon Gardner left his shoes on the mat after winning bronze and retires as the most decorated American in the sport. Sara McMann (silver) and Patricia Miranda (bronze) both won medals in the Olympic debut of women's freestyle. Meanwhile, Cael Sanderson also went unbeaten in Athens and won gold at 185 pounds.

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This Week's Schedule

Men's XC - Sat. Sept. 11 @ LVC; Sat. Sept. 18 @ James Madison

Women's XC - Sat. Sept. 11 @ LVC

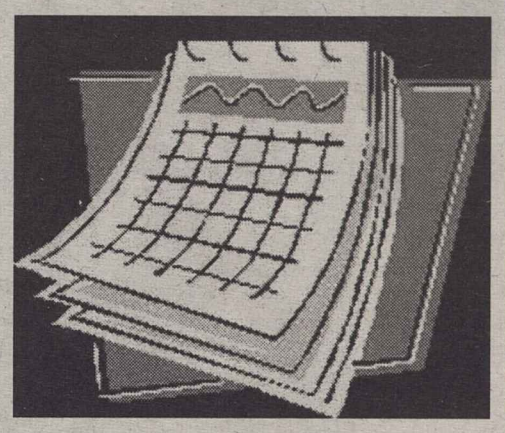
Field Hockey - Fri. Sept. 10 & Sat Sept. 11 @ Muhlenberg Tournament; Tues. Sept. 14 @ F&M; Thurs. Sept. 16 Widener; Sat. Sept. 18 @ Richard Stockton

Men's Soccer - Sept. 11-12 @ Eastern Mennonite Tournament; Sept. 15 @ Drew; Sept 18 PSU-Altoona

Women's Soccer - Sept. 9 @ F&M; Sept. 13 @ Rowan; Sept. 18 @ Goucher

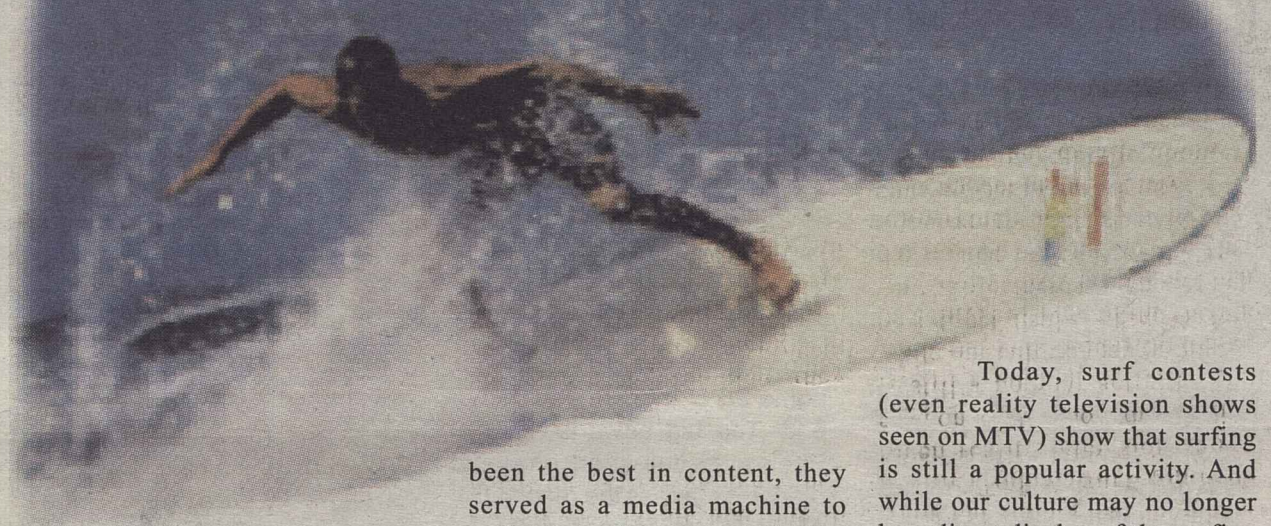
Women's Tennis - Sept. 11 @ Albright; Sept. 13 vs. LVC; Sept. 15 vs. Messiah; Sept. 18 @ LaSalle

Volleyball - Sept. 8 @ Dickinson; Sept. 11 @ DeSales Triangluar; Sept. 14 @ LVC; Sept. 17-18 @ Scranton Tournament



History: The sport of surfing and its original start as an exercise

Surf's up Dude!



by Ashley Kerns
Sports Editor

While it may seem that surfing has been around forever, it actually was not discovered until 1779 when Europeans made their first voyage to Hawaii.

Surfing was an integral part of the culture of Hawaii back in the 1700s. When the island was "discovered" by the Europeans, surfing was at an all-time high. The sport was becoming religious in some aspects and became a sophisticated part of the society. If one could surf, they were given the highest respect because that is what the Hawaiian chiefs used for daily exercise. After the discovery of Hawaii and the publication of the captains' journals, different types of people looking to capitalize on the new land invaded the land. As a result, surfing declined in popularity. The new inhabitants brought a wealth of commercialism which destroyed many of the Hawaiian traditions of which surfing was a big part.

Hawaii was later annexed by the United States and surfing became a part of our culture as well. Most people, when they think of surfing, think of the Golden Era. In the 1950s and 1960s it seemed every movie was about some sort of beach party with people surfing. In 1959 the big names actually started to surface for the sport. People like Dora and Noll made strides in surfing. And while the movies may not have been the best in content, they served as a media machine to make the public aware of this new "sport." Of course, there were some surfers who disagreed with the movies' bubblegum portrayal of the activity, but there is no denying that the movies had an impact on the sport.

The activity also had an impact on our culture. From fashion (those trendy board shorts you wear today) to the language: "surf's up dude." While these elements may not be a big part of our popular culture today, they were major ways of life in the 1950s and 1960s.

Today, surf contests (even reality television shows seen on MTV) show that surfing is still a popular activity. And while our culture may no longer be a direct display of the surfing way of life, there is no doubt that the regular exercise of the Hawaiian chiefs has had a tremendous impact in our society.

For further details about surfing history and our society, visit the Web sites listed below.

- Surfing facts obtained from *www.surfingforlife.com history* and *http://surfart.com/surf_history/fab50s.html*

First-year student shares her experiences with riding waves

Ashley Kerns
Sports Editor

Usually, when you hear the word "surfing" you think of guys with ripped muscles on a California beach somewhere, but that's not the case for first-year student Samantha Adams.

This Mickleton, N.J., native recalled her first experience with the sport.

"My first time I went out surfing was when I was 13 with my uncle in Sea Isle City, New Jersey. He, along with my brother, showed me the basics and got me started," Adams said.

Pennsylvania is mostly a landlocked state and surfing is not something you hear about people doing everyday.

"Surfing is not something everyone else can do and the feeling you get after you have a good rise is so memorable, you get hooked," Adams said. While her winter months are spent in Mickleton, she spends her summer in Sea Isle. She is a member of the Eastern Surfing Association; this organization holds competitions throughout the East Coast, May through October. Her most recent victory was in a short board competition where she placed sixth.

"During the summer, I spend almost every day surfing. Surfing has taught me many things, but most importantly it has helped me build a strong confidence to take on new experiences and live for each moment," Adams said.

Adams enters Etown as an occupational therapy major and, as for surfing, she said, "I would love to continue surfing here if I had the chance to."

Are you involved in an interesting sport? Would you like to see it featured? E-mail kernsa@etown.edu.

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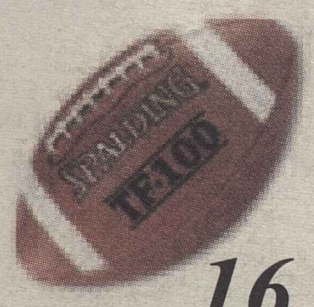

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Alcohol policy goes through more revisions

by Kristin Pazulski
Editor in Chief

The presence of alcohol generally occurs on every college campus so, consequently, colleges have their own rules regarding its use besides the national laws. The recent changes to Elizabethtown's policy was actually inspired by students wishing to have the policy more defined.

Last year, the new policy was implemented, making violations and their consequences more defined through a point system. Sandy Spayd, director of Health and Counseling Services, commented on student's efforts to define the policy. She mentioned that the College had originally made the policy less defined in its rules and consequences to give students the "benefit of the doubt."

But students did not like the inconsistency among the sanctions received and made the move to change it.

The CARE Committee, designed to review the alcohol policy and its effects, and Student Senate found slight faults in the new policy as the year progressed and worked on changing them to develop our current policy. Therefore, there are a few slight changes to this year's alcohol policy.

Students were concerned, first, with the amount of points for having large quantities of alcohol for of-age students – something that would not be illegal off campus – being equal to the illegal action of providing alcohol to minors. Therefore the three-point first offense for having large quantities of alcohol (which, is more than a six-pack of beer, or the equivalent of, per of-age resident in the room) was changed to two points.

Students also expressed concern with the use and/or distribution of marijuana. The original point

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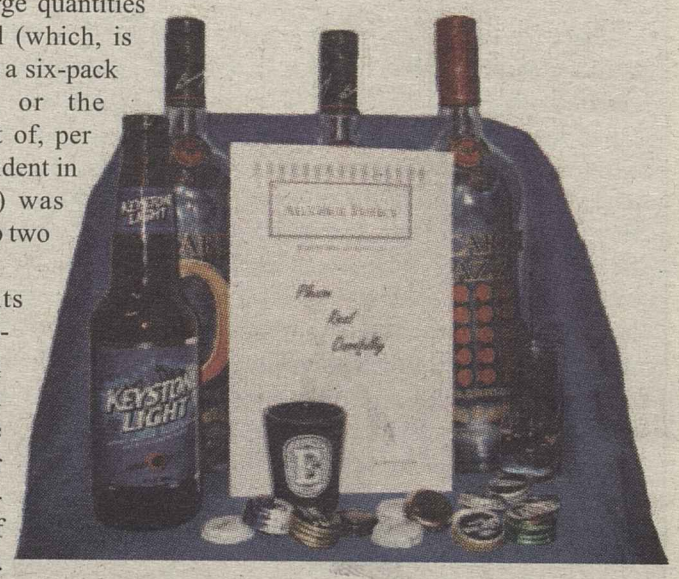


Joshua Andrzejewski

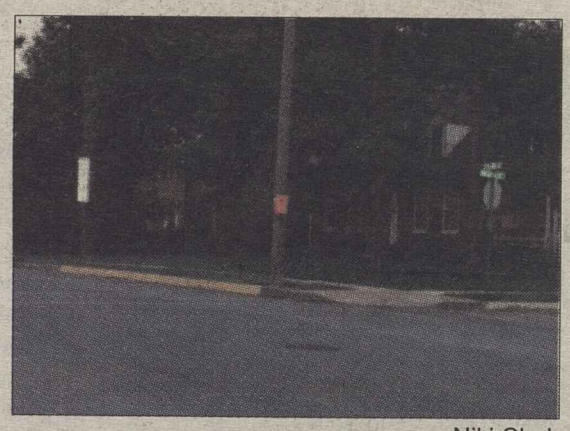
According to the new alcohol policy, this is more alcohol than is allowed in a room.

Student injured in recent accident

by Kristin Pazulski
Editor in Chief

Last Thursday, Sept. 9, an Etown student was involved in an accident on Mount Joy Street, right outside the Security and health Services offices.

Ashley Dunton, a sophomore, was driving her purple 1997 Neon when a large SUV hit the middle of her car on the driver's side.



Niki Clark

On Thursday, Sept. 9, sophomore Ashley Dunton was in a car accident on Mount Joy Street and broke her shoulder and collar bone.

"I don't even remember turning onto Mount Joy street. I was knocked unconscious and woke up with the car door on my lap. I was totally smushed in the car," Dunton said, who had to be taken out of the car with the Jaws of Life.

Because the accident occurred right outside of Security and Health Services, response was immediate, although no one witnessed it. Both the security guards and nurses on duty heard the collision and ran outside. Security Officer Jeff Williams was the first to be on the scene and immediately had an ambulance called.

The nurses approached both drivers to check on them. Dunton had been knocked unconscious by the accident but awoke to find the nurses next to her car door. Eileen Halter, assistant director of Health Services, was the nurse who approached Dunton, along with staff nurse Joyce Durst. Halter described Dunton as being "alert and oriented" when she talked to her and they worked to "keep her stable" and calm until the ambulance arrived.

The driver of the other car was uninjured, according to Halter.

Dunton remembered seeing the nurses when she awoke in the car.

"I was so confused, and didn't know why I was in the car or what had happened, but the nurses were really nice," Dunton said.

Dunton said that when she first awoke, she didn't even remember getting up and dressed that morning and, slowly, it has been coming back to her. "I just hope I don't remember getting in the accident," she said.

She also recalled hearing her roommates' voices as she was put into the ambulance and was relieved to hear the familiar voices.

After being pulled from her car, Dunton was rushed to Hershey Medical Center where she was in and out of X-ray and CAT scan appointments for seven or eight hours. Her roommates, those living in the BEACH SDLC, accompanied her to the hospital because her parents were two hours away.

"They were just amazing – I am so lucky they were all there that day," Dunton said. "They kept me smiling."

The final diagnosis was that her shoulder and collar bone were both broken. After an appointment with an orthopedic specialist, she was in-

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Look both ways!

Security shares the danger spots on campus for students to look out for when driving.

by Charissa D. Jelliff
News/Features Editor

When driving around campus there are several areas where you need to be careful when pulling out onto another street, due to parked cars. People parking in these areas should also be aware of the safety hazards they are causing.

Pulling onto College Avenue from Nicarry is one of these spots. According to Assistant Director of Campus Security Dale Boyer students should not have the need to be parking in the parking lot between Nicarry and Steinman anyway.

He also explained that vision is impaired because students frequently park right on the corner with their four-ways flashing to run

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More students on campus means more work for ITS

by John Bayard
Staff Writer

As many students on campus have already experienced, several of the school's normally smooth-running services have been running a bit behind. Registration and records, College Life and Information Technology Services are just a few. There are many explanations for this.

One problem is that several of these services have been understaffed for the summer and fall, so they are trying hard to keep up with students' demands, according to coordinator of Media Services Dorothy Trapman.

The main reason, however, is the fact that Elizabethtown College has received the largest incoming first-year student class in its history. Elizabethtown's services have simply been swamped with new people trying to reschedule classes or get rid of viruses on their computers.

The area that has felt the most pressure from this new student problem is ITS. ITS is working as fast and as best as they can to get new students through the first few weeks of school. However, with the large increase of students, ITS is also seeing an increase in computer and network problems.

"Although we have had these problems in the past before, the sheer number of people trying to download music and read e-mail off of the network always overloads the system. We have been forced at some times to lose five percent of the network in order to ensure that we keep the other 95 percent online," an ITS representative said.

Since there are more people on campus, there are more computers infected with viruses. The problem for ITS is that, although the campus network itself was secure, many hard drives on students' computers had not been installed with the latest Windows Updates.

According to Steven Rutter, the

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On the campaign trail:
How to register to vote

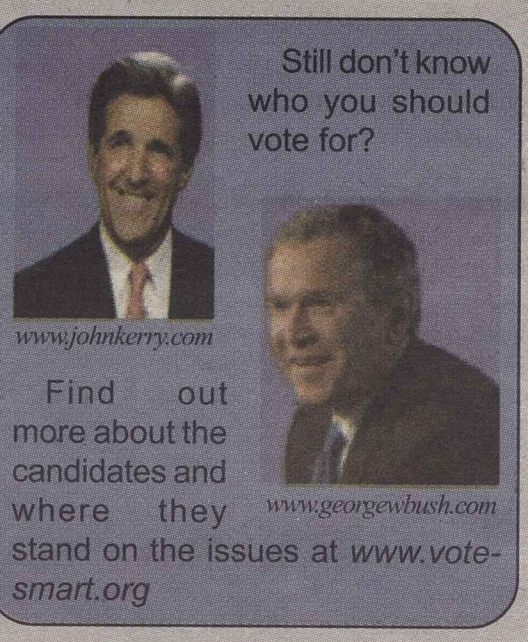
by David Feidt
News Coordinator

"One of the penalties for refusing to participate in politics is that you end up being governed by your inferiors." – Plato

Since the birth of our country, we have been known throughout the world as a democracy whose country's leaders are chosen by the people. Despite this recognition, we have had to fight for many years to extend voting rights to include women, African Americans and to lower the voting age from 21 to 18. Despite all this, in 2000, we had only a little over 101 million people vote in our presidential election in a country whose population is over 280 million.

politicalperspective

People can usually offer many reasons why they don't feel it's necessary to go out and vote. Many people believe that by not registering to vote they can avoid being called for jury duty, but new legislation now provides that anyone with a driver's license is eligible for jury duty. Other people say that it's just too difficult to do all the paperwork that is necessary to register to vote. However, there are more opportunities than ever to easily register to vote. Some people even complain that it isn't rational for them to vote since they only have one vote out of over 100 million. While one person's vote will most likely never be the deciding factor in an election, it is the right to govern ourselves that our forefathers fought for and it would be a terrible shame if everyone adopted the attitude that there is no point.



As students at Elizabethtown, there are two main questions we have to consider when we think about voting. First is how to register to vote, and second is how to vote when many of us are hours from home and driving home to vote on Nov. 2 just isn't feasible.

First, let's address how to get registered.

1. There are the universal Voter Registration Forms that can be filled out and returned available here in Elizabethtown at the Post Office, the Municipal Building, at school in the Center for Student Success and downloadable off of the Internet on the Election Assistance Commission Web site, which is found at (*www.eac.gov*).

2. Also, you can electronically register to vote when renewing your driver's license or applying for an identity card at the Department of Motor Vehicles.

3. You can register at any state-funded public assistance office.

4. You can register at any United States Military recruitment office.

5. Finally, you can register at special events held by organizations intended especially to get people registered to vote, like the Rock the Vote event here at Elizabethtown.

While state laws vary, it is required in Pennsylvania to be registered 30 days prior to the election in order to vote. Though the state requirements differ, 30 days is the largest amount of time preceding an election that is required by a state.

Second, let's address the issue of voting while away from home.

In order to vote while not in the district you're registered, you must get an absentee ballot. Applications for absentee ballots are readily available at almost any place you can find voter registration forms and, again, if all else fails, they are easily downloadable on the Internet. With the absentee ballot process, you must first fill out the application, then send it to your county board of elections. The absentee ballot will then be mailed to you by the county board of elections. Once you receive your ballot, it is then your responsibility to complete and return it to the county board of elections. It is important to note that if the county does not receive the ballot the Friday before the election, the vote does not count. Therefore, it is crucial not to wait until the last minute when voting by absentee ballot.

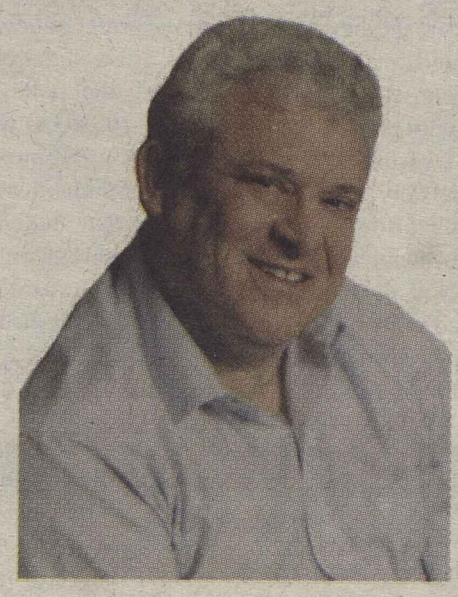
As our country heads toward the election, it is important for us to seriously begin thinking about voting. While surely one vote will probably not swing the election, it's interesting to remember the 2000 election when the state of Florida was decided by just several hundred votes, which, in turn decided the election. The polls in Pennsylvania currently have Senator John Kerry and President George W. Bush statistically tied. Perhaps several hundred people from a small college in Lancaster County could really make a difference.

Wednesday-at-11 preview

by Michelle Springer
Staff Writer

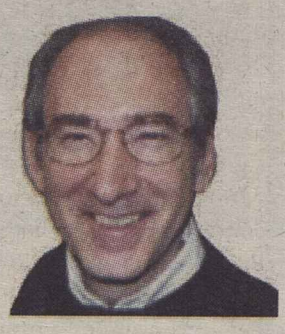
Every Wednesday at 11 a.m., Elizabethtown College welcomes a speaker to Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. Attendance at these events is required for all first-year students. The following is a schedule of the topics that will be covered during this semester:

Yesterday, Art Caplan, the chair of the department of medical ethics as well as trustee professor and director of bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania, discussed reproductive choices and values in his presentation, **"The Brave New World of Baby-Making."**



On **Sept. 29**, Gary Teigenhoff, a consultant for the hit television program "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," will be speaking. He also works as a forensic pathologist and deputy medical examiner at the Clark County Coroner's Office in Las Vegas. Teigenhoff will give a presentation entitled "Speak **for you: A Discussion on Forensic Technology."**

On **Oct. 6**, the topic is *Monster.com*, **"The Ultimate Road Trip: College 2 Career."**



On **Oct. 13**, Donald Kraybill, a College professor, former interim provost and Young Center Senior Fellow will be speaking about **"Technology and Amish Culture."**

Oct. 20, John Leaman, Class of 1995, will be talking about **"Advances in Medical Technology."** Leaman is a Rhodes scholar and consultant with McKinsey and Co.

On **Oct. 27**, Political Science professors Fletcher McClellan and April Kelly-Woessner will be discussing **"The Role of Technology and Electoral Politics."**

On **Nov. 10**, Political Science professors Fletcher McClellan, April Kelly-Woessner, Paul Gottfried and Wesley McDonald will speak on **"The First 100 Days of the (Second Bush or First Kerry) Administration."**

On **Nov. 17**, Sean Melvin, assistant professor of business law, will be discussing a hotly-debated issue on college campuses: **"What is Intellectual Property - The Technology and Ethics of mp3 Downloading."**

On **Dec. 1**, Dean of Faculty Martha Pennington will be sharing **"The Impact of Technology on Language and Communication."**

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ITS working harder than ever

director of ITS, students who have not checked their computers for updates and viruses are putting the whole campus at risk.

"This means that once the computer was connected to the network, the viruses would have been able to spread to everyone else's computers," Rutter said.

ITS is not the only place on campus where there have been long lines and delays. Registration and Records has also been having difficulties of its own. Betty Ryder, who heads scheduling, said that the large number of students has made scheduling every student for the classes they want nearly impossible. She added that this task was made worse due to many of the core classes first-year students are required to take. Tara Cooper, a sophomore, explained that because of the influx of new students, she wasn't able to get all the classes she wanted.

Perhaps one first-year student put it best when she talked about the whole ordeal. "I know it will all be fixed in the end, but it is just so frustrating," she said.

This week on campus ...

Sept. 16 - Memorial for Jessica Fegley
3:30 p.m. Leffler Chapel
Sept. 19 - Jared Campbell
7:30 p.m. The Dell
Sept. 20 - Monday Night Concert Series
7:30 p.m. Leffler Chapel
Sept. 22 - Soul Café
8:30 p.m. Blue Bean Café

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Students crack down on violators

system called for only two points for a first offense of this illegal act, which was equivalent to public drunkenness and was less points than having large quantities of alcohol – which is not illegal. Therefore, students saw it important to have a harsher sanction for the illegal act.

Finally, the last significant change is in the description of "paraphernalia." The policy reads, "Paraphernalia will be confiscated when found. Paraphernalia includes but is not limited to funnels, keg taps, pong tables and anything associated with drug use." According to Chrissy Martino, assistant director of Residence Life, this regulation was added because it is associated with "high risk" drinking – or, in other words, large amounts of drinking that could result in an unhealthy consumption for students.

Once again, this year is a trial year for the policy. Last year seemed to have gone fairly well and the College is optimistic about the new policy, but students will be looking out for any needed changes.

Alcohol policy changes

Large quantities of alcohol

Original
First offense - 3 pts. Second - 4 pts. Third - 5 pts. (susp.)
Revised
First offense - 2 pts. Second - 3 pts. Third - 4 pts. (susp.)

Use and/or possession of marijuana

Original
First offense - 2 pts. Second - 3 pts. Third - 4 pts. (susp.)
Revised
First offense - 4 pts. Second - 4 pts. (susp.) Third - 6 pts. (susp.)

Also, the "**paraphernalia**" that will be confiscated was better defined in the College Regulations: "Paraphernalia includes but is not limited to funnels, keg taps, pong tables and anything else associated with drug use."

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Accident on campus

formed that she would need to undergo surgery to fix her collar bone – which she described as being in a "z-fracture" that made her left shoulder four inches shorter than her right one and needing a metal plate and screws to fix it. She is going into surgery this afternoon.

Her expected recovery from the surgery is expected to take two weeks, with an additional six weeks to fully recover from the other breaks. Therefore, unfortunately she is not able to return to school this semester. She is leaving the College on medical leave for the semester and will re-enroll in January.

The accident is currently under investigation but, considering there are no known witnesses and Dunton doesn't remember the accident, there aren't any leads, according to Dale Boyer, assistant director of Security.

Dunton said she really wanted to thank the College community, particularly the peer mentors and all her friends who have called her and sent her flowers and cards in the past few days, and express her fortune in having her parents and boyfriend who have been at her side – literally – through the whole thing.

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Look both ways!

in for a quick class. This makes it "impossible for people to see traffic," Boyer said. If this causes an accident people parked along there could be faced with a lawsuit.

Arch Street and Baugher Avenue are two other places where visibility is reduced due to parked cars, and these cars are parked legally. On Arch Street vehicles shouldn't park within 15 feet of the corners in front of security and health services due visibility concerns, said Boyer. However, even with this distance, an unusually large vehicle can still block a driver's view.

Brinser parking lot can be a danger spot due to the tight turn; students just need to be drive cautiously when pulling out of the parking lot.

Boyer said the most dangerous time is during the first few weeks of the school year. Move-in day is the worst, with vans, trucks and trailers blocking views. And for the first few weeks the first-years are still getting used to the campus and don't know the places to be particularly careful about yet.

Abortion debate continues

by Sara Margavitch
Staff Writer

A woman's right to choose. This singular issue is one that has incited much debate in our country. One procedure in particular that sparks debate is partial birth abortion.

It is, generally, a late term abortion, meaning it is carried out in the second or third trimester of a pregnancy.

The following sentence is graphic as to how the procedure is performed. It involves the moving of the fetus into the birth canal and while leaving the fetus's head in the woman's body, hence the term "partial birth," putting scissors into the back of the fetus's neck to create a hole and sucking the brains out of the fetus.

Under the Clinton administration, partial birth abortion was legal due to the issue that is now the center of debate. The bills placed before him against partial birth abortions did not have adequate provisions for the mother's health, which covers emotional, psychological and physical complications. Therefore, he vetoed two bills during his two terms as president.

www.cnn.com

Senator Barbara Boxer spoke against the ban, saying that it was "the first time in history [a ban on] a medical procedure [was made] without making any exception for the health of a woman."

However, under the current Bush administration, on Oct. 21, 2003, the Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act was passed. This made the procedure illegal.

According to *www.theorator.com*, the law states, "This subsection does not apply to a partial-birth abortion that is necessary to save the life of a mother whose life is endangered by a physical disorder, physical illness or physical injury, including a life-endangering physical condition caused by or arising from the pregnancy itself."

Now, three federal judges from New York, Lincoln, Neb. and San Francisco are saying that the ban is unconstitutional for the reason that it does not account for the woman's health in general. They are very critical of the evidence and doctors that the Congress used for their decision. The next step for this situation is a hearing before the Supreme Court (from *www.cnn.com*).

Lisa McNamara, a junior professional writing major, said, "If protecting her health means that more women will be more willing to get this kind of abortion, then I'd be inclined not to promote it." In light of the actual wording of the bill and the legal definition of health, the issue becomes much more complicated.

$IFE $ense

Question of the Week:

"Hey SIFE, I just got denied for a loan. I don't have a credit card 'cause I didn't want bad credit. Why didn't I get it?"

– Denied and Confused

If you were turned down for a loan, you have the right to ask for a reason why. If you have never had a credit card, chances are that you were turned down for a lack of credit history. This can be a common problem for individuals who do not have a credit card or any form of loan history.

Many people think they are being financially responsible by staying away from credit cards, but, in fact, having no credit history can be almost worse than having a bad credit history. Your credit history tells banks or other credit issuing agencies (any place giving you a loan, credit card, etc.) that you can be trusted to pay back the money they are lending you.

That is not to say you should go out, get seven credit cards and hit the mall. Credit responsibility is something that many people struggle with. In order to be applicable for those loans you will need for a house, car, etc. you will need to demonstrate that you have used credit without being irresponsible with it.

The maximum amount of credit cards you should have at this point is two, (though even one would be better). Credit issuers approve loans to people who have demonstrated that they can pay their credit card bills on time and in full.

That means you should not charge items that you would not have the money to pay for already in your bank account. Creditors rate applicants in different ways. There is no universal system to rate who has good or bad credit – it is up to the company to decide whom they approve or disapprove.

Another good tip is that you have the right to view your own credit history and dispute any item that may be incorrect. Disputed items that can not be verified must be removed from your record.

Many companies on the Internet advertise that they can provide a free credit report, but be careful before you give them private information. Some sites of reputable companies include *www.equifax.com*, *www.experian.com* and *www.tuc.com*.

Your credit rating can either be a great asset to you or a huge burden. Once you show creditors that you can use credit but not abuse it, you will be able to secure those loans for the important purchases you wish to make.

Tip of the week:

When looking for a credit card, try to find one with a low interest rate, no annual fee and even a reward system. Credit cards with promotions like "frequent flyer miles" are great, but they often charge an annual fee of up to $50. Read the fine print.

Upcoming:

Check next week's Etownian for information on student loans.

Written by Elizabethtown College Students in Free Enterprise, a nonprofit organization that sponsors economic and free-market education.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit questions to Campus Box 1230.

Weekend Weather

Not looking too promising unless you plan on swimming in the streets

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 77 **Low:** 63	**High:** 75 **Low:** 57	**High:** 72 **Low:** 55
Cloudy with rain.	Rain with a few rumbles of thunder.	Rain.

The Jayd-ed edge

by Amie Haverluk

Man's best friend gets his revenge

A dog took a bite out of crime by shooting his owner with a revolver. Police say Jerry Allen Bradford couldn't find a home for a litter of three-month-old shepherd-mix dogs, so he decided to shoot them in the head. However one pup couldn't take seeing his brothers and sisters get shot and wriggled free from Bradford's grip, putting his paw on the trigger. The gun discharged and Bradford was shot in the wrist.

Police later found three puppies in a shallow grave outside Bradford's Pensacola, Fla. home and said the remaining four puppies were in good health. They are now up for adoption. Bradford was charged with felony animal cruelty.

Was I speeding officer?

The next time you see flashing lights in your rearview mirror, don't panic, it may not be a bad thing. Police in Rochester, N.H. are pulling over good drivers who are obeying traffic laws and handing them a thank-you note.

Racing pigeons on dope

There's suspected foul play in the bird-racing world and Britain's pigeon racers may see regulated dope testing in the near future. The Royal Pigeon Racing Association has sent test kits to race organizers in light of rumors that some bird athletes may be on steroids and synthetic hormones.

For more information about pigeon racing, or to report a drugged-up bird gone stray, try their Web site: *http://www.rpra.org/.*

Rest in peace with no interruptions

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger is cracking down on crime. He signed a bill barring necrophilia – or sex with the dead. So the next time you see a corpse, hands off, or you could be under arrest in California.

The Anti-aphrodisiac

In similar sex-regulation news ... A small town near Amsterdam has taken bizarre measures to cut down on open-air sex antics. The town's mayor says "outdoor enthusiasts" have embarrassed people walking their dogs or taking grandchildren for a stroll. And to deter the problem of a lack of public decency, she's brought in the cows.

Allowing cows to graze in local parks, she claims, will cool the passions of its citizens. In other words, the cows' presence may help upright citizens remain ... upright.

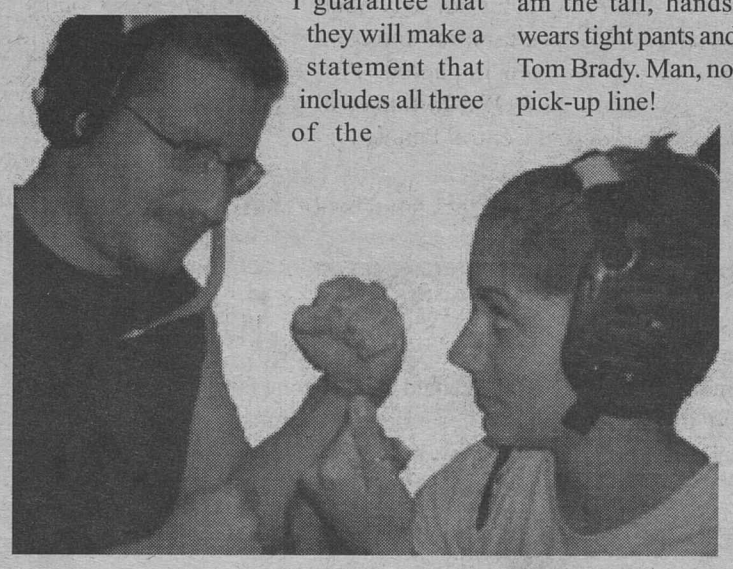
Battle of the Sexes: Football

by Kris Liebegott and Laura Jacobs
Staff Writers

Kris: This last Thursday, the professional football season began. There were highs and lows! There was excitement and disappointment! There was drama and suspense! And, as Sunday rolled on into the evening hours, I began to wonder why it was that no females came to visit us when football was on. It was then I realized that football is truly a man's game. Bone-breaking hits, magnificent catches and Olympic-caliber runs. This adds up to women not wanting to be around men on *any* given Sunday.

Most men should be happy women don't see us when we watch football. We scream at the players, curse the referees and make not-so-nice gestures at the coach when things are not going our team's way. We dance jigs and scream like banshees when our team scores a touchdown or forces a turnover. We get upset when our team does poorly and hang our head in shame for the next few days as if we actually lost the game. And, do not get me wrong, women watch football too, but they do not watch for the same reasons men do.

Men watch football to cheer for their team, watch funny beer commercials and so they can say "Whoa, I watched that game!" when Sportscenter shows game clips later that night. Women watch football for the men in tight pants, Tom Brady (I have heard nothing but comments about his hotness from women since the Super Bowl) and to see if anyone gets injured. You think I am lying? Sit down with a girl and watch a game with them. I guarantee that they will make a statement that includes all three of the things listed above during the course of the game.



Women say things like, "Gosh, that guy needs to lose some weight!" or "Oh, look at his cute butt!" which just make a man's head spin. Now, don't get me wrong. Men wish curses upon an opposing team and almost always comment about how hot the cheerleaders are. But that is exactly why men watch football – because it is a man's sport.

Now, I realize men have latched onto football and refuse to let go. It has become so ingrained in our culture that we can't give even a small piece of it so that women can enjoy it, too. So, from this day forth, I am going to be strictly dedicated to teaching women the finer points of football. If you would like to learn, you can find me around campus. I am the tall, handsome guy who wears tight pants and looks a lot like Tom Brady. Man, now that is a great pick-up line!

Laura: I think my girlfriends and I went to every home football game my senior year in high school, but the fact that I cannot even remember if our team won the Homecoming game obviously means that I did not attend simply out of love for the game. These days, I watch the occasional game on TV, even though I rarely care who wins. Generally speaking, I think this is the typical female reaction to football ... so why, then, do we watch it?

The most popular answer to that question: we watch for the "tight ends," and I do not mean the field position. There is just something special about tight, padded Spandex football pants. Amen.

Honestly, though, since we only get the occasional butt-shot camera angle on TV games, there has to be more to it. Maybe it has something to do with team loyalty, because we all have a team. Sometimes picking a team has to do with geographic location; you live in Philly, you cheer for the Eagles. Sometimes it depends on who is looking better this season – and when I say one team looks better than another, it probably means their quarterback has a better smile. Or the pants are looking extremely good.

Where we run into trouble, however, is the other 90 percent of games in which our team is not a contender. If it is Super Bowl week and I have not yet figured out who is playing, "Who are you rooting for, Laura?" is a loaded question. The following was an actual conversation: she asked *the* question, I asked who was playing:

"Patriots versus Panthers."

"Colors?"

"Looks like blue versus a turquoise-ish color."

"Ooh, toughie. Let's go turquoise."

So, even though I cannot put my finger on exactly what it is that makes me want to watch football, there is an undeniable football energy that keeps all of America coming back for more. I might even venture to say that football is the *true* American pastime (although there *is* something to be said for those baseball player pants).

Accessorizing an ailment: Livestrong with Lance

by Meghan Allen
Staff Writer

Shamrocks represent muscular dystrophy; red ribbons represent AIDS and now yellow "Livestrong" bracelets represent the fight against cancer, courtesy of six-time Tour de France winner and cancer survivor Lance Armstrong.

Armstrong, who overcame a battle against testicular cancer, decided he wanted to make it his mission to raise money for cancer awareness and research and thus the yellow bracelet, bearing the word "Livestrong," was created.

We owe this sunshine-colored bracelet to the people at Nike, who approached Armstong's team with the idea.

The color not only symbolizes the yellow jersey that is worn by the leader in the Tour de France, but it also happens to be Armstrong's favorite color.

According to the Web site devoted to this bracelet, "The wristband is a symbol of hope for people battling cancer."

So, why have these wristbands become so popular, and not just with cancer survivors?

Is it because Armstrong is the most recognizable cyclist in the world?

Is it due to its inexpensive $1 cost?

Or is it merely the new trend – the new "It" thing to possess?

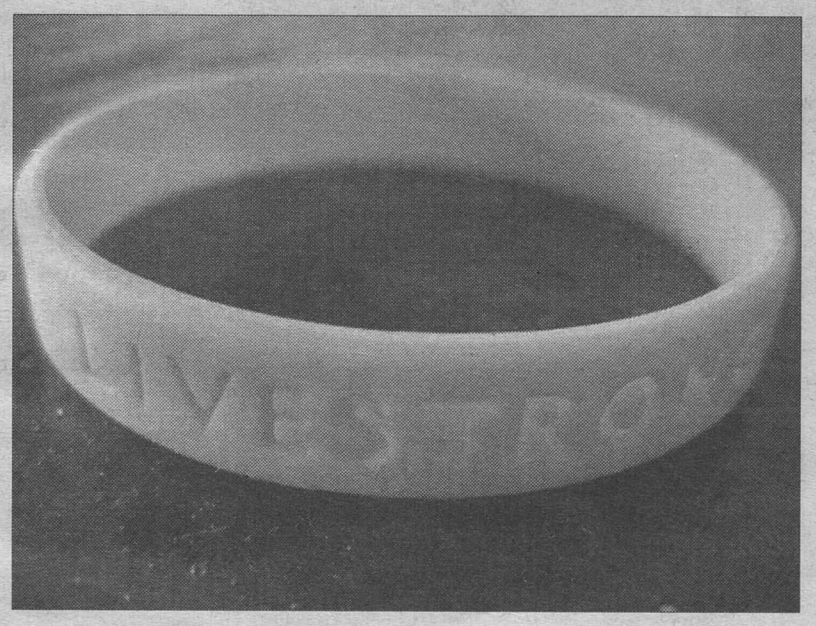
Sophomore Tenleigh Ayers said she received hers from her uncle who beat cancer and is a big fan of racing.

Thomas Nyst, an non-degree international student from the Netherlands, said he wears his because he supports the research and is an Armstrong fan.

Senior Jose Cruz simply said, "It's for a good cause."

According to the official Web site, *www.laf.org*, the Lance Armstrong Foundation had the goal of raising six million dollars, one million coming from Nike after the sale of five million wristbands.

Greatly exceeding their goal, over 12 million wristbands have been sold already, with 400,000 being sold the day Armstrong won the 2004 Tour de France.



Don Megahan

These signature yellow bracelets have become extremely popular since Lance Armstrong's sixth Tour de France win. Proceeds benefit continued cancer research.

So, what exactly does the oh-so-popular bracelet represent?

To some, it symbolizes the life they fought for; to others, the life they're fighting to keep; for a large group, it is a reminder of a lost loved one and support for research that can save another person's family member.

For Ashley Adams, it is the inscription on the bracelet that inspires her.

The first-year occupational therapy major said, "I just like the words. I got one for both myself and my boyfriend. To have a strong relationship, you need to live strong, be strong."

While her reason for purchasing the bracelet had nothing to do with cancer research, it is also a meaningful way of looking at the wristband.

Not only does it appeal to those that are plagued by a horrible illness such as cancer, but it inspires people on a more basic level. It makes people feel spiritual, like life is not too overwhelming.

In a collegiate environment, with students awaiting a competitive outside world, the words that are inscribed upon the yellow silicone are enough to make some people keep going and keep striving.

Armstrong himself says that he's never taking his off – that it keeps him feeling as if he can accomplish anything.

With its powerful message and noble goal, the Livestrong bracelet is one of the most unique and simplistic ways of raising cancer awareness.

To help support the Lance Armstrong Foundation, you can purchase one of the wristbands on-line at the Foundation's Web site or at any Nike outlet.

Dine Out 2004: Restaurants donate to AIDS research

by Natalie Smeltz
Staff Writer

On Wed., Sept. 22, South Central Pennsylvania will hold its annual Dine Out 2004 event. This night is a way for residents to enjoy good food for a good cause at over 40 locations throughout Lancaster, Lebanon, Dauphin, Cumberland, Adams and York counties.

Participating restaurants donate 25 percent of each party's bill to the AIDS Community Alliance. The ACA, whose motto is "Caring Together," then uses this money to provide comprehensive HIV care and educational services to those affected by HIV and AIDS. The organization also offers housing programs to victims.

According to the Alliance's mission statement, they increase the quality of life for those who must suffer every day. The ACA makes emergency financial assistance available to those who are in need at any given moment. Along with monetary relief, sufferers are given aid for vision and dental care. Their assistance not only helps individuals, but also the families and communities that have been impacted. Proceeds also benefit the HOPE Initiative of Planned Parenthood of Central Pennsylvania.

In years past, Dine Out 2004 has raised over $40,000 to support the AIDS Alliance by giving people a chance to help others and experience an evening out with friends and family.

Central Pennsylvania native Debra Smith plans to once again partake in this year's Dine Out event and said, "I feel good knowing that I am doing my share to help further AIDS research and, at the same time, experiencing what Lancaster County has to offer." Smith says she will continue to donate her time and funds to the ACA as they continue to serve others.

While dining, raffles will take place with prizes including a $1,000 travel voucher and gift certificates from participating sponsors. The only question is: Where will you eat?

In the Lancaster area, many restaurants are taking part in this act of charity. Alois Restaurant at Bube's Brewery in Mount Joy is one place to dine, donate and be entertained. Doc Holliday's Steakhouse, Carr's Restaurant, Christopher's and the Historic Revere Tavern are a few of the involved restaurants. Other locations to spend your night include Belvedere Inn, Isaac's Restaurant & Deli, The Washington House and Molly's Pub.

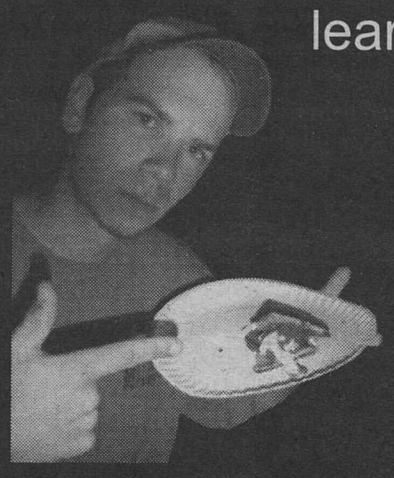
In most instances, meals consist of several courses to ensure no one goes home hungry. These venues are among the numerous options for the occasion.

After selecting an eatery of your liking, the next step is to make a reservation for sometime after 5 p.m. This guarantees a table will be ready, as they will most likely fill up fast. Although reservations are not required, it might be a good idea to ensure you are able to contribute to the education and prevention of AIDS.

If Sept. 22 is not free on your calendar, there are other ways in which to donate to the ACA's efforts. The effort to empower those who are dealing with HIV and AIDS can be as easy as sending a donation to the local chapter of ACA or Planned Parenthood. Every donation is much needed and appreciated.

Acts of randomness

Everything I Know About Sports I learned from Video Games



by Dave MacPherson
Staff Writer

The fall season is upon us and we all know what that means. The leaves will start changing colors and the tan lines and bare midriffs of the summer start to fade as paleness and parkas consume the campus. Hurricanes are ripping through the islands of the Caribbean, which should be rebuilt in time to be destroyed by eager spring breakers a few months from now. And you find out the true colors of your hall, as the football season kicks off and you are woken up rather abruptly by your RA, painted in Eagles' green, screaming into your room Sunday morning after a harsh Saturday night.

Unlike the excitement of the NFL Europe season, the hype over this NFL season is mediocre at best. When I walk around campus, the colors of teams like the Fire and the Centurions adorn the hallways while teams like the Giants and Ravens are forgotten in the overpowering shadow of those titans of European pigskin.

But that's what football does to a person; makes them completely insane and legally not responsible for their actions. I, myself, don't follow sports too closely, but know who the best team is by how trashed their city gets after the final game. The team with the highest price tag on the damage is held in highest honor.

Football in college is the driving force of bragging rights on campus. Unfortunately here at Etown, we don't have a football team winning a national championship. The best we can do is Phalanx getting on the BOCA CD last year. But telling someone how you sit next to that really tall kid who sings "Steal My Kisses" in your psychology class isn't going to impress any of your friends back home.

Instead of following my dreams of being a star quarterback, I came to Etown and joined Mad Cow. Let me tell you, the rumors are true; it is just as good of a pick-up line. Throwing the winning touchdown pass and making a joke about my roommate hold the same weight around here. Kind of like how "Forrest Gump" compares to "Cradle 2 the Grave" in the category of Oscar-worthy films.

Q&A

Why do you wear your Livestrong bracelet?

"It's cool. I like Lance. I support cancer research."
Erin Lichti
Junior, Founders

"I wear it in support of my boss."
Katie Davis
Junior, Green Gables

"Because I saw it and I wanted it."
Sarah Gilson
First-Year Student, Schlosser

"My dad bought it for me for motivation."
Lori Havrilak
Sophomore, Ober

"I support Lance and cancer [research]."
Chris Dressel
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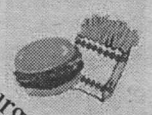

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Befriend a Blue Jay

by Niki Clark
Photography Editor

Hailing from Gilbertsville, Pa., sophomore Brian Simmons marches to the beat of his own drummer – literally! This communications major is the vocal percussionist in Phalanx as well as sophomore class president and a peer mentor. Often found beatboxing around campus, breakdancing on random objects and freestyle walking, Simmons is showcased here to provide a few little-known facts about himself.

For instance, he recently Nair-ed his chest and stomach.

Favorite Nickname: Boy Wonder

Sign: Cancer

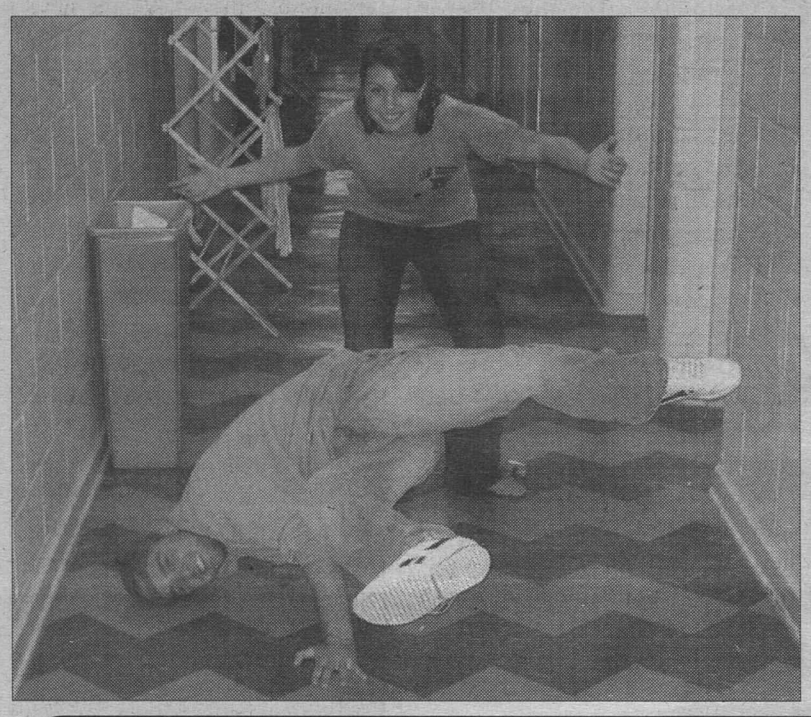
Favorite Peanuts Character: Linus, "because I liked his blankie."

Last song stuck in head: "More than a feeling" - Boston.

Boxers or Briefs: "At the moment, blue, red and plaid boxers."

If you could have the life of any movie character, who would you be and why?

"Basher from 'Oceans Eleven,' because he had a cool accent and because he was a major part of the heist ... and he got to blow stuff up!"



Not Another Dumb Blonde

Of Mice and Aliens

by Charissa D. Jelliff
News/ Features Editor

So, I bet you all are wondering, what is this chick doing writing a humor column? Isn't she the editor? What makes her think she's funny? Truth is, I don't think I'm funny. Not at all. Ask my friends; when I try to be funny on command, I fail miserably. However, the few times I have managed to do something humorous, the words "dumb" and "blonde" are inevitably associated with it for some odd reason.

Anyway, back to why I am attempting to make my readers laugh. As an editor, I want to be able to experience the entire spectrum of working for a newspaper, and I thought it would be fun to give the more creative aspects a try. And I happened to think I had a perfect story to share, that I might be able to actually make funny. I had originally intended to save this story for Halloween, but decided to share it with you all now. Now, remember, this is my first attempt at humor; try to cut me a little slack. I don't mind if you don't laugh, but please don't boycott the paper just because I'm no Jake Landis. Just sit back, relax and enjoy this tale of suspense, horror and, oh yeah, comedy.

Almost a year ago, shortly after Halloween, there was a full moon the same night as a lunar eclipse. My brother, Brent, and I were out on our back step looking at the moon. Suddenly, we hear this strange scratching noise coming from the vicinity of our shed, which is about 10 feet away from us. So I, being the brave, older, yet much shorter, sister, make Brent go inside the house and get a flashlight. He comes back with not only the flashlight, but a large butcher knife – the kind psycho-murderers in movies always use. I laughed at him and he defended himself by saying, "Maybe it's an alien." (Note: My family is not a crazy group of people who believe in aliens – just my brother.)

So, armed with our flashlight and butcher knife, we bravely go to investigate the source of this mysterious noise. I get out to the front of the shed and can now hear the scratching sound coming from inside the shed. It sounds like some large creature is trying to get out. I now make Brent go get the keys so we can open it and find out what it is. (Once again, I hear, "What if it's an alien?") I take the knife from Brent (just in case it is something big – you never know, I may need to protect myself) and he goes to get the keys. He comes back, this time with two more large knives.

So, now we're armed to the teeth and ready to open the shed door, fully prepared to do battle with whatever devilish creature lurks inside. I, again being older and braver, put the key in the lock. With some trouble, I get the door open (it's one of those cheap sheds that can be difficult to unlock) and take the flashlight from Brent. (I also have the knife in my other hand, poised and ready for whatever might spring out at me.) I open the door and look around for the horror within; I look down and find the source of our terror ...

A tiny gray field mouse sat chewing on the door of the shed. This monstrous and horrifying creature promptly ran for cover as soon as I shone the light on it. I believe the exact words that escaped my lips (and shocked my knife-wielding brother) were, "Aw, it's a tiny mouse!"

So, that's my close encounter of the not-so-third kind. I hope my first attempt at humor writing at least made you smile. If not, I promise I'll try harder next time.

Eyes & Ears

by Diana Robinson & Kat Tretina

"I came into this year determined to do better on my grades. I did well the first week ... but now I'm slacking off. I can't help it, there's just too many other things going on and things I want to do! But I really need my grades to be good so that I can keep my scholarship. Do you have any ideas on how to keep grades up and still have fun at college?"

-Confused in Ober

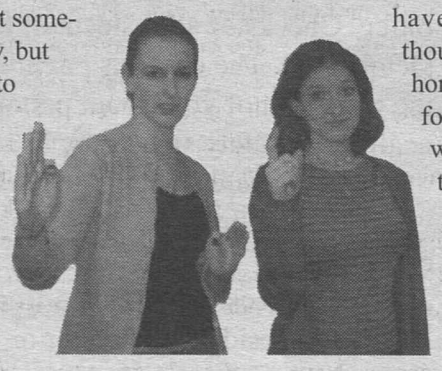
[Kat:] I know plenty of students come to college with the best of intentions. First-years are determined to prove to their parents that they can handle this whole independence thing and upperclassmen are trying to turn over a new leaf after slacking in the early years. The first few weeks you're motivated then you hear about a party. Or you just can't miss "The OC" or a movie night with your friends. All of a sudden, you realize you have three papers due, a test and hundreds of pages to read, with no time. The best thing you can do is – yes – time management. What do you do right after class? Chances are, you nap, watch TV, or check away messages.

What you should do is, right after class, go to the library. Get away from your dorm and computer (who really focuses when there are IMs to be read?), get into one of the desks in a quiet spot, make a list of assignments you have to do and get cracking! Do your homework, get research done on papers and read over your notes from your earlier classes. You should spend at least two hours each day right after class. I guarantee that if you do this, you'll be much more familiar with the material, you'll be on top of your assignments and, best of all, you'll have your evenings and weekends free! Good luck!

[Diana:] Ditto on what Kat said about the time management. I actually enjoy going to the library to do my schoolwork. The second floor (the one you enter on) can get somewhat noisy, but if you go to the first, third or fourth floors, there are plenty of secluded places where you can get your work done in complete peace and quiet. The lack of library use at this school never ceases to amaze me, but at the same time it works to my advantage because I can pretty much guarantee that if I need to get something done in peace and quiet and my hall is resounding with the voices of people in the lounge playing a heated game of Dungeons and Dragons, I can just mosey on down to the High Library and plop myself down on a big comfy chair to do my Brit Lit reading in peace. My favorite spot is the spacious "tower room" on the top floor – it is almost always empty and I like to think of it as one of the best-kept secrets on campus.

Uh-oh. Did I just say that? I guess it's not a secret anymore, now is it?

Oh well.



Wait, you say you want to have fun, too? Even though I am away from home, I have never really forgotten my mother's words of wisdom on the subject of work versus play. To paraphrase the diatribe, if you want to have fun, just make sure that your work is under control first. Let me clarify. That does not mean that you have to sit in front of your books all day, laboring over assignments until you are two weeks ahead of your professor. It simply means that, as Kat said, if you spend two hours early each day on homework, I can pretty much guarantee you that you will never fall behind on your work and will still have evenings and weekends open for relaxation.

Of course, you should allow yourself some extra time if you have a huge paper coming up, but even a massive assignment shouldn't be as much of a hassle if you are caught up on everything else.

So just follow the advice of your favorite columnists and you should be able to enjoy the social aspects of college life without a guilty conscience or a lost scholarship.

Do you have a problem or question? Do you want some advice? Reach Kat or Diana by writing to mailbox 1717 or 1777 or by e-mailing TRETINAK or ROBINSOND.

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"Resident Evil: Apocalypse" tears up silver screen

by Katelyn Morey
Staff Writer

Just to set the record straight, I know absolutely nothing about video games. It has taken me two years to master Nintendo 64, so anything containing the word "Playstation" is completely beyond my grasp. You would think, therefore, that letting me review any movie based on a video game would just be asking for trouble. But let me say first that "Resident Evil: Apocalypse," in my opinion, certainly outranks the other summer horror sequels this year. And, while it occasionally meanders into the stereotypical "big guns, big explosions" genre, it is still an exciting and entertaining flick.

"Apocalypse" picks up where the first "Resident Evil" film left off. If you haven't seen it, here's the recap: the Umbrella Corporation, a multimillion dollar health care corporation located in the fictional Raccoon City, created a virus known as the "T-Virus," intended to regenerate dead cells. When the T-Virus is accidentally released in an underground facility known as the Hive, it turns all of its employees into ravenous zombies. The Hive's head of security, Alice (played by Milla Jovovitch) is sent down with a crack special forces team to contain the situation. Alice is the only one who survives.

Movie Ratings

nauseating
bearable
mediocre
worth it
superb

Fast-forward to the present. Umbrella scientists decide (foolishly) to reopen the Hive to determine what went wrong. Unfortunately, they end up releasing the trapped zombies into Raccoon City. However, the zombies do more than just eat the living. If you are bitten or scratched by one of these creatures, you become a zombie yourself. Eventually, the Umbrella Corporation determines that the situation is hopeless and seals off the city with the intention of destroying it with a nuclear bomb. It is up to a small group of survivors to brave the waves of zombies and Umbrella security and somehow find a way out before it is too late.

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Milla Jovovitch plays it tough as the Hive's head of security. Sent on a special mission to destroy a deadly virus, Jovovitch's character, Alice, proves that she is a survivor in "Resident Evil: Apocalypse."

Luckily, they are not alone in their mission, receiving assistance from Alice. Alice apparently has gone through some changes since her time in the Hive – and what is her connection to the Nemesis, a genetic creation seemingly impervious to anything that has been let loose in Raccoon City?

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"Resident Evil: Apocalypse" packs high-drama explosive action but fails to generate fear.

"Apocalypse," while featuring plenty of explosive action, fails to produce a truly frightening creature. The zombies may be threatening from afar, but once they get closer, you realize that all they really do is moan and stagger and bite people. Trust me, if you didn't know what kind of sound a zombie would make when it sinks its teeth into your calf, you will by the end of this film. The Nemesis, too, failed to be frightening since its job seemed to consist entirely of lumbering around the city and shooting cops with a grenade launcher. Apparently, the Umbrella Corporation decided that the best time to test a cop-killing creation was during a zombie invasion. I was also disappointed that the Licker, a creature who played such a prominent role in the first "Resident Evil," was barely featured in this film. Like the video game, the movie actually manages to frighten you more with what you don't see, rather than with what you do.

Also, the movie's action itself became tedious at times. I'm sorry, but when there is scene after scene of soldiers firing automatic weapons at zombies with little or no effect, it's time to try something else. And, like many other action movies, when the movie got tired of firing guns, it would set off one explosion, resulting in a plethora of random explosions.

Despite the non-scary zombies and the constant gunfire, there really are some very good performances in the film. Jovovitch manages to kick even more butt in the second installment, and joining her this time is Sienna Guillory as ex-cop Jill Valentine, looking very Lara Croft-esque in her miniskirt and boots. In addition, Oded Fehr joins the group as Special Forces soldier Carlos Olivera. But perhaps the funniest performance of all comes from Mike Epps as a pimp who is just in the wrong place at the wrong time.

In short, "Resident Evil: Apocalypse," while maybe not living up to the expectations of the first film, still manages to push the envelope and raise the bar for movie sequels everywhere.

Behind the scenes, "Drew Carey's Green Screen"

by Jeremy Ebersole
Asst. A&E Editor

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There was only one show on primetime television where you could hear "you're getting married underwater and are attacked by a giant squid" and know that it would be followed by real, uncanned laughter. The show was golden for everybody. The network got great ratings with minuscule production costs and the viewer got the only "reality" show on television.

Unfortunately, scriptless reality somehow proved unprofitable, and ABC dropped Drew Carey's breakthrough improv show "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" It seemed like the death of one of the most successful concepts the U.S. has stolen from England in a long time. But now it's back.

Premiering at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 7, on the WB and continuing at that time slot through the fall is "Drew Carey's Green Screen," an evolution in improv comedy. The concept sounds brilliant. Carey and his crew perform audience-fueled improv exactly like on "Whose Line" except this time there is no set. Instead, they are surrounded by large, rounded, green walls — a green screen. For those unfamiliar with video production, shooting in front of a green screen allows anything to be inserted in place of the green in post-production. In this case, animation is the star. They shoot the scenes and then give the clips to animators who actually flesh out the skit. For example, if the skit is to take place in a castle, they will actually be in a castle. It's a blend of live-action and animation similar to "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" except claymation, stop-motion, computer-generated and other kinds of animation will be used as well.

Details

"Drew Carey's Green Screen Show"
Thursday, Oct. 7
8:30 p.m.
WB

The show's stars include Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood (who will visit Etown on Oct. 17) as well as old favorites like Ryan Stiles, Chip Esten and Greg Proops. New faces, such as Jeff Davis, Kathy Kinney, Sean Masterson, Julie Larson, Katlin Olson and Jonathon Mangum will also make an appearance.

Believe me when I say they're a hilarious bunch. I had the privilege of attending a taping of the show over the summer and was amazed at how funny these guys were. Even better, the audience gets to be in the show. While I was too shy to shout any suggestions, I know that camera caught me a few times. So look closely on Oct. 7, and you will see a show so real that one of your very own may pop up on screens across America.

Check out a promo video clip at http://www.thewb.com/Shows/Show/0,7353,||2010,00.html

The Buzz

by Julie Fisher
Staff Writer

Oprah's Giveaway

Guests and audience members of "The Oprah Winfrey Show" can usually be certain of one thing: tears. On the 19th season premiere of her show, happy tears were shed when Winfrey surprised all 276 guests with free Pontiac cars. According to Mary Henige of Pontiac, the "little idea that grew into a big idea" included Pontiac donating the cars as well as covering the expenses of taxes and customization.

Calling this the "wildest dream season," Winfrey invited all the guests whose families and friends had written to the show explaining their need for new cars. Now, thanks to Winfrey, these families received the $28,000 gift of their dreams.

"Joey"

This past week held nights full of promises. Well, at least full of promising new and returning series. This included the "Friends" spin-off "Joey," which premiered Sept. 9. Now that the pilot episode has graced the airways, the freshman show has yet to prove it will survive the critics. According to Entertainment Weekly, which gave the sitcom three out of four stars, the series "looks pretty promising."

For those who did not watch the premiere, Joey Tribbiani moves to Los Angeles to develop his acting career, receiving a warm welcome from his sister. Stay tuned to NBC, Thursday nights at 8 p.m. Maybe Joey will be the show that proves that spin-offs and change can be good.

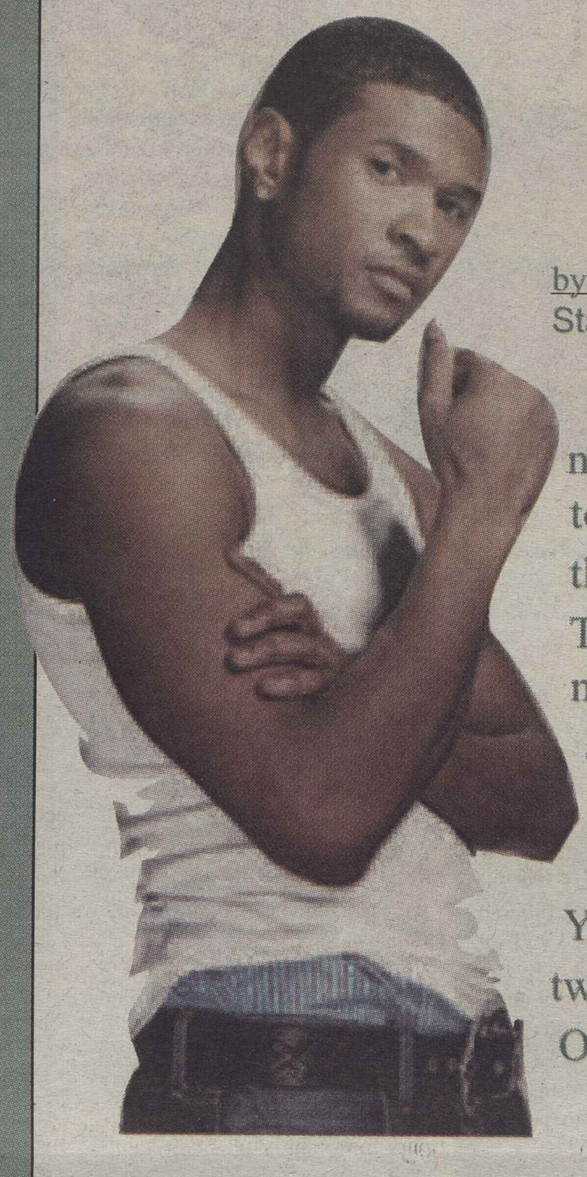
Love Blooms in Elizabethtown

After steady success in "Lord of the Rings," "Pirates of the Caribbean" and "Troy," Orlando Bloom has become a popular name with many people, especially those of the female population. However, as he is now filming a new romantic comedy entitled "Elizabethtown," (filmed in Elizabethtown, Ky., however) he may hit a soft spot in this community.

The movie, co-produced by Tom Cruise, stars Bloom, Kirsten Dunst, Susan Sarandon and other A-list names. Tentatively scheduled to be released in 2005, "Elizabethtown" is about a young man (Bloom) who is feeling suicidal after being fired from his job and dumped by his girlfriend. Once told that he needs to fulfill his father's dying wishes, he travels back home to Elizabethtown, meeting a flight attendant (Dunst) and falling in love.

Information from msnbc.com, Entertainment Weekly and www.theorlandobloomfiles.com.

Let the good times Rock & Roll



by Melanie Grassley
Staff Writer

Ok, so it's Friday afternoon and you're sitting in Economics on the edge of your seat waiting for your weekend to begin. Why is this weekend so different from all the rest? Well, this weekend you're going to see your favorite band. Whether it be The Dixie Chicks, Dave Matthews, Usher or Metallica, it doesn't matter because you are pumped. You and your best friends are ready to get away from the books and the work and let loose at the concert. As soon as your last class gets out, you get dressed and get on the road, listening to the band's latest CD, of course – just so you know the words to every song. You get to your seats, the band takes the stage and the excitement starts – two hours of singing, dancing and screaming with your best friends begin. Oh, the thrill of it all.

Details

Pittsburgh Mellon Arena
Box Office: (412) 642-1800

Metallica
Sept. 22, 7 p.m.
tickets $55-$75

Usher
Oct. 6, 7 p.m.
tickets $47-$60

Wachovia Center
Philadelphia
Box Office: (215) 336-3600

Phil Collins
Sept. 23, 8 p.m.
tickets $47-$97

Bruce Springsteen and the E-Street Band
Oct. 1, 8 p.m.
tickets $75

R.E.M. and Bright Eyes
Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.
tickets $75

Beastie Boys
Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m.
tickets $32.50-$43

Metallica
Oct. 19, 7 p.m.
tickets $57-$77

Keswick Theater
Glenside, Pa.
Box Office: 215-572-7650

Blue Oyster Cult
Sept. 23, 8 p.m.
tickets $30-$33

Sovereign Bank Arena
Trenton
Box Office: (609) 656-3222

Lynyrd Skynrd
Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m.
tickets $24-$34

Wilkes-Barre Kirby Center
Box Office: (570) 826-1100

John Mellancamp and Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds
Oct. 1, 8 p.m.
tickets $50

Reading Sovereign Center
Box Office: (610) 898-7298

Pearl Jam and Death Cab for Cutie
Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.
tickets $50

Pittsburgh Heinz Hall
Box Office: (412) 392-4879

Dixie Chicks and James Taylor
Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.
tickets $68 - $82.50

Penn State
Bryce Jordan Center
Box Office: (800) 863-3336

Dave Matthews Band
Oct. 1, 6 p.m.
tickets $49.50

www.ticketmaster.com

Big names rock your socks this fall

by John Thorp
Staff Writer

Music fans on campus have to be pretty optimistic about concerts in Pennsylvania this fall. Names like Phil Collins, Bruce Springsteen and the E-Street Band and Metallica are just a few groups appearing across the state this fall.

Pittsburgh's Mellon Arena will host Metallica on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $55 to $75 for the one-night event. Usher will also be making an appearance at the Mellon Arena on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m., with tickets going for $47 to $60. Call (412) 642-1800 for more information on tickets, parking and seating.

Metallica will be back in Philly's Wachovia Center on Oct. 19 at 7 p.m., with tickets at $57 to $77. The Beastie Boys will be at the Center on Oct. 11, though it's their only appearance in the state. The Boys will kick-off at 7:30 p.m.

The ageless Phil Collins will make another of his famous "farewell" concerts in Philly on Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. The one night event will have tickets ranging between $47 to $97.

For all concerts at the Wachovia Center call the box office at (215) 336-3600 or check out *www.ticketmaster.com* for all information.

For those of you who are fans of classic rock, both Blue Oyster Cult and Lynyrd Skynrd will be in the southeastern Pennsylvania and Trenton areas. The Keswick Theatre of Glenside, Pa., will have Blue Oyster Cult for a one-night performance on Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $30 to $33 and will more than likely go fast, so call (215) 572-7650 for information.

Skynrd will be at Trenton's Sovereign Bank Arena Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Like Blue Oyster Cult, this one should sell fairly quickly, with ticket prices ranging from $24 to $34; contact (609) 656-3222.

With the presidential election quickly approaching, the Vote For Change Tour will be taking place simultaneously across the state on Oct. 1. Concerts taking place in Pennsylvania will be at Philadelphia's Wachovia Center and Wilkes-Barre's Kirby Center. Other Pennsylvania locations include Reading's Sovereign Center, Heinz Hall in Pittsburgh, Penn State's Bryce Jordan Center in University Park and Warner Theatre in Erie.

Bruce Springsteen and the E-Street Band will be performing in Philly with R.E.M. and Bright Eyes at 8 p.m. Call (215) 336-3600 for ticket info. Also part of the Vote for Change Tour, John Mellencamp will perform at 8 p.m., along with Kenny "Babyface" Edmonds in Wilkes-Barre. Call (570) 826-1100 for concert information.

Pearl Jam will be performing with Death Cab for Cutie Oct. 1 at the Sovereign Center in Reading at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost $50 and can be purchased by calling the box office at (610) 898-7298.

The Vote for Change Tour will hit Heinz Hall in Pittsburgh, Pa., with a performance by The Dixie Chicks and James Taylor. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are $68 to $82.50. Call (412) 392-4879 for more information.

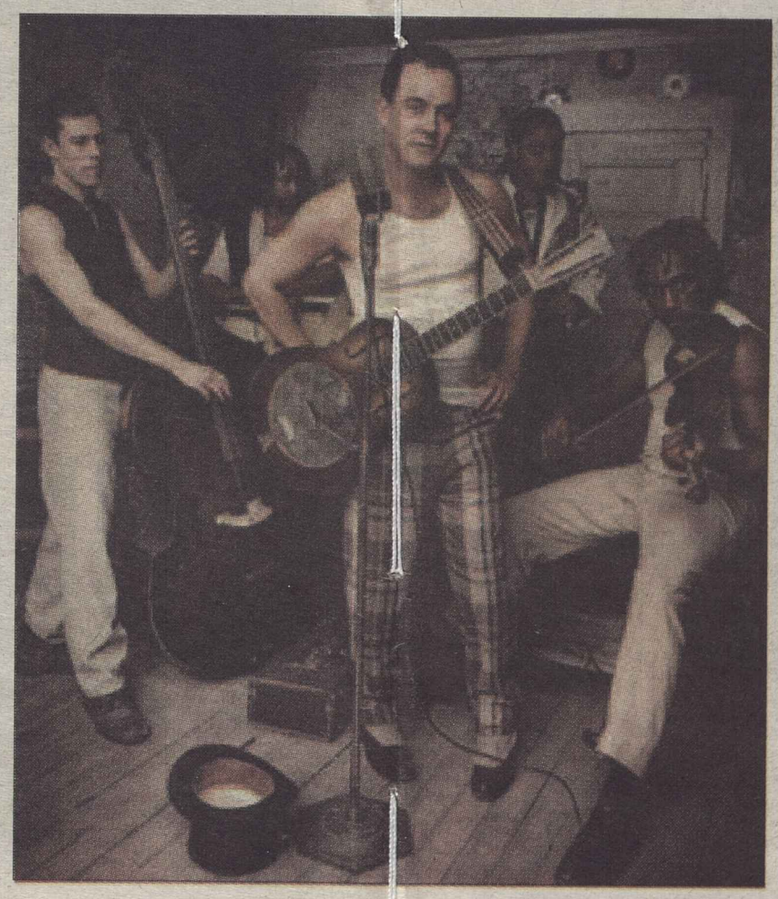
Probably the most popular band to grace the Vote For Change Tour, the Dave Matthews Band, will perform on Oct. 1 at Penn State's Bryce Jordan Center. Dave Matthews, along with Ben Harper and The Innocent Criminals, Jurassic 5 and My Morning Jacket, are sure to deliver an unforgettable performance at University Park. Tickets are $49.50. Call (800) 863-3336 for more information.

For those of you who aren't too crazy about driving to Philly or Pittsburgh, look no further than Etown's own Spencer Butz and Mike Master. The two juniors are back from their break-out year and looking forward to performing on and off campus. Known for their acoustic rock style, both are gearing up for another solid year of gigs. The difference this year is that they plan to do more off than on-campus gigs and concerts. This means that fans will need to do some traveling to catch a performance.

Both agree, however, that it would be worth the trip off campus. "Last year was a break-in year – our 'foot in the door' stage has passed," Butz said. "Our confidence is up."

Expect to see performances in Hershey, Lancaster and Philadelphia as well as some performances at Leffler Chapel from this unique duo. To find out more on possible performances, e-mail Mike or Spencer at MASTERM or BUTZL.

Whether you're a fan of classic rock, acoustic rock, rap or heavy rock, there is a solid number and variety of concerts within the state this fall to look forward to.



Top left: Usher burns up the stage of Pittsburgh's Mellon Arena Oct. 6. The R&B star is just one of many hot acts hitting the Pennsylvania concert scene this season.

Above: Dave Matthews Band will perform on Oct. 1 at Penn State's Bryce Jordan Center in University Park. The concert is part of the Vote for Change Tour that kicks off in Pennsylvania with six simultaneous concerts all across the state.

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Left: John Mellencamp will perform with Babyface at the Kirby Center in Wilkes-Barre on Oct. 1. Above: The Beastie Boys will take the stage at the Wachovia Center in Philadelphia on Oct. 11.

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Pinching pennies for this season's headliners

by Christine Beihoff
Staff Writer

When a poor college student sees a quarter lying on the ground, it doesn't take more than a few seconds for him to pick it up. A smirk appears on the student's face as he dashes off and realizes that the shiny coin in his pocket will be added to his "entertainment fund." His favorite recording artist is coming to town and he can't wait until he has the opportunity to see the band perform live in concert. But, unless he's prepared to shell out some – *big* bucks (the average ticket price in 2003 cost $50.35, according to *MSN.com*), he probably will spend his quarters on some snack food at the Jay's Nest.

"Why waste my money on expensive concert tickets when I can simply download the music online?" he thinks to himself. Yet, it's not just *hearing* the music that counts. The concert experience in itself is what gives it the entertainment value. R&B superstar Usher promised in a recent interview with USA Today that his upcoming concerts on the Truth tour would be spectacular. "Choreographically, you're gonna see stuff that blows your mind, you hear me?" he promised, adding that a night spent at his concert will truly be "a night to remember." But just how much are Etown students willing to pay for such a night "on the town?"

First-year student Amanda Bordogna has been to approximately 10 concerts in her lifetime. She claims $35 is the highest she'd be willing to pay for a concert ticket. "Anything more than that is not worth it," Bordogna said. "But it depends on who is playing," chimes in neighbor, first-year Megan Cappos.

Many Etown students agree that they would be willing to shell out more money for tickets depending on the circumstances

First-year student Gabriel Chong has only been to two concerts. "I saw Tool, a progressive metal band, for $18, but there were no seats and we pushed our way up to the front," Chong said.

International first-year student Yoshiho Kamo of Japan noted that ticket prices for professional bands in Japan are also overpriced. "The amateur concerts are usually $20 and under and they're about two hours long," he said. Such bands usually perform in small studios that hold about 50 people. But as for professionals, tickets for their shows usually start at about $80.

First-year student Paul Stegner saw a Blink-182 concert once at the Hershey Giant Center. "I think I only paid, like, $20," he said with a grin.

What factors are causing the increase in ticket prices? In a society where the amount of "bling-bling" that rappers sport measures his level of success, some believe that it is because the artists are greedy. Some accuse Clear Channel Communications, a massive media conglomerate that has slowly been buying up the music industry, as the culprit for the rise in prices. According to ABC News, the company now owns the most radio stations in the U.S. and leads in the concert promotion industry and ownership of concert arenas, as well.

Some students blame the artists themselves for rising ticket prices; others blame the fans. Many people do not realize that when they download their favorite artists' music (illegally) online, the artists sell fewer records and therefore must compensate for their monetary losses and make their sole profits from their tours.

"Free music is not without a price," warns ABC News.

In other words, a solution to avoid paying the average $50.13 per concert ticket would be to stop downloading music illegally from online sources.

Humorscopes

Virgo
August 23 - September 22

That hot momma you've been after? She ain't lookin' at you buddy. It's your best friend. Now's not a good time to make a move; wait till next week when she's done with him — or join in for added fun.

Libra
September 23 - October 22

Avoid all gazebos. The alignment of the stars this week makes a natural chemical in gazebo wood to go bonkers. They get this crazy urge to mate, and you definitely do not want to be stuck in the middle of that.

Scorpio
October 23 - November 21

Life will hand you some lemonade in the near future. Don't let that depress you just because summer's over and lemonade is a seasonal drink. Throw it in a blender and add strawberries for a delicious autumn treat.

Sagittarius
November 22 - December 21

We all know that Sagittarii (the plural of Sagittarius) are generally pretty amiable and well-liked. If anyone doesn't like you, now would be a good time to bribe them. You wouldn't want to give the rest of us a bad name would you?

Capricorn
December 22 - January 19

Your love interest is most definitely hooking up with another person. It's not your fault; you're just trying to have a little fun. Unfortunately, so are they — and frankly you're pretty boring. Read more *Cosmo*.

Aquarius
January 20 - February 18

Photographs are a great way to remember significant events from the past. Digital photographs plus a little computer know-how are a great way to create your own significant events from the past. Try splicing your last dance picture in with a magazine photo of your favorite heartthrob from their high school dance. If you're smart, you can even block out all their zits.

Pisces
February 19 - March 20

Forget the horrible experience you just had. Clearly not your fault. You had no way of knowing it would turn out the way it did. I mean come on; who do they think they are anyway? It's been hours since you've been wrong about something and you're not about to start now.

Aries
March 21 - April 19

The location of the moon tells the future. Most importantly, when you can do that crazy werewolf thing that freaks your friends out so much. Go easy this time though. If they scream, "No stop, that's my pancreas, I need that to live," it's polite to stop.

Taurus
April 20 - May 20

Do something today that scares you. Jumping out a window or driving 15 over the speed limit would be risky ventures, but whatever you do, don't be early anywhere you go this week. That's just silly.

Gemini
May 21 - June 20

Discover yourself today. Break chains with the controlling significant other. Make your own decisions, have fun with friends and flirt with people you just met. You don't have to answer to anyone. Except me. Look over your shoulder. I'm watching.

Cancer
June 21 - July 22

The world is a scary place. Find some comfort in the opposite sex. Try a little promiscuous spooning and see what develops. Don't go too far though. The world's a lot scarier with herpes.

Leo
July 23 - August 22

There's a chance you might get knocked off later today. Maybe not. Don't stress over it, but if it happens, don't say I didn't warn you.

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Union Avenue

a comic strip by Mike Witmer *www.michaelwitmer.com*

Q&A

What's your take on ClocTrak?

"Honestly, I don't like it. I work in Dining Services, too. There you can just swipe, which is so much easier."
Tina Porter
Sophomore
Schlosser

"It's harder to look through the computer to find it. It creates more of a hassle."
Emily Stern
Junior
Ober

"I've had some technical difficulties, but I like that it let's you be more flexible with work hours and locations."
Kristi Gable
Senior
Founders

"I preferred the paper time cards. They were easier and less frustrating than the computers."
Steve Masters
Sophomore
Ober

"It's pretty good. Sometimes it's confusing and a little difficult to use."
Yieing Bing
Senior
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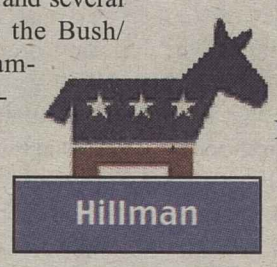
Double Take

students, faculty and staff debate hot-button issues like ...

The Swift Boat Controversy

Contributors: Mike Hillman, College Democrats vs. Kyle Kopko, College Republicans



It really troubles me that a nonpartisan 527 political organization like Swift Boat Veterans for Truth has the ability to sway public opinion like it has. The group has fed lie after lie to the American public and several illegal connections to the Bush/Cheney re-election campaign have been uncovered, but the polls have still inexplicably turned in favor of the president.

What lies, you ask? Let me count the ways:

• Not one of the men featured in the first Swift Boat commercial, claiming Senator John F. Kerry lied about his service, ever served in the two patrol boats Kerry commanded in Vietnam, and some of them have previously been quoted praising Kerry for his service.

• Larry Tharlow, a leading voice in SBVFT, claims Kerry's boat fled the scene of a conflict despite Jim Rassman's vivid recollection of being pulled to safety by Kerry after Rassman had fallen overboard.

• Tharlow also claimed that Kerry's boat was not even under attack during the rescue. It was later uncovered that in Tharlow's own citation for a medal, he claimed he was under constant attack during that time by "enemy small arms and automatic weapons fire" directed at all five boats.

• John O'Neill, co-author of "Unfit for Command," is on record telling President Richard Nixon he was in Cambodia during Kerry's time of service.

And how is the group connected to Bush/Cheney?

• A volunteer adviser for the campaign resigned after appearing in one ad and a lawyer for Bush/Cheney resigned after revealing he had given legal advice to SBVFT.

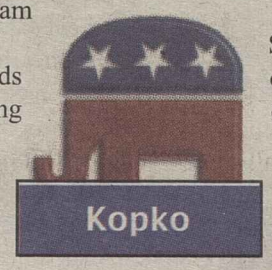
• The group receives thousands of dollars from Republican donors.

• *The New York Times* detailed a "web of connections" among top members of the group, Karl Rove and other Bush family friends.

"Swift Boat Veterans for Truth" is the biggest misnomer in American politics today. These veterans are obviously not "for Truth" and are clearly illegally "for Bush." It is a shame that the American people are buying into it.

Senator John F. Kerry's character and leadership skills have been seriously challenged by Swift Boat Veterans for Truth, a nonprofit 527 group.

Kerry responded by accusing the group of being linked with the Bush/Cheney campaign and demanded that President George W. Bush denounce the Swift Boat advertisements, many of which contain sound bites of Kerry's congressional testimony regarding alleged atrocities that occurred in the Vietnam War.



However, as the ads became more damaging to Kerry's campaign, the Kerry/Edwards camp has called for the disbandment of Swift Boat Veterans for Truth – and they want Bush to take the initiative in breaking up a group that he has no affiliation with!

Keep in mind that Democrats have *tons* of 527 groups such as America Coming Together and Media Fund that bombard the public with anti-Bush and pro-Kerry propaganda. And who could forget *MoveOn.Org*, the 527 that portrayed Bush as a modern day Adolph Hitler in one of their advertisements.

But did Bush complain in the same way as Kerry did about the Swift Boat Vets?

No!

Kerry is just angry that a conservative 527 has finally hurt his image.

And, to top it off, Kerry is not supporting Bush's solution to this 527 dilemma: the abolishment of all 527 groups so there are no more abusive campaign ads by nonprofit, soft-money groups.

Kerry just wants the Swift Boat folks out of commission, but not the other 527s.

Hypocritical?

I'd like to think so.

In all fairness, either all 527s should stay as a permanent part of the political game or they should be eliminated to prevent shady political campaign tactics on both sides of the political aisle.

From the desk of...

President Ted Long
College President

Why are we here? Perhaps students would say they are here to get a good job, to play sports or to get away from home and live on their own. Among faculty, many of us love the intellectual life, young people or the joy of teaching. For all who work here, being here is the way we make our living, and many of us enjoy the physical beauty and sense of community of Elizabethtown. As educators, however, we are here for larger purposes, one of them cultural and the other communal, both of which tie what we do here to larger worlds of meaning and activity. Culturally, we are here to induct a new generation of students into the great traditions and disputes of human civilization. In addition to introducing you to the broad range of human experience and learning, we are also bringing you into an ongoing conversation about such matters that goes far beyond the academy. By doing so, we are not only passing on the culture but also providing you the tools to sustain it: the capacity for coherent reasoning and dialogue, the critical intelligence to evaluate arguments and the sensitivity to moral and aesthetic dimensions of human existence.

Communally, we are here to prepare you to make a contribution to the common life of the larger communities of which we all are a part. In that sense, we are here to nurture citizens in the largest sense: members of a community who take an active role in promoting and sustaining a common good. In addition to participation in the political process, citizenship involves voluntary contributions of time and resources to make the community better, service to others around you and advocacy for a common good. Both purposes now have a global dimension, where once the culture in question was just western civilization and our community that of the United States. But now the world is one place where we participate in diverse cultures that both overlap and contradict one another. So we must now teach, and students learn about the cultures of the globe and the citizenship we prepare for is now a global one, not a national one alone. I encourage each of you students to make these purposes part of the reason you are here. Enter the ongoing conversation on civilization with your mentors and your student colleagues, in class and out. Prepare for global citizenship by undertaking a wide range of service, by studying abroad and by learning the arts of peacemaking. For those are truly the best reasons for being here, and they represent the best you can get from your Elizabethtown education.

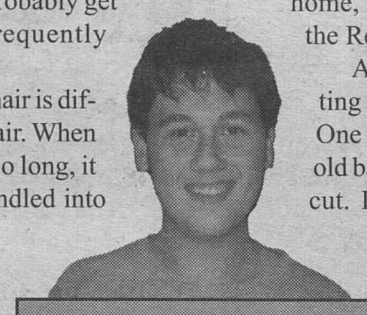
Have an issue?

Write an editorial for the Etownian or ask for a column! E-mail Heather or Kristin at editor@etown.edu

We can't wait to hear from you!

From the Board ... where the editors of The Etownian let you know what's on their minds

I don't mean to look so messy



hilly's head

Mike Hillman
Assistant Editor

It has been about three months since my last haircut. I'm not proud of that fact. It's just the way it is.

I'm not one of those guys who likes to sport the shaggy hairstyle. Even those guys probably get haircuts more frequently than me.

You see, guys' hair is different than girls' hair. When a guy's hair gets too long, it can't be easily bundled into a ponytail. Instead, the hair begins to do strange things.

Hair begins to cover the ears and must be tucked behind them. That causes a line of baldness separating the sideburns from the rest of the hair.

Uncontrollable curls form where what girlie-men would refer to as "bangs" would be. The hair curls left. It curls right. It curls straight out, away from the forehead.

But worst of all is the landbridge of hair that begins to unite the head hair with the back hair.

This disgusting hair creeps down the back of the neck in all directions. It is the precursor to the back half of the infamous mullet.

It is at this point that I know it is time to start thinking about planning to get my hair cut.

The problem is, I'm not at home, and home is where the Regis is.

As we all know, getting a hair cut is a ritual. One cannot just go to any old barbershop and get the cut. He must establish a rapport with a shop and, for some, a specific hairstylist.

My special place is the Regis Salon at the Fairlane Mall in Pottsville, Pa. That means I can only get a haircut when I am at home, and there are far too many better things to do when I am at home.

It would be a major life change to establish a relationship with a salon here in Etown. I don't even know where to begin.

The trim will have to wait until Fall Break.

So now you understand my plight. I'm really not as messy as I may look.

RoboSanta and the wish that changed Christmas

What's happening to me?

Joshua Andrzejewski
Layout Editor

Welcome to the Opinion page. Perhaps some of you read my column last week in the Features section and are wondering why I'm here now. The truth is, I'm not sure either. Maybe next week I'll be doing sports. Doubtful. Until then, enjoy this chilling tale of life at a flea market in New Jersey.

This past Labor Day weekend, I had the wonderful opportunity to go flea marketing with my mother, sister and brother. I was looking for something to spruce up my dorm room and wasn't sure what I would find but knew that something there would strike my fancy.

My brother and I were walking along when, suddenly, he stopped and said, "Look. At. That."

It was a Santa doll, made from a fragile, porcelain-like substance, because half of his torso was completely gone. He had managed to retain about two-thirds of one leg (the other was missing entirely). One of his upper extremities was also absent, but had been replaced by what appeared to be a wire arm-like device with digits that gave me the impression that getting it into one's car would mean an inevitable tetanus shot. It was vaguely reminiscent of the Terminator robot. Finally, his face had been blackened as if by some terrible fire.

It was the most horrifying thing I'd ever seen in real life.

We were both stunned but did not want the merchant to think we were actually interested in the accursed thing, so we kept moving.

Soon after our experience with the creature we dubbed RoboSanta, we ran across another table with some, shall we say, *unique* figurines. There were two of them, a male and a female, both naked and quite anatomically correct. Suddenly, my brother discovered another interesting feature of these tchotchkes: they could, well, "couple." And this was not the missionary position.

Later, we ran across a table that had, among other things, several antique books, some silverware and a VHS copy of a children's movie titled "The Wish that Changed Christmas." I reached to pick it up and see just what the movie was about (with a title like that, there are many questions raised) and the look of eager anticipation in the eyes of the merchant made me quickly withdraw my hand and get out of Dodge.

Toward the end of the day, when I'd begun to think I'd never find anything that interested me, I saw it: a candlestick model rotary phone. "I must have that," I said to my brother, who stared at me in disgust.

I asked the woman selling it if it worked. "I just got it yesterday," she said. "It's never been used, so it should." This boggled my mind for two reasons: 1) How did she know it'd never been used? and, 2) Why on Earth would that mean that it would work?

No way this lady was getting $10 for a phone that most likely didn't work. "Eight," I said.

"Okay, I can do eight," she replied. Sucker.

With that purchase I realized that I had lost any right I ever possessed to question these peoples' way of life, because I'd become one of them.

Hey, don't judge me.

You can e-mail Josh at andrzejewsj@etown.edu. Please, no forwards involving surefire ways to enlarge ... anything.

From You ... where the readers are free to let off steam

Dissection for science is animal cruelty

To the Editor:

When students at a high school Participation in Government class were asked to invite outside speakers to debate controversial issues, I accepted this opportunity to discuss why I believed the school should stop purchasing animal "specimens" for teaching biology, and should instead use lifelike three-dimensional plastic models with removable parts and/or interactive computer programs.

I showed the class a People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) video, "Classroom Cut-Ups," which depicted, among other abominations, workers at a dissection supply house embalming animals – from cats to crabs – while they were still alive.

Frogs are usually dropped into an alcohol solution, which takes about 20 painful minutes to cause death.

According to Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, the formaldehyde used to preserve the animals' bodies can harm people exposed to it. Formaldehyde is a carcinogenic irritant to eyes, skin, throat, lungs and nasal passages.

The National Association of Biology Teachers has urged schools to offer alternatives to dissection.

I shared all of this information with the students, and asked if their biology class dissection experiences helped them learn biology. Most replied no.

One student wondered if it was unethical to dissect fetal pigs that were taken from the bodies of their butchered mothers. They would not have survived anyway. I replied that dissecting fetal pigs was perhaps a lesser evil than killing live animals for dissection, but why dissect *any* animal?

Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer told "Dateline NBC," "In ninth grade, in biology class, we had the usual dissection of fetal pigs, and I took the remains home and I just started branching out to dogs and cats." I suggested to the students that, while I trusted their dissection experiences had not demonized them, I nevertheless agreed with Adelphi University Biology Professor George Russell, who wrote that "dissection not only fails to promote reverence for life, but encourages the tendency to blaspheme it" by desensitizing students to cruelty and to the sanctity of life.

But most schools and colleges in America continue to emphasize dissection. Educational administrators should listen to what one student told PETA: "I passed geography without leaving my home state, and passed geology without seeing planets collide. It's insulting to argue that students can't understand anatomy unless they stick scissors into a frog's brain."

Joel Freedman
Animal Rights Advocates of Upstate New York
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Fencing: cool movie fighting technique or prep for duels?

by Tyson B. Evensen
Staff Writer

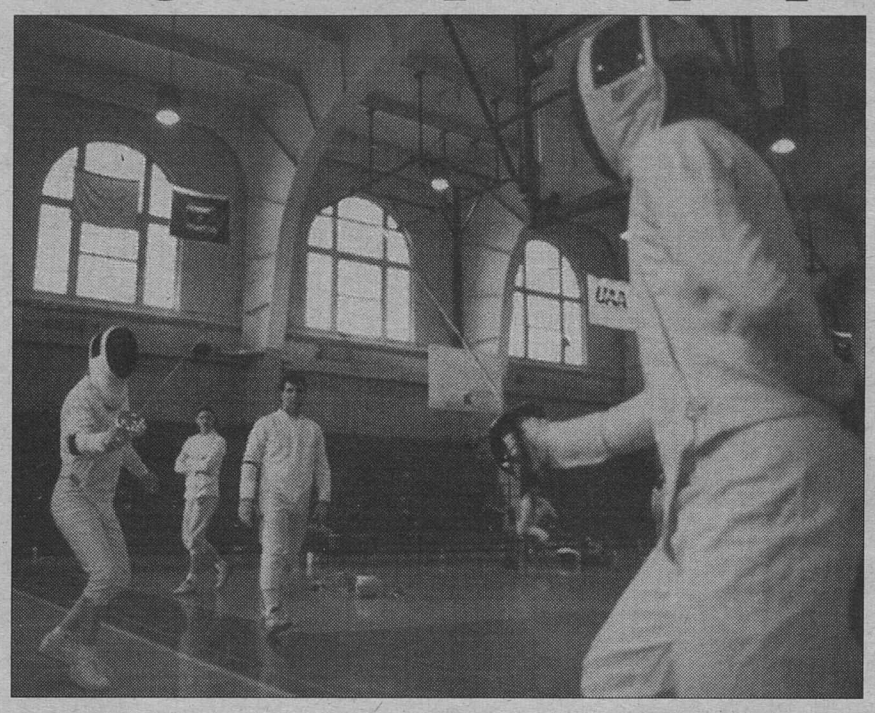
While many college students may see fencing simply as a cool way to fight in movies or as some sort of game that makes no sense, it is actually a collegiate and an Olympic sport that has ancient and impressive origins.

Fencing originated as the practice of swordsmanship to prepare men for duels and the ancient Babylonians, Greeks, Persians and Romans all had some form of fencing. Swordplay was brought back into prominence during the 15th century when soldiers once again had to acquire some skill with the sword, and fencing also emerged as a pastime for gentlemen.

Fencing is an exercise based on speed and skill began when the longer, lighter type of weapon used in fencing, the rapier, was developed in Italy during the 16th century. Because of the rapier's length, opponents had to fight at a distance with quick but controlled lunges. Over time, the light and strong foil, another type of weapon came into play, leading to the modern one-handed fencing technique.

Meanwhile, the colichemarde, now called the epee, was created for dueling. Finally, the saber was introduced into Europe in the late 18th century and evolved in 19th century Italy as a sword for both dueling and fencing. The modern fencing weapon is straight, like the foil and epee, but it still has one cutting edge, which can be used to make hits on an opponent.

Modern fencing was brought to the United States by the German Turners in the late 1840s. After the Civil War, many colleges and athletic clubs adopted fencing programs. As a result, the U.S. had the first national governing body for the sport. The Amateur Athletic Union initiated national championships in 1888. However, many fencers weren't happy with the AAU, so they formed the Amateur Fencers League of America (now the U. S. Fencing Association) in 1891. The AFLA began conducting the national championships the following year.



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Exciting moments like this one truly define what the centuries-old sport of fencing is all about.

Fencing is one of only four sports that have been in every modern Olympic program since 1896. The men's foil and saber events were on the 1896 program and the epee was added in 1900. The women's foil competition has been in the Olympic program since 1924. For many years, women fenced only with foils, but the epee was added to the Olympic program in 1996.

There are different sets of rules for the three weapons, reflecting the differences in technique that grew out of their historical background. In foils and epee, a touch can be made only with the point of the weapon. The entire body is a valid target for the epee, but in foils a touch can be scored only on a limited target area. In saber fencing, a hit may be made with the point, the cutting edge or the forward third of the back edge.

As you can see, fencing is indeed a sport with a very rich and colorful history and one that has stood the test of time. In the future, hopefully more college students will become interested in following this out of the ordinary and attention-grabbing sport.

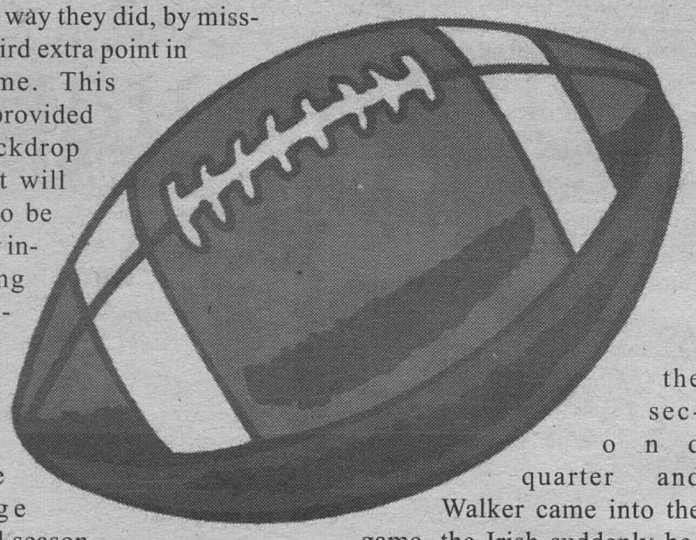
Quick glance at college football

by Tim Matlack
Staff Writer

A stunned silence is all that could be heard following the 22-21 LSU victory over Oregon State last Saturday. People were stunned for several reasons.

The first was that the Tigers, defending National Champion, looked nothing like defending champions, allowing Oregon State to push them around on both sides of the ball.

The second reason for the hush of the crowd was that the Beavers lost the way they did, by missing a third extra point in overtime. This game provided the backdrop to what will prove to be another interesting and utterly unpredictable college football season.



After watching Oregon State push around LSU, a lot of people expected to see more of the same this week when the Tigers met Arkansas State. They were wrong. It seems that, for this week at least, the Tigers found their stride racking up a 53-3 win. Conversely, the team that nearly upset the defending national champions went into Boise State only to be trounced in a 53-34 loss.

There were however, upset to be seen this week throughout the world of college football. The most notable of these games had to be unranked Notre Dame handing #7 ranked Michigan a loss at South Bend. Freshman Irish running back Darius Walker, playing in his first collegiate game, rushed for 115 yards on 31 carries and two touch downs.

Many people would be surprised by this, but they should not be. If you watched the Irish lose to BYU in the season opener you saw an Irish offense that could find no better game plan than to continually run the ball between the tackles. This resulted in gains of one and two yards per play for the Irish offense. Michigan's defense must have been salivating at the idea of playing this hapless offense. However, once the game got into the second quarter and Walker came into the game, the Irish suddenly began bouncing the run to the outside. This unforeseen change in venue is what allowed the 13 1/3 point underdog Irish defeat the Wolverines.

Football in general is an extremely unpredictable sport. College football is no exception. Upset can occur every week. This week 4 of the top 25 teams in college football were upset by unranked opponents. Aside from the Michigan upset, # 14 Kansas State was romped by Fresno State 45-21. Clemson, ranked #18, was upended by Georgia Tech by the score of 28-24. Finally, #25 Oregon was downed by Indiana in a 30-24 loss.

Aside from these upsets, the top four ranked teams remained surprisingly dominant. The top four teams in the nation won their respective games by combined scores of 185-32. Consistency will remain the key though. If the top four can maintain this level of play things should be rather interesting come January and the Championship Bowl Series.

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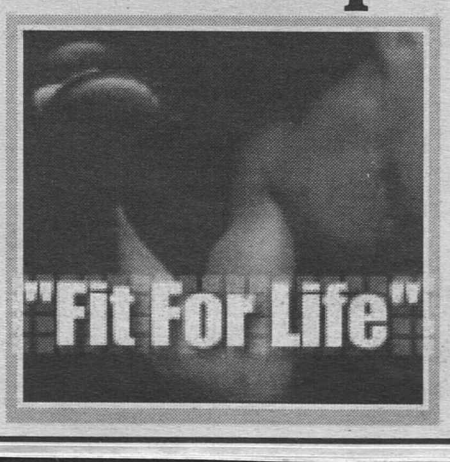

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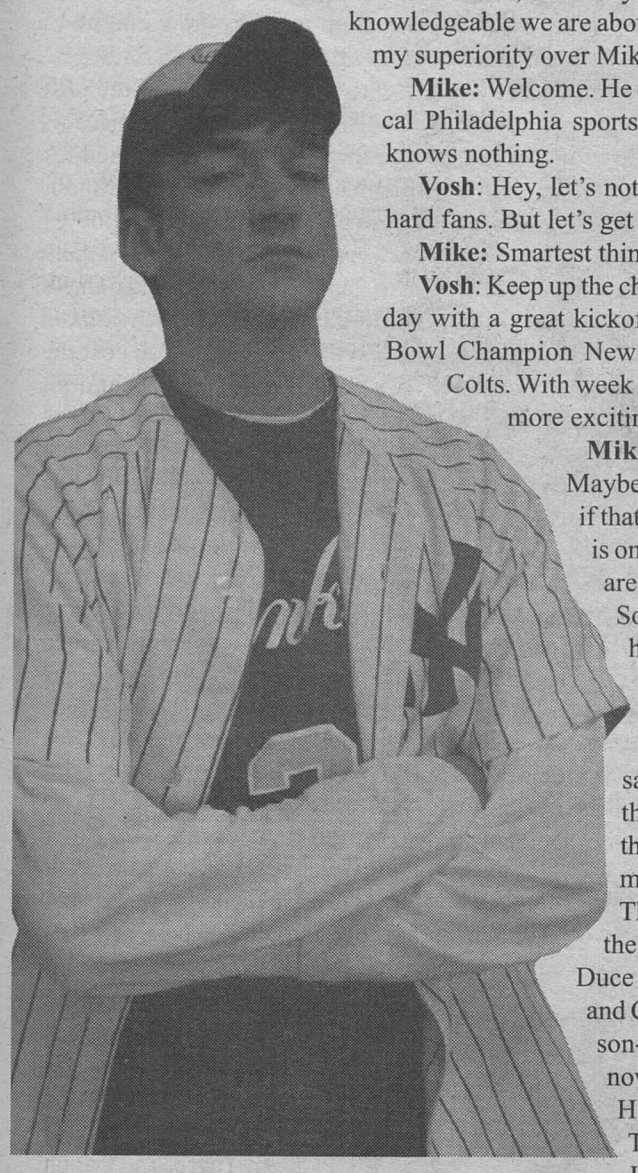
The Real Deal with Mike and Vosh: Football Face off

by Mike Grecco and Andrew Voshell
Staff Writers



Vosh: Welcome to The Real Deal, where my colleague and I attempt to prove how knowledgeable we are about the sports world. You will soon see my superiority over Mike.

Mike: Welcome. He can think what he wants. He is a typical Philadelphia sports fan: thinks he knows all and truly knows nothing.

Vosh: Hey, let's not knock my hometown and their die-hard fans. But let's get started.

Mike: Smartest thing you've ever come up with.

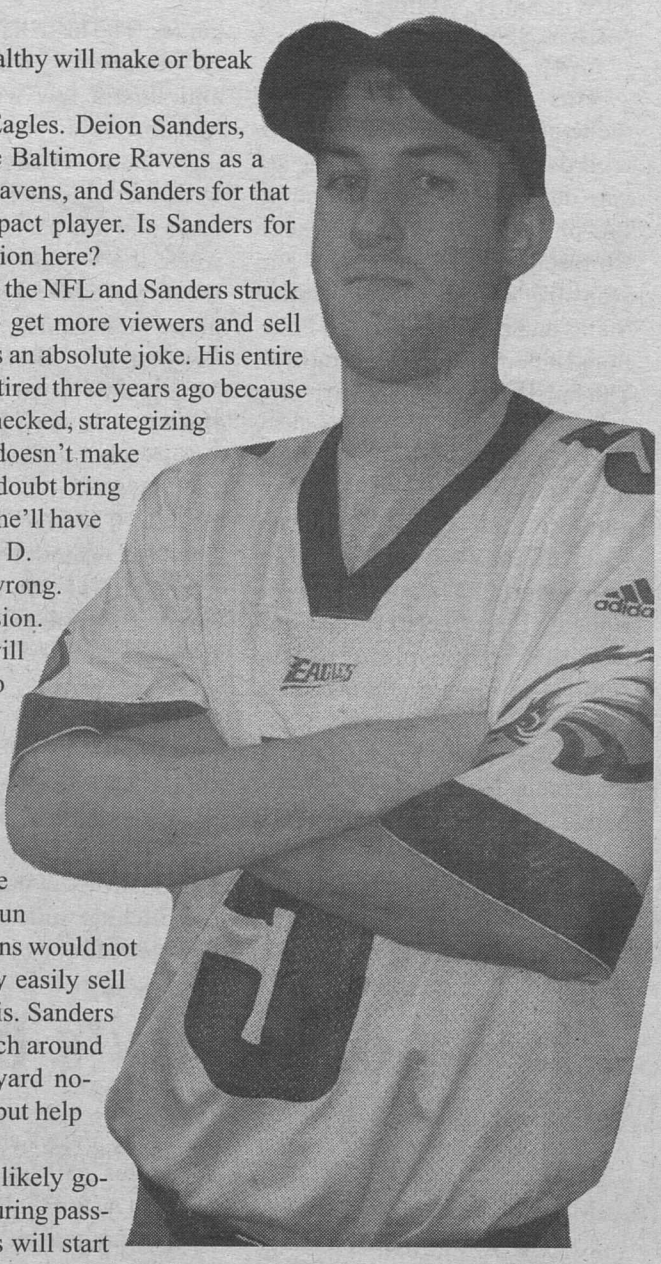
Vosh: Keep up the cheap talk. The NFL opened last Thursday with a great kickoff game between the reigning Super Bowl Champion New England Patriots and Indianapolis Colts. With week two on the horizon, is there any sport more exciting than the NFL?

Mike: More exciting than the NFL? Maybe a Red Sox/Yankees playoff series, if that. One of the most exciting stories that is on everyone's mind is where the Eagles are going to end up at the season's end. So, is this The Year, or will Eagles fans have yet another reason to jump off the Ben Franklin Bridge come late January?

Vosh: A month ago, I would have said the Eagles are lock to represent the NFC in the Super Bowl. However, the lack of depth at running back I think may be the Achilles heel for this team. The running game was a huge part of their success last year, but with losing Duce Staley to the Steelers in free agency and Correll Buckhalter to yet another season-ending knee injury, the Eagles are now very vulnerable in the backfield. However, when you add guys like Terrell Owens, Jevon Kearse, Jeremiah Trotter and Hugh Douglas to the mix, this team has unlimited potential. But do not be surprised to see the Eagles come up short yet again. Can Brian Westbrook hold up? His durability is a huge question mark, and that is exactly what a team like this does not need a question mark.

Mike: I agree that their lack of depth at RB is going to come back and bite them later in the season. I really doubt that Westbrook can last an entire season. TO and Kearse add not only skill, but the intangibles that make a good team great. Douglas returning will improve the overall morale and chemistry, but I believe that they'll somehow find a way to lose.

Vosh: If they are a healthy team come playoff time, they will be heading to Jacksonville this year. This team has way too much talent this year to simply "find a way to lose." If they can stay healthy, they will be there. But in the NFL, staying healthy and winning games coincide.



Mike: Bottom line, staying healthy will make or break the Birds.

Vosh: That's enough of the Eagles. Deion Sanders, Mr. Personality, is back with the Baltimore Ravens as a nickelback. At 37 years old, the Ravens, and Sanders for that matter, believe he can be an impact player. Is Sanders for real? Did he make the right decision here?

Mike: I'm starting to think that the NFL and Sanders struck a deal and are conspiring just to get more viewers and sell more jerseys. Sanders returning is an absolute joke. His entire game is based on speed, and he retired three years ago because he was getting slow. Last time I checked, strategizing with the guys on the set of CBS doesn't make you any faster. His return will no doubt bring some excitement to the game, but he'll have little to no impact on the Ravens' D.

Vosh: You're wrong. Dead wrong. Sanders is making the right decision. And I'm going to say it. Sanders will be the starting cornerback next to Chris McAllister at one point during the upcoming season. The Ravens have two All-Pro players in the secondary between McAllister and Ed Reed, and arguably the best line backing core in the league. Sanders can still run and can still play, or else the Ravens would not have brought him on board. They easily sell tickets and jerseys with Ray Lewis. Sanders is going to excel. There is too much around him not to. Plus, the new five-yard no-touch rule is going to do nothing but help him.

Mike: Sanders said he's most likely going to play as a nickelback, only during passing situations. I doubt the Ravens will start Sanders over anyone else. Thirty-seven years old is past your prime in baseball, and only those who know how to spell BALCO continue to produce. He's way past his prime and I think he'll make a fool of himself. What does he have left to prove?

Vosh: He is going to prove that he can still play. He wants to go out on the top of his game, something he did not get to do three years ago with the lousy Redskins. Let's move on. Eli Manning cried and pouted his way onto the Giants on Draft Day. Now, he's riding the pine behind NFL has been Kurt Warner. Is Tom Coughlin crazy for not starting Manning immediately, or is Manning not ready for the pressures of a starting job?

Mike: First off, I think Manning should be grateful for not being stuck with a horrible team like San Diego. Rookies rarely start their first season anyway. I'd rather sit out every down of every game as a rookie on a .500 team than start every game for a team who could quite possibly lose every game. But I also wouldn't nickel and dime the Giants to give me one of the biggest rookie contracts in NFL history, like Manning did. And Coughlin made the right decision. Manning isn't ready for the NFL by any means. His brother, Peyton, played against tougher competition at Tennessee, and he still isn't firing on all cylinders, as he showed against the Patriots last Thursday night. Warner might do horribly, but it will benefit the Giants in the long run to keep Manning at bay until he's fully matured.

Vosh: He has one of the biggest rookie NFL contracts in league history. He pouted in order to get his way much like a little boy does when he wants his mommy to buy him a new toy. Well, it is time for him to prove he belongs in this league and is not riding his family's pedigree. The Giants should start him and let him handle the bumps and bruises that are inevitable. This guy has a lot to prove and he cannot do that by simply holding a clipboard. I am looking forward to seeing how he reacts when one charismatic Jeremy Shockey gets in his face after a poor pass or decision. That's just as inevitable. Alright, we're running out of space. Let's give them the Real Deal. Who are we going to see in Jacksonville come January?

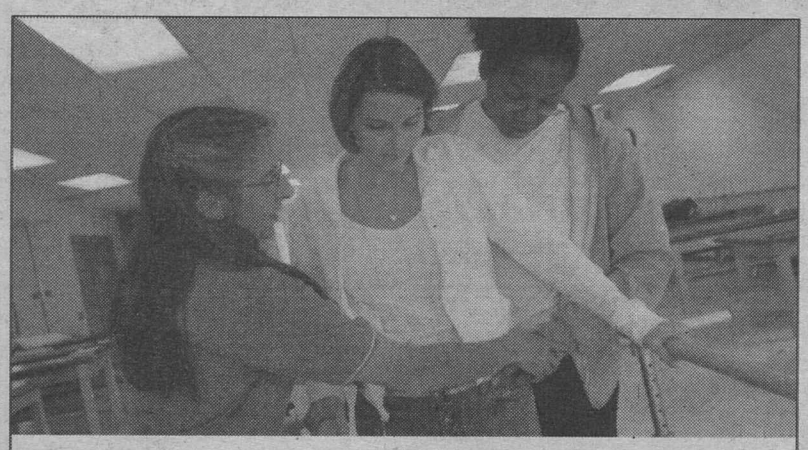
Mike: Eagles, if they remain healthy, and the Patriots, since they continue to dominate. Who are your picks for Conference MVPs?

Vosh: In the NFC, Matt Hasselback and Priest Holmes representing the AFC. Who will be this year's Carolina Panthers?

Mike: The Atlanta Falcons. Mike Vick is WAY overdue to tear up the league and he's finally got the team to back him up. Game of the week this Monday night; who prevails, Birds or Vikings?

Vosh: Vick? You're crazy. Andy Reid knows how to prepare teams for Monday Night games. Birds by a touchdown. But we're out of space. I'm sorry you had to listen to my fellow colleague.

Mike: And I'm grateful I can finally get away from you. That's The Real Deal, with Mike and Vosh.



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Ivan storms through sports world with reckless abandon

by William H. Welliver
Assistant Sports Editor

This summer has been one of the worst in recent memory with regards to hurricanes and the severe damage they have caused. In the past month we have seen Bonnie, Charley, Frances and Ivan all come ashore in the United States and ruined the lives of millions of people and their families. The hurricanes have also affected many sporting events as they have caused postponed, delayed or even moved games to different locations. Certainly the effects of the hurricanes on the sports world have not been as serious as the effects on the communities and people of all the southeastern states; nonetheless they are still noteworthy.

The sport most affected by the hurricanes has clearly been baseball. As the season winds down towards its final games on Oct. 3, several teams have had to play multiple double headers in an effort to make up all the missed games. The team hardest hit is the Florida Marlins who play in Miami. Just a few weeks ago, the Marlins were forced to cancel a three game series with the Chicago Cubs and this past week, the Marlins were forced to move their games against the Montreal Expos to the Chicago White Sox home field, U.S. Cellular field. The Marlins also made up a couple of the missed games from the Cubs series at Wrigley Field despite the fact they were supposed to be home games. Both the Cubs and the Marlins are in the National League Wild Card race so the extra burden placed on the pitching staff because of the doubleheaders could hurt both teams' playoff chances down the stretch.

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Several college and pro football games have also been delayed or postponed. The season opener between Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouse Florida State and ACC newcomer Miami was delayed from its original date on Labor Day to the following Friday. Despite the delay, Florida State still found a way to lose their sixth straight game to the appropriately named Hurricanes of Miami. Just a few days later, the threat of Hurricane Ivan forced the NFL to move up the season opener for the Miami Dolphins. The Dolphins, who were scheduled to take on the Tennessee Titans just the past Sunday, ended up moving the game to an early afternoon start on Saturday.

The arrival of Ivan on the gulf coast has also caused some college football games scheduled for this weekend to be postponed. These games include a showdown between Southern Mississippi and 10th ranked California; Tulane's home game against 24th ranked Louisville and might also cost the fifth ranked Louisiana State their game against number 14 Auburn.

It is important to remember that these are just games and they can be made up later in the season despite potential scheduling conflicts while the any lives lost to these storms are irreplaceable.

The sports guy's beef

by William H. Welliver
Assistant Sports Editor

Monday night's incident between the fans at Oakland's Network Associates Coliseum and the Texas Rangers was one of the ugliest incidents we have seen between baseball players and fans in recent years.

Rangers pitcher Francisco Rodriquez threw a folding chair into the stands after becoming fed up with the constant heckling from the fans.

Clearly Rodriquez did not have the right to throw the chair but since security did not increase their presence in the problem area, the situation escalated out of control and Rodriquez took matters into his own hands. I do not think Rodriquez should be charged with any crime and the matter should be handled in house by Major League Baseball.

Some internet surveys have shown that people think Rodriquez should be charged and tried through the criminal justice system. I say no way. Fans are growing more rowdy every day and they frequently cross the line with regards to problem behavior.

I enjoy going to games as much as the next guy but these fans ruin the entire game experience for the people that have to sit near them.

This incident between the Rangers and the Oakland fans should not lead to jailtime for Rodriquez but rather lead to improving the fan experience and keep the insufferable jerks, who call themselves fans, under control.

Other Random Thoughts & Predictions:

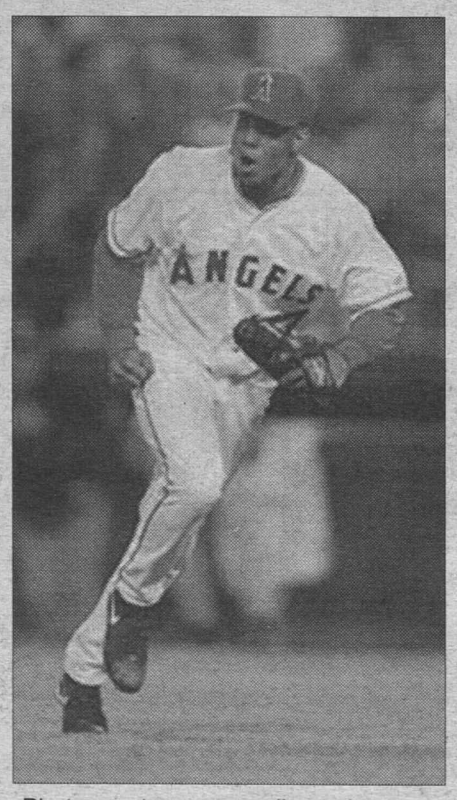
-What is up with the panel for the new season of Dream Job on ESPN? The panel has added the always entertaining personalities of Woody Paige and Stephen A. Smith. Even if the contestants are terrible, the show will be worth watching because of these two.

-The Philadelphia Eagles will finish 12-4, win home field advantage throughout the NFC playoffs and once again disappoint the Philadelphia fans with a loss in the conference championship game.

-The New England Patriots will go 15-1 and defend their Super Bowl title, defeating the Minnesota Vikings in the championship game.

-Not that anybody cares, but the National Hockey League will lose its entire season to the player lockout.

-And finally, the Elizabethtown College Men's Soccer team will recover from its slow start, and will defeat Messiah at least once this year.



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Rodriguez was the source of much controversy Monday night.

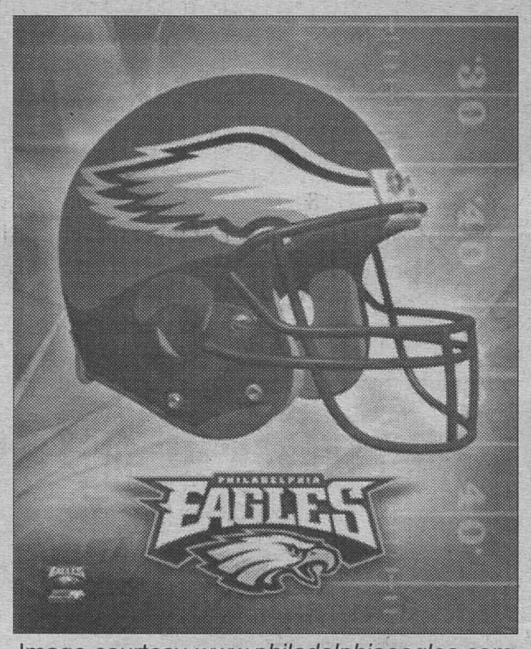
Editor weighs in on football issue

by Kristin Pazulski
Editor In Chief

As editor of the paper, I have the fortune of reading all the stories before you! And in doing so, I would like to defend the reputation of girls who are the football fans, myself being one of them. Boys, I'm sorry, I think your tushes are not so appealing for details I don't think I need to explain (put them in baseball pants, and that's a-whole-nother issue, but spandex and sweat? Ew).

No I watch for the hits, and the stress and of course, to cheer on the Eagles! Now I know there are some girls who do watch for the tushes, and hey, if that's your thing all the more power to you. But we are not all like that. Now, I am a superficial Eagles/football fan. I try to watch every game (work and internships often keep me from doing so) and would watch football all day if I could – pizza, wings, beer and all (I'm 21!). But when it comes to statistics and players and the such, I'm just as clueless as the next non-fan. I just don't have the energy to keep track of it. I watch truly for the sport.

My roommates are not sports fans, and refuse to watch unless I am home – because when I watch I am their entertainment with my jumping and screaming, cussing and yelling at the Eagles for making another dumb move (and yes I'm willing to admit they are the most frustrating team EVER!)



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The real reason to watch football.

My girl friends from home – avid Philly fans, will discuss games and players and statistics at length when I go home to visit. These are girls, who know probably more than you about the sport and what talent or lack-there-of that the teams possess.

When they asked me to partake in the ESPN Pigskin Pick'em, I agreed so I would be forced to pay attention to the games, but alas, the first week didn't go so well for me. But that's because, like I said, I am a superficial fan. My friends Lori and Jen on the other hand – well they hard-core beat out much of my guy friends. And they weren't picking teams based on the QB's tush or the best mascot.

There isn't really much more to say. I love Laura Jacobs, and agree that many women watch the sport just for the tight pants, but I just wanted to give a little support to the girls out there who do love this sport – and watch for more than the tushes!

National sports around the world

Afghanistan - Buzkashi

Argentina - football

Australia - cricket

Austria - skiing

Barbados - cricket

Belgium- football

Bhutan - archery

Brazil - football

Canada - lacrosse

China - table tennis

Republic of Cuba - baseball

Dominican Republic - baseball

Estonia - basketball

Finland's flag.

Fiji - rugby union

Finland - pespallo

Gambia - wrestling

Germany - football

Iceland - glima

Flag of Bhutan.

Iran - wrestling

Ireland - hurling

Italy - football

Latvia - ice hockey

Lithuania - basketball

Mexico - charreria

Nauru - Australian rules football

New Zealand - rugby union

Norway - skiing

Flag of Samoa.

Philippines - basketball

Russia - sambo

Samoa - rugby union

Spain - bull fighting

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Men's, Women's Cross Country face obstacles ahead

by William H. Welliver
Assistant Sports Editor

Six. It is a number that might mean something to the Men's Cross Country team. It would only mean something though, if the team can take care of business in the Middle Atlantic Conference this year and win their sixth straight conference title. However, that is a few months down the road and the team has many obstacles between them and that sixth title.

First, they need to make it through the early season meets and hope that all their runners stay healthy enough to make a run late in the season. They started their title defense Wednesday, Sept. 1 in the Capital City Classic against teams from Messiah and Dickinson Colleges. The Blue Jay's top runners dominated the meet as Greg Wetzel, Jose Miranda and Chris Williams took three of the top five spots.

Wetzel led the Jays as he finished the 5,000-meter course in a time of 16:24 and Miranda managed to finish with the exact same time to take third place. Williams took fifth as he finished 15 seconds behind Wetzel and Miranda with a time of 16:39. David Cohen rounded out the top 10 finishes for the Jays by taking eighth with a time of 16:49. Also finishing for the thin-clads were Ryan St. Clair (13, 17:13), Jason Theobald (15, 17:21), Matt Miller (16, 17:25), John Slusser (17, 17:27), Nick Patterson (18, 17:29) and Ryan Mulcahy (25, 17:49).

Jess Lind

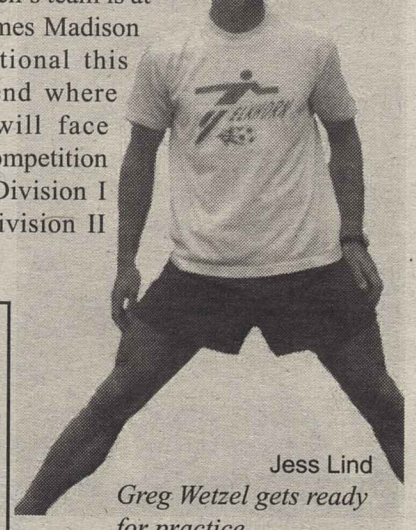
The cross country team takes a moment away from practice. time to pose for a team photo.

The Elizabethtown College Women's Cross Country team also competed at the Capital City Classic on Sept. 1 and defeated Messiah, but fell to Dickinson. Leading the way for the Lady Jays was Melissa St. Clair who turned in a meet-best time of 19:07. Erin Diehl took fourth place with a time of 19:47 and just nipped Katie Garner at the line. Garner, finished in 19:48. Other Blue Jay runners who finished in the top 20 were Jess Cook (13, 20:38); Tara Fagan (14, 21:03) and Kim Whalen who finished 20th in 21:21.

Both the men's and women's teams had a few days off before returning to action Saturday, Sept. 11 at the Lebanon Valley Invitational. The women's team finished in second place as a team and was lead by Melissa St. Clair who finished in front of the field again, with a time of 19:16. Diehl finished a little over a second off St. Clair's pace as she took 10th with a time of 20:20. Coming in 13th was Garner in a time of 20:37. Finishing fourth for the Jays and 27th overall was Cook in 21:10 and right behind her was Fagan who finished in 21:15, good enough to slip into the top 30. Rounding out Etown's top seven runners were Amanda Santore (40, 21:42) and Liz Heppard (42, 21:46).

Also competing at Lebanon Valley was the men's "B" team who managed to put together a solid effort to finish in seventh place. Leading the way for the Blue Jays was sophomore Theobald who took 20th with a time of 27:51. Finishing second for the Jays was Mulcahy, who took 32nd overall in a time of 28:29. Crossing the line third for Elizabethtown was Patterson, finishing in a time of 28:47.

The Lady Jays return to action Sept. 25 at the Allegheny Classic. The men's team is at the James Madison Invitational this weekend where they will face stiff competition from Division I and Division II teams.



Jess Lind

Greg Wetzel gets ready for practice..

Fun baseball, football, golf facts by numbers

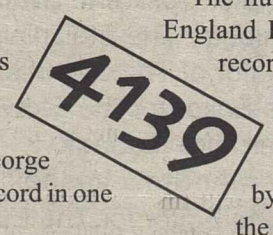
by William H. Welliver
Assistant Sports Editor

699-
The number of career home runs hit by San Francisco Giants leftfielder Barry Bonds.

4139-
The number of career strikeouts for Arizona Diamondbacks lefthander Randy Johnson after passing Steve Carlton for third-place on the all-time strikeouts list.

8-
The number of wins for the Boston Red Sox when playing the New York Yankees head-to-head this year.

24-
The number of hits Seattle Mariners rightfielder Ichirco Suziki needs to tie George Sisler for the all-time record in one season.



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The number of wins the New England Patriots need to tie the record for consecutive wins (19).

9-
The number of wins by the home teams during the first week of the NFL season.

264-
The record number of weeks Tiger Woods held the number one spot in the world golf rankings before Vijay Singh overtook him two weeks ago.

Etown's intramural sports off to quick running start

by Andrew Mees
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. Baseball's pennant races are heating up and the start of a new NFL season is upon us. But here at Etown, September marks another new beginning: the start of the intramural sports season.

The fall season kicks off this Tuesday with the start of the ultimate Frisbee, co-ed volleyball and soccer rounding out the first half of the semester's lineup.

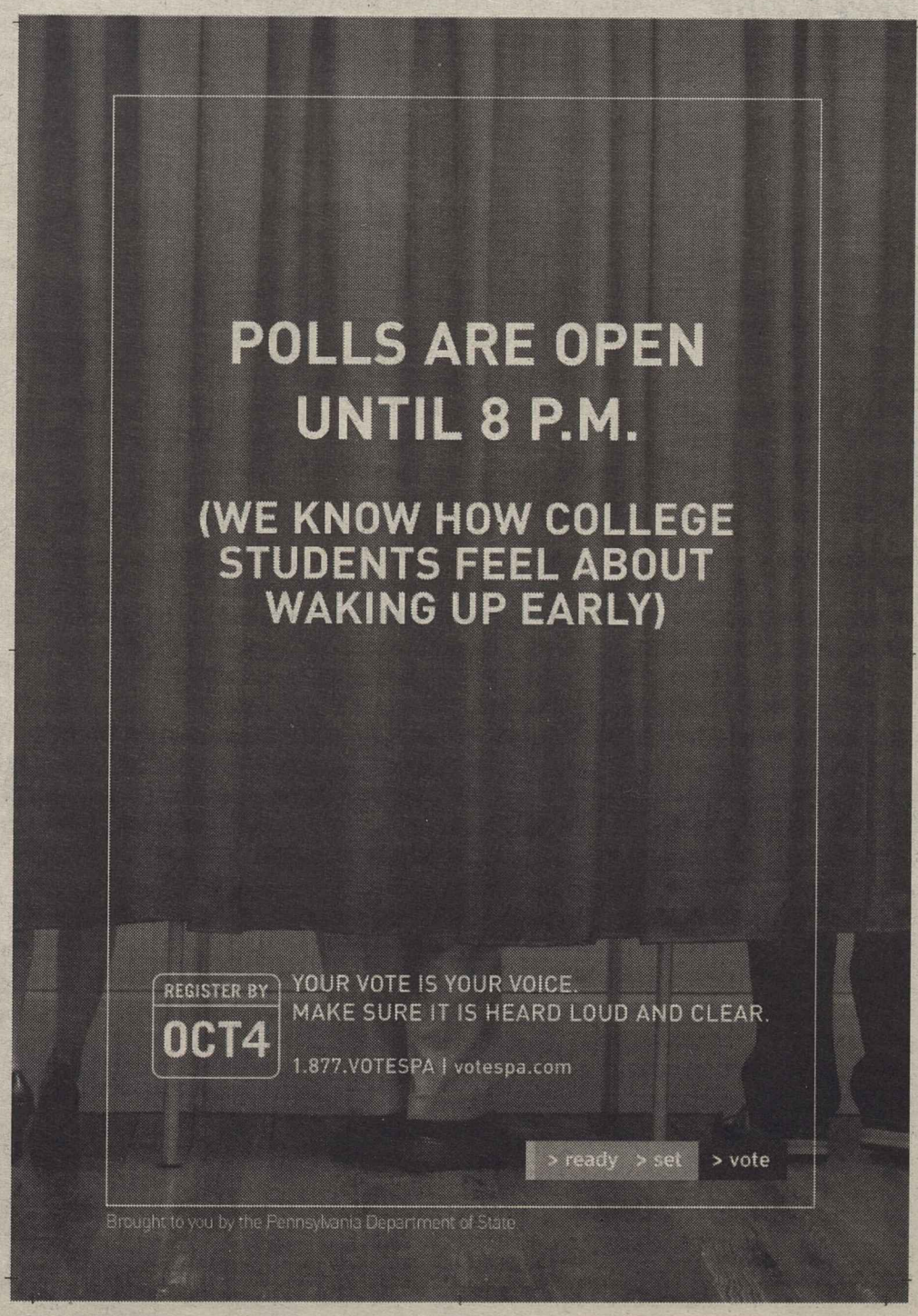
Here's how intramural sports work: for both soccer and volleyball, teams consist of no more than 15 players, and all teams must be co-ed, meaning there must be at least two men or women on each team. There is a regular season, followed by playoffs in which the teams with the top eight records participate. The ultimate frisbee league will consist of six teams, with playoff games and the championship game being held on the Tuesday and Wednesday before fall break.

The teams that make the playoffs will be competing for the ultimate prize: a championship T-shirt. For seniors like Brian Bonner, this is their last chance to claim their glory.

"I've played intramural sports since I was a freshman, and I've never won an intramural championship. My volleyball team, the Punishers, have been practicing really hard, getting back into volleyball shape and we are poised for a championship. But hey, if it doesn't work out, there's always frisbee and flag football," said Bonner.

You can see the Punishers and the rest of the volleyball teams in the gym during the evenings and you can catch all the soccer action on Brinser field during the day and on the turf field at night. Ultimate frisbee games can be seen on Brinser field on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 4 and 5 p.m. So get out there and support your intramural athletes!

Stay tuned for more information on the next intramural sport and contact brookek@etown.edu with any questions.



Soccer team "hungry," desires wins during 2004 season

by Sara Hassinger
Staff Writer

The Men's Soccer team enters the 2004 season with big shoes to fill. Last year the team finished 16-3-1 and was the Commonwealth Conference runner-up. The team has been picked by the Commonwealth Conference Coach's poll to finish second behind Messiah again. With 14 letter winners and eight starters graduated from last season, the Blue Jays will look to leadership that upperclassman and captains J.T. Liss and Kevin Weiler will provide.

With a record of 2-1-1, the Blue Jays are off to a solid start. The team bounced back from the season opener loss to Rutgers-Camden to maintain possession of the Smith-Herr Bronze Boot last Saturday. First-year Steve Petrosky scored his first collegiate goal early in the first half, to capture the 1-0 victory over Franklin & Marshall.

Last weekend the team traveled to Eastern Mennonite University to play in the EMU Men's Classic.

They defeated Bridgewater College 1-0 with a goal scored by junior Zach Eddinger and a shutout by keeper Edwin Tichenor. Elizabethtown fought host Eastern Mennonite University to a 0-0 draw through two overtimes on the second day of the EMU Classic.

Picked to finish fifth in the Commonwealth Conference the Elizabethtown College women's soccer team is ready to fight.

"We have a hungry team and this team has more desire than in the past. We have a lot to prove," said assistant coach Henrik Madsen.

Monday the team traveled to Rowan and ended a three-game losing streak with a 2-1 win. Sophomores Robin Szarzynski and Dana Moyer scored in the second half against the currently ranked Mid-Atlantic Region team to seize the win.

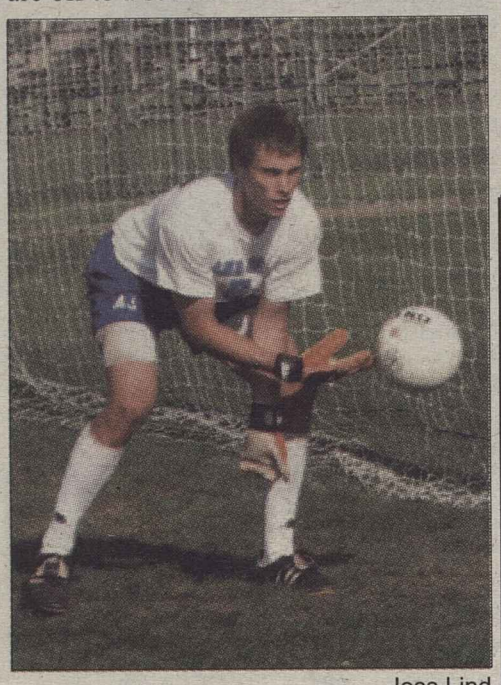
The women's team opened their season with a 5-0 victory against Delaware Valley but fell to SUNY-Geneseo 2-0 and Christopher Newport 2-1 in the annual Blue Jay Classic.

Last Thursday the Blue Jays traveled to Franklin & Marshall and lost 2-1 despite out shooting F&M 9-8.

Junior defender Lindsay Brown scored the lone goal.

Jess Lind

At tense moment at a recent soccer game.



Jess Lind

The team's committment to excellence will not be damaged by its loss of many letter winners and starters, as this young man makes abundantly clear.

Readers meet Etownian's 2004-2005 NFL season Pick'em contenders

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Sports Writer: **Andrew Voshell**
Former Sports Editor for The Etownian: **Mark Bentz**

Week one

	Pittsburgh @ Baltimore	St. Louis @ Atlanta	Chicago @ Green Bay	Indianapolis @ Tennessee	Carolina @ Kansas City	Minnesota @ Philadelphia	Weekly Record	OverallRecord
Ted Long	Pittsburgh	St. Louis	Green Bay	Indianapolis	Kansas City	Minnesota	0-0	0-0
David Parkyn	Pittsburgh	Atlanta	Green Bay	Tennessee	Carolina	Minnesota	0-0	0-0
RandyTrostle	Baltimore	Atlanta	Green Bay	Tennessee	Kansas City	Philadelphia	0-0	0-0
Ian Showalter	Pittsburgh	Atlanta	Green Bay	Indianapolis	Carolina	Philadelphia	0-0	0-0
Brian Sipe	Pittsburgh	Atlanta	Green Bay	Indianapolis	Kansas City	Minnesota	0-0	0-0
Kristin Pazulski	Pittsburgh	St. Louis	Green Bay	Tennessee	Carolina	Phildelphia	0-0	0-0
Mike Hillman	Pittsburgh	Atlanta	Green Bay	Indianapolis	Kansas City	Minnesota	0-0	0-0
Bill Welliver	Baltimore	Atlanta	Green Bay	Indianapolis	Carolina	Minnesota	0-0	0-0
Tim Matlack	Baltimore	St. Louis	Green Bay	Indianapolis	Kansas City	Philadelphia	0-0	0-0
Andrew Voshell	Baltimore	Atlanta	Green Bay	Indianapolis	Kansas City	Philadelphia	0-0	0-0
Mark Bentz	Baltimore	St. Louis	Green Bay	Indianapolis	Kansas City	Minnesota	0-0	0-0

This Week's Schedule

Men's Cross Country

September 18, 2004 -@ James Madison Invitational
September 25, 2004 -@ Allegheny Classic

Women's Cross Country

September 25, 2004 -@ Allegheny Classic

Women's Field Hockey

September 16, 2004 -vs. Widener
September 18, 2004 -@ Richard Stockton
September 23, 2004 -vs. Susquehanna (WWEC)
September 25, 2004 -vs. Scranton

Men's Soccer

September 18, 2004 -vs. Penn State-Altoona (WWEC)
September 22, 2004 -@ Lebanon Valley
September 25, 2004 -vs. Arcadia (WWEC)

Women's Soccer

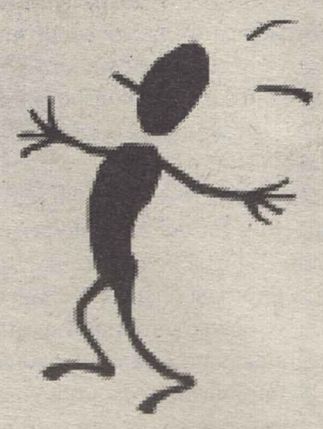
September 18, 2004 -@ Goucher
September 21, 2004 -@ Eastern
September 25, 2004 -vs. Scranton

Women's Tennis

September 18, 2004 -@ La Salle
September 20, 2004 -@ Dickinson
September 23, 2004 -@ Juniata
September 25-26, 2004 -@ ITA Regional Tournament

Volleyball

September 17-18, 2004
-@ Scranton
Tournament
September 22, 2004 -
@ Albright
September 24-25 -
Hosts Blue Jay Classic



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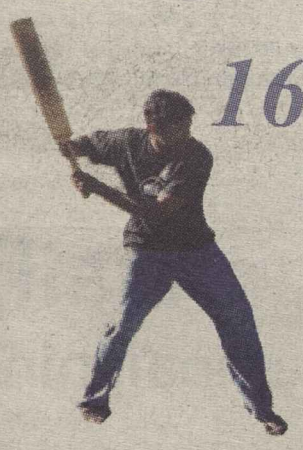
Check out the Etown Cricket Club



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East Coast battered by severe weather

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This summer and fall, various storms and even tornados have hit this normally calm area. One disaster in particular was the tornado to hit Campbelltown, Pa. – not far from our campus home.

Students share experiences with storms

by Jessica Lind
Asst. Photo Editor

We've witnessed the scenes of devastation on television, seen the impressive photographs and some of us have even lived through them. But how have tornadoes affected Elizabethtown students and the surrounding communities?

Recent events have sparked more interest in tornadic activity, creating a buzz around the central Pennsylvania area. This past July, a tornado hit close to home, touching down in Cambelltown in Lebanon County. According to the Campbelltown Fire Company, the tornado was an F-3 out of a possible five on the damage scale.

With sustained winds at 175-200 mph, the tornado caused severe damage as nearly 40 homes were destroyed and nearly two dozen residents hospitalized.

With many local residents and businesses affected by the Campbelltown tornado, stories have surfaced around campus, as several Etown students began to share their own personal experiences with tornadoes.

Ashley Hall, a sophomore, experienced two tornadoes as a teenager while on vacation with her parents in Harbor Spring, Mich. "All three of us were in a furniture store when it began to pour and the [tornado] siren went off. The shop owner showed us to the basement, where we hid for about 20 minutes. When everything seemed to be clear, we left and [soon after] heard a warning on the radio of another tornado coming. As soon as we stepped outside, the siren went off again. We ran to a bike shop on the corner and into their basement," Hall said.

Hall said, "Thankfully, no one was killed, but I think the newspaper

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Professor explains storm formation

by David Ferruzza
Guest Writer

Hurricanes are pretty bad, but if you had a magic lantern, wishing for "no more hurricanes" could be a very poor choice. If hurricanes did *not* exist, Nature might come up with something even more catastrophic.

To understand why hurricanes occur, consider the "big Sun-Earth picture." Earth's surface receives more incoming solar radiation at southerly latitudes than at northerly latitudes. On the other hand, energy is emitted to space more by the atmosphere than by Earth's surface and that energy is not nearly as variable with latitude as is incoming radiation. This means the Tropics have *excess* radiant energy and northerly latitudes have a *deficit* of radiant energy.

There must then be some mechanisms to move energy away from the Tropics toward middle and high latitudes. The atmosphere and oceans take on this role. The atmosphere does its job mainly by creating warm air masses that move to the north and

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Hurricane Ivan slams East Coast

by Gerry Blitz
Staff Writer

In the last few weeks, the southern United States has been hit by three hurricanes, the most recent being Hurricane Ivan, which made landfall last Thursday on the Gulf Coast. According to the *Washington Times*, experts placed the destruction anywhere from $3 to $10 billion. The last two hurricanes, Charley and Frances, caused between $11 and $13 billion in combined damages to insured properties.

In Florida, the hardest hit area was the panhandle, where Pensacola is located. While the destruction was evident in other places, the counties around Pensacola suffered a great deal.

The *Post* also said that the local economy is in shambles, with many people unable to work because of the storm, and the tourist section has closed down. The county hopes to offset some unemployment temporarily by hiring as many people as it can to help in the clean-up effort.

As the storm moved inward, it left a path of destruction with little unaffected in its wake. Not only trees and siding, the first to be picked up by the winds, but also whole houses, streets and blocks were laid waste in some areas. Winds at landfall reached 130 mph and waves as high as 25 feet hit the Florida cost, said the *Times*.

The *Washington Times* also reported that power was knocked out for about 345,000 residents and businesses in the Florida Panhandle; power has yet to be restored from the last two hurricanes to about 160,000 people throughout Florida.

President George W. Bush vis-

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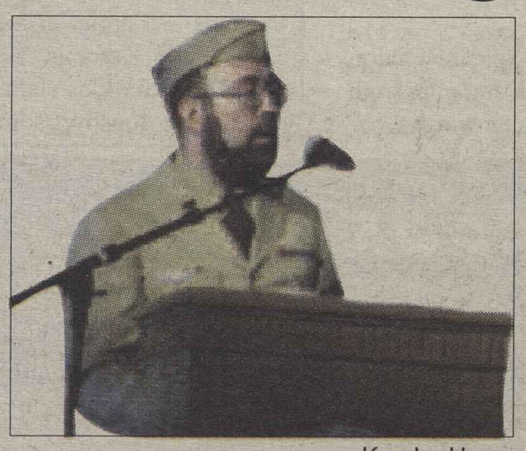
ITE conference brings international interest

by Josh Andrzejewski
Layout Editor

After two years of arduous work, the Elizabethtown College Conference on Information Technology in Education went off without a hitch this past weekend, and enthusiasm for the event – the largest academic conference in Elizabethtown's 105-year history – couldn't be higher.



Kendra Henry

Paul Schaeffer, curator of the ENIAC Museum, spoke at last Saturday's conference.

"This is putting Elizabethtown [College] on the map for IT in Education," Martha Pennington, dean of faculty and chair of the conference said.

Plans began in the fall of 2002 when Fani Zlatarova, associate professor of computer science, brought the idea to President Theodore Long and then-Provost Ronald McAllister. With their support, she set about organizing and planning the event, which was attended by 110 people from all over the United States as well as Europe and Asia on Saturday. Despite the inclement weather, everyone registered for the event was able to attend.

Zlatarova was aided in her efforts by Ron Heasley, director of ITS, as well as students who volunteered time to plan and execute the event.

The keynote address was given by Gerald Engel, president of the Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers, who also gave a talk on Friday titled "How to be a Good Computing Professional" that was attended by more than 100 students and faculty. The IEEE is a very influential organization in the field that

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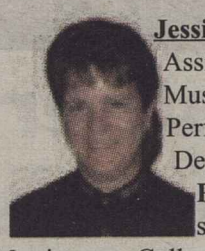
New players added to the Etown College team

by Joel Hoffman
Staff Writer



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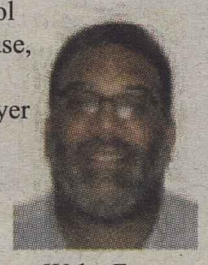
Assistant Professor of Music in the Fine & Performing Arts Department
Previous Jobs: High school music teacher – Martingrove Collegiate Institute, Toronto
Education: B.A., University of Calgary – Music; B.A., University of Calgary – Education; M.A., Manchester University, England; Ph.D., Arizona State University
Favorite Quote: "We are limited only by our imagination."
Favorite Book or Genre: "Three Pillars of Zen"
Craziest Thing I've Done: Dropped my career to go back to school.

Sylvester E. Williams
Assistant Professor of Business Law
Previous Jobs: Chase Manhattan Bank, Legislative Aid at Capitol Building and White House, Lawyer for Government and Private Sector, Lawyer for Time Warner



Education: B.A., Howard University; M.B.A., Wake Forest University; Juris Doctorate, Wake Forest University
Favorite Quote: "There's no right way to do something that's wrong."
Favorite Book or Genre: "On Walden's Pond"
Craziest Thing I've Done: I flew to Europe with no money and no luggage for the weekend.

Liang Tang
Assistant Professor of Finance
Previous Jobs: Fleet Bank, State Street Corporation

Education: B.B.A., University of International Business and Economics; M.B.A., University of International Business and Economics; Ph.D., Temple University
Why Etown?: Academic quality, warm reception, nice faculty and students

David Kenley
Associate Professor of Music History

Previous Jobs: Professor of Asian History – Marshall University; Professor of Asian History – Brigham Young University
Education: B.A., Brigham Young University; M.A., University of Utah; Ph.D., University of Hawaii
Favorite Quote: "When I get a little money I buy books; and if any is left I buy food and clothes."
Favorite Book or Genre: History
Crazies Thing I've Done: I had my clothes stolen from a Japanese bathhouse.

David Parkyn
Provost
Previous Jobs: Senior Vice President – Messiah College, Professor of Religious Studies – Messiah College
Education: B.A., Messiah College; M.A., Gordon – Conwell Seminary; Ph.D., Boston College
Favorite Quote:–"The tragedy of life is not death; it is destined for us all. The tragedy of life is to die with convictions undeclared and service unfulfilled."

Favorite Book or Genre: Latin American Literature
Craziest Thing I've Done: Climbed an active volcano in South America with my 8-year-old son.

H. Elizabeth Coyle
Assistant Professor of Education
Previous Jobs: Instructor of Education – Penn State Harrisburg, Training and Consulting in Public Schools
Education: B.A., West Chester University, M.A., Mansfield University; D.Ed., Penn State Harrisburg
Favorite Quote: "To make a great dream come true, the first requirement is a great capacity to dream; the second is persistence."

Favorite Book or Genre: "To Kill A Mockingbird"
Craziest Thing I've Done: Went white water rafting on the Snake River.

Linda Leimbach
Lecturer in Occupational Therapy
Previous Jobs: Physical Therapist at Sinai Hospital
Education: B.S., Towson University; M.S., Towson University; Ph.D., Towson University
Favorite Quote: "Man, through the use of his hands, as they are energized by mind and will, can influence the state of his own health."

Favorite Book or Genre: "Zen in the Art of Knitting"
Craziest Thing I've Done: Was a singer for a rock band called, Bing.

Debra Wohl
Assistant Professor of Biology
Previous Jobs: Assistant Professor of Biology – University of Richmond, Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia

Education: B.S., University of Michigan; M.S., University of Georgia; Ph.D., University of Georgia
Favorite Quote: "Chance is only for the prepared mind."
Favorite Book or Genre: Science Fiction
Craziest Thing I've Done: Jumping from different heights with wooden wings.

Ed Chung
Associate Professor of Marketing
Previous Jobs: Professor of Marketing – St. Norbert College

Education: Bachelor of Commerce, McMaster University, Ontario; M.B.A., Oregon State University; Ph.D., Schulich School of Business, York University, Ontario
Favorite Quote: "Of all said words of tongue and pen, the saddest of these is might have been."
Favorite Book or Genre: Stephen King
Craziest Thing I've Done: Came to Etown.

DeLana Honaker
Associate Professor of Occupational Therapy

Previous Jobs: Occupational Therapy Professor, Texas Tech University; Occupational Therapy Professor, Texas Woman's University
Education: B.S., Texas Woman's University; M.A., Texas Woman's University; Ph.D., Texas Woman's University
Favorite Quote: "Life is a bead and I'm just a fuzzy string trying to get through it."
Favorite Book or Genre: Trashy mystery novels
Craziest Thing I've Done: Went on a whale watching expedition in Nantucket.

Jean Fullerton
Lecturer in the Physics and Engineering Department

Previous Jobs: Industrial Teaching, Team Based Training, Certified Engineer
Education: B.S.M.E.T., University of Pittsburgh; M.B.A., Shippensburg State College; M.E., Penn State University
Favorite Quote: "It's better to light one candle, than curse the darkness. "
Favorite Book or Genre: "All Quiet on the Western Front"
Craziest Thing I've Done: Traveling to London, taking someone else's luggage and going into the men's bathroom.

Suzanne Webster, of the English Department is also a new faculty member, but was unavailable to be interviewed due to illness.

On the campaign trail:
Negative Campaigning

by David Feidt
News Coordinator

politicalperspective

As we near the end of September, we are little more than a month from the election on Nov. 2, and many people are starting to worry that all we're going to hear from the presidential candidates is negative advertisements. Many people wonder where the discussion is about the real issues of the economy, healthcare and national security. While it is fair to say we have had the Summer Olympics and several rounds of hurricanes to take up the news, we've also had many rounds of negative campaigning put on by independent groups.

Organizations like *Moveon.org* and the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth have become household names, and more recently the Texans for Truth have emerged on the scene.

Moveon.org is a political action committee which was begun in 1998 to fight for the voices of everyday Americans. Their main focuses are on campaign finance, environmental and energy issues, media consolidation and the war in Iraq. During this campaign, they have been running many advertisements attacking President George W. Bush for his policies here in America and in Iraq.

The Swift Boat Veterans for Truth has also gained popularity in the last several months. Early in the campaign, Sen. John Kerry made a point to emphasize his military service in Vietnam. The Swift Boat Veterans is a group of men who say they served with Kerry in Vietnam and have called several of his claims false and even called into question some of his Purple Hearts, saying some of the wounds were self-inflicted and not very serious. Early in the campaign, Kerry was using a picture of the men on his swift boat as part of his campaign and 11 men who were in the picture sent a "cease and desist" letter to Kerry, saying that not everyone in the picture was in support of his bid for the presidency.

In reply to the Swift Boat Veterans, another group has recently surfaced, called the Texans for Truth, which are alleging that Bush received special treatment during his service in the Air National Guard.

While these groups are all very involved in our election this year it is important to note that campaign finance laws state that these types of groups must remain independent of the candidates and their campaigns. Whether or not they really are independent has also been called into question. Many have accused members of the Bush administration as being behind the Swift Boat Veterans and even helping them with filing some legal papers.

People have argued over the past several months if all this negative campaigning is really affecting anyone's opinion of the candidates or if it is just simply turning America off of the political processes of our country. As we now hear that the schedule of presidential debates has been approved, we can only look forward to them with hope that there will be a legitimate discourse on the issues.

This week on campus ...

Sept. 26 – Founders Ultimate Frisbee Competition
3 p.m. Lacrosse field
Sept. 28 – SWEET Movie: "Troy"
8 p.m. Gibble Auditorium

Sept. 28 – "Jim in Bold" showing, sponsored by Allies
7 p.m. Event Space
Sept. 30 – SWEET Movie: "Troy"
8 p.m. Event Space

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Ivan affects us even in the North

ited disaster scenes on Sunday in Florida and Alabama. Landing at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, the president toured the areas with the Federal Emergency Management Agency Director Mike Brown and local authorities. Florida Gov. Jeb Bush and Alabama Gov. Bob Riley also accompanied the president.

"The devastation caused by Ivan is terrible," the *Washington Post* quoted the president as saying. "This was a big storm that caused a lot of damage and a lot of suffering."

According to the Washington Post, Bush has asked Congress for $5.1 billion for new relief funds and clean-ups in Florida and Congress has already passed $2 billion.

However, damages were not restricted to states along the Gulf Coast. Ivan continued to wreak havoc as it moved northward, bringing winds and heavy rains.

One mountain hamlet in Franklin, SC, Peeks Creek was destroyed by a mudslide, the New York Times reported. The slide was about 3,000 feet and moved or buried everything in its path. Whole houses were carried down the mountain, in some cases left in tact.

Fire chief Johnny Teem, who arrived with in minutes of the slide's end late Thursday night, said the people there associated the noise with a "dozen locomotives barreling down a track."

"It was terrifying," the *Times* quoted them. "It was just a wall of big trees and water."

The effects of the storm were even felt farther north in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and New Jersey, where people were forced to evacuate their homes because of flooding.

Information obtained from *The Washington Post, The Washington Times,* and *New York Times.*

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Professor shares causes of storms

cold air masses that move to the south. The middle latitudes (where we live) become the battlegrounds where fronts separate the opposing, dissimilar air masses. The oceans, meanwhile, have currents and streams that move warm water toward the north (e.g. the Gulf Stream) and cold water toward the south (e.g. the California Current).

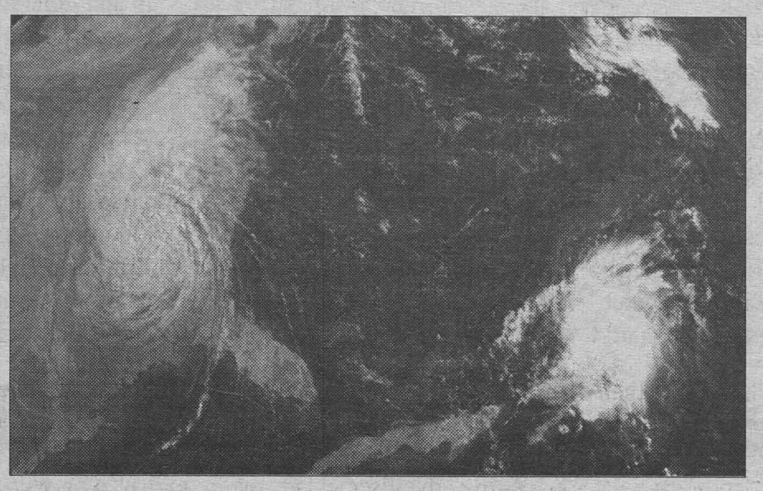

Image of a hurricane forming over the Atlantic.

Toward late summer and into the fall season, when there is an overabundance of excess radiant energy in the Tropics, air masses and fronts can't transport energy fast enough. This is where hurricanes come into play, since they act as an additional energy transport mechanism.

Hurricanes are born above warm tropical waters. The Tropics are home to "Trade Winds" blowing" east to west over thousands of miles of ocean. Occasionally, an easterly wave, a "bump" in the Trade Winds, causes the beginning of circular motion and the clustering together of clouds that otherwise would have remained separate. This circular cluster is moved toward the west, much like a cork in a stream of water: The burgeoning storm is the cork and the Trade Winds the stream. When that tropical storm ("cork") has encircling winds of 75 mph or higher, the storm is reclassified as a hurricane.

Forecasting movement: If the cork/stream analogy were to always hold true, forecasting hurricane tracks would be simple. But the "cork" takes on a mind of its own when it gets bigger and also when it approaches land. (Think of how successful you would be by trying to direct the movement of a spinning top by blowing on it.) The hurricane, has a mind of its own, which makes the forecasting of hurricane tracks very difficult.

While a swath of about 100 miles is usually subject to the most severe damage, the "mind of its own" effect causes most hurricane warnings to cover more than 400 miles of coastline. For example, Ivan's warnings covered most of Florida's panhandle all the way to the west of New Orleans. Ivan made landfall near Mobile, Ala.

Vulnerability: As dangerous as hurricane force winds may be, the most dangerous aspect of hurricanes is water, not wind! "Storm Surge" is a wall of water over and above normal tides that can increase water level 15 feet or more. Every cubic meter of water weighs 1000 kilograms (2,200 pounds). Imagine millions of cubic meters crashing into a coastline, and you can envision why seemingly sturdy structures are leveled to their foundations.

The greatest potential for loss of life related to a hurricane is from the storm surge, which historically has caused nine of 10 deaths. Hurricane warnings in recent years have been more timely and accurate because of improved observational tools, notably radar and satellites. As a result, fewer lives have been lost. However, property damage has been skyrocketing. This disparity between loss of life and property damage is easily explained. People have a natural attraction to the ocean. As a result, there has been a rapid, almost frantic, pace of property development along coastlines. Because much of the densely populated Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico coastlines lie less than 10 feet above mean sea level, the danger from storm surge is tremendous.

New Orleans is one of the most vulnerable cities in the U.S.: It has a major river running through downtown, a huge lake to the north, the Gulf of Mexico to the south and the city itself is below sea level! (There are other extremely vulnerable areas, including Galveston, Tex. which suffered a catastrophic hurricane in 1900 – more than 8,000 lives lost – Tampa Bay, Fl. and the islands along the Outer Banks in North Carolina and along the New Jersey shore.)

If you would like to learn more about the physical nature of hurricanes, or look some interesting historical facts, the internet is the place to go. There are many sites on the Web where you can find a plethora of information concerning hurricanes, *http://www.nhc.noaa.gov/* is just one example. Many others can be found easily, all you have to do is go to Google.

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Question of the week:

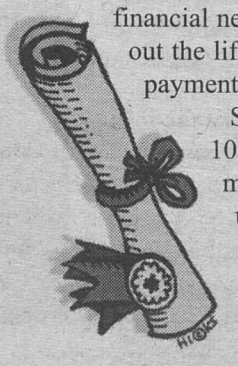
"Help! I already have some scholarships and grants, but how can I pay for the rest of my tuition?"

– Financially Drained

Student loans are investments into your future. Without the use of student loans, many students would not have the ability to obtain a college education.

With careful planning and a full understanding of student loans, students should be able to choose a college based on its academic opportunities and not because of its cost.

The three most common types of student loans are Federal Perkins Loans, Federal Stafford Loans and Private Loans.



Federal Perkins Loans are limited to certain students based on financial need. These loans carry a fixed interest rate throughout the life of the loan and students do not have to begin repayment of these loans until nine months after graduating.

Students have the opportunity to repay the loans over 10 years and the loans only carry a $40 minimum payment per month during the repayment period. Students utilizing Federal Perkins Loans receive on average between $500 and $1,000 total.

Federal Stafford Loans are awarded to every student applying for financial aid. The federal government awards these loans to all college students and the amount that can be borrowed increases from the first to second year, and again from the second to the third year.

These loans carry a variable interest rate and require a $50 minimum repayment over a maximum of 10 years. Subsidized Stafford Loans, available to students with a financial need, are not charged interest until the repayment begins after graduating.

All students have the opportunity to obtain unsubsidized loans which begin charging interest when the loan begins.

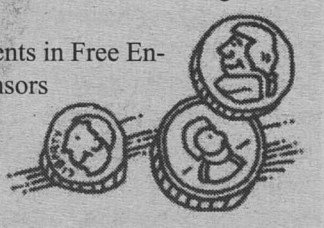
Private loans can also be utilized to supplement a student's financial aid package. Usually, students are the borrowers and parents are co-borrowers. Private loans do not normally require principle repayments until six months after graduating, have a variable interest rate and a repayment period much longer than the federal loans. The interest rate and loan fees are based on the credit rating of the student and the co-borrower.

Tip of the Week:

Student loans provide an additional opportunity for students to obtain a college education. For more information, contact the Financial Aid office at ext. 1404 or online at *www.etown.edu/finaid.*

Upcoming:

Check next week's Etownian for more information on savings.



Written by Elizabethtown College Students in Free Enterprise, a nonprofit organization that sponsors economic and free-market education.

Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to submit questions to Campus Box 1230.

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Campus hosts conference

strives to "advance the theory and application of electrotechnology."

Other speakers included Association for Computing Machinery program co-chair Paul Tyman who spoke about the new field of Bioinformatics; Paul Schaeffer, curator of the ENIAC Museum, who presented a history of the world's first computer and Dennis Christopher, senior scientist at NASA's Goddard Space Center, whose presentation focused on the plethora of Web sites NASA maintains.

"NASA has 1,500 Web sites with over 2.5 million pages, and I was responsible to know all of them," Christopher said.

Zlatarova commented on the "extremely high quality of the invited speakers."

For example, Tyman received the Turing award from the ACM, which is similar to the Nobel Prize. To have Tyman speak at the conference was quite a coup.

In addition to the four main presentations at the conference, an astounding 34 papers were submitted for the event. Contributors included students from Elizabethtown and other colleges across the country, as well as several respected leaders in the field of IT.

The papers were judged in one of two categories: those written by undergraduates and those written by graduates. David Chiu from Kent State University won the award for the graduate papers while junior Lisa Butler was awarded for her work as an undergraduate.

Another major benefit for the College was the money that was obtained through registration fees and sponsorship: over $4,000 was raised.

"We were able to save thousands of dollars that will be granted for the research projects of Elizabethtown College faculty," Zlatarova said.

The Jayd-ed edge

by Amie Haverluk

There's no place like Oz ...
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In light of the 65th anniversary of the "Wizard of Oz," here's some trivia about the classic movie and novel which many of us tapped our heels to growing up.

1. To whom is the "Wizard of Oz" dedicated?
   a. Judy Garland
   b. Frank Baum
   c. Dreamers and thinkers
   d. The young at heart

2. What actor was originally slated to play the Tin Man, but almost died from an allergic reaction to the make-up and was replaced?

3. What are the words written on the side of the hot air balloon?
   a. The Nebraska Flyer
   b. Kansas Bound
   c. State Fair Omaha
   d. The Oz Man

4. Who is the leader of the winged monkeys?
   a. Marvello
   b. Dinky
   c. Nikko
   d. Jinky

Bits from over the Rainbow

• Originally, the Wicked Witch of the West recorded a lot more scenes. Most of these scenes were cut because the director thought it would scare the children too much. You can see evidence of this when the foursome is surrounded by her guards and the witch comes and says something like Ring around the Rosey and it cuts to a different scene with her in it.

• The horses in Emerald City palace were colored with Jell-O crystals. The relevant scenes had to be shot quickly, before the horses started to lick them off.

• In Frank L. Baum's books, Dorothy was actually about 11 years old. As Judy Garland was in her mid-teens when she was cast, MGM pulled out all the stops to make her look as young as possible. Already on a chicken soup-only diet and appetite suppressants (as she was a little too chubby for the studio's liking), MGM upped her dosage and had a corset made to flatten any signs of a womanly figure. Garland had to have special lessons on how to walk, talk and dance normally as the corset was so tight. Even with these efforts it is still clear to see that Garland looks older than 11 in the film.

• "Over the Rainbow," which the American Film Institute recently named the greatest movie song of all time, was nearly cut from the film.

• The Cowardly Lion's make-up included a paper bag.

Information obtained from www.moviemistakes.com.

Answers: 1. d 2. Buddy Ebsen, better known as Jed Clampett on "The Beverly Hillbillies" 3. c 4. c

Battle of the Sexes: Wasting time

by Kris Liebegott and Laura Jacobs
Staff Writers

Kris: (Sings) Ti-i-i-i-i-me is on my side! Yes, it is! Ti-i-i-i-i-me is on my side!

Time is valuable. Time is money. Time is something that girls have no concept of. I know that many of the females reading this article are probably ready to look up my number and leave me a threatening message, but what can I say: the truth hurts sometimes. Guys know exactly what I am talking about.

Flashback to any dance ever held at Elizabethtown College or your high school. Women take what seems like three years getting ready. They stand in front of their closets, scanning every piece of clothing they have ever worn (or not worn) since birth. And that is just the tip of the iceberg! Then comes the showering, the primping, the grooming, the makeup – a total waste of two hours of their lives!

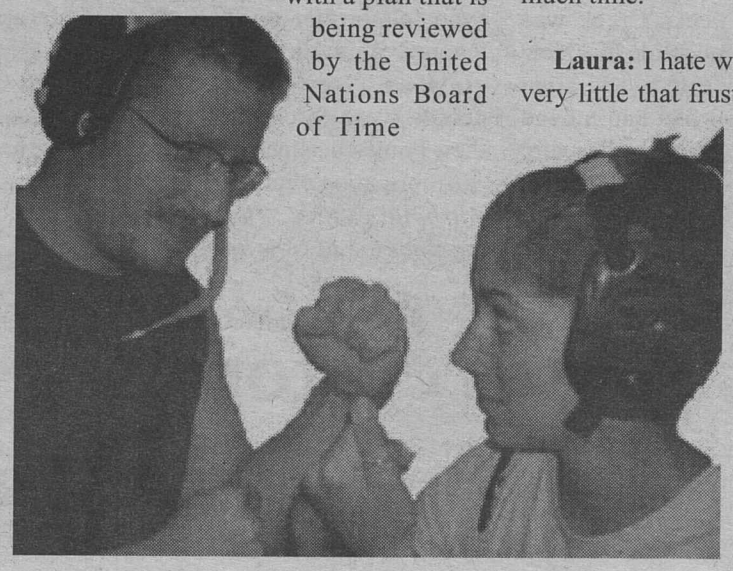
Sure, I have heard all the excuses.

"Society dictates that we have to look a certain way."

"You want me to go out looking like this?!"

"JERK! I am going to find a boyfriend that *really* appreciates me! <insert slap here>"

And herein lies the conundrum. Like every man on this planet, I like a woman who looks good. On the other hand, I (and hopefully most other guys out there) like a woman who is not totally caught up in her appearance. However, I have come up with a plan that is being reviewed by the United Nations Board of Time Management as you read this article. It reads, "Members of the United Nations and the world, we hereby decree that all women of the world must spend no more than one hour each day on vanity."



"If a woman should overstep her one-hour rule, she will be subject to a public smudging of all her hard work in front of the mirror. On top of that, if she should be caught on more than one occasion, the punishment will be most severe. She will have to kiss the sexiest writer for the Etownian and co-star of the Battle of the Sexes column, Kris Liebegott."

Trust me – that will deter women around the world from wasting so much time.

Laura: I hate waiting. There is very little that frustrates me more than being kept waiting longer than I had planned on, and while it could just be the overly-organized, anal-retentive aspect of my personality (I realize I can't legitimately deny that), I do think it also has something to do with being female.

Case in point: getting ready for a date. Guys, on the off-chance that you asked a girl out on an actual date this weekend – "Hey wanna meet me at the party?" does not count – take heed. If we ladies have a date at 7 p.m., by 4:30 at the very latest we are probably already prepping in some way or another.

This is why we are upset with you when you show up at 7:10, a mere 10 minutes late by your clock. We just spent hours running around so that we would be stunning by 7:00 (I know, it rarely happens that we are completely ready by the time you get there, but work with me), and you make us wait another 10 minutes?

Waiting is especially torturous when we have higher blood pressure from squeezing into tight jeans and peaked brain activity from holding the curling iron too close, so, of course, we get a little antsy.

Worse than all this, however, is when a guy says he will call. There must be an entry in "The Dictionary for Men When Wanting to Aggravate Women" that very loosely defines "I will call you tomorrow evening." I imagine it looks like this:

I will call you tomorrow evening (def.) – n./adv. 1) calling tomorrow night after she has given up and gone to bed, 2) calling two Tuesdays from tomorrow evening, 3) "calling" whenever she calls you, because you are on the phone together so that counts, right?

And, by the way, Kris, as deterring as the thought of having to kiss you is, nothing is going to make us forfeit our right to spend hours in front of the mirror. Better put on some chapstick.

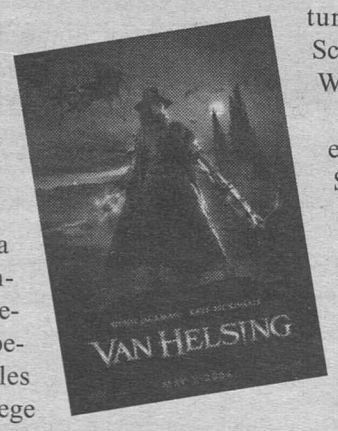
Movies this semester are extra "SWEET"

by Natalie Smeltz
Staff Writer

Students Working to Entertain Etown is living up to its name this semester with events that are nothing short of "SWEET." To kick off yet another great year, the fall schedule includes many new movies that have not yet been released on video. With titles such as "The Village" and "Shrek 2," students are given the opportunity to see these films before they are available at the local Blockbuster.

How can Elizabethtown have a screening of the most recently viewed films? Simple. SWEET President Alicia Alcamo said the movies were chosen based on both availability and appeal.

"SWEET receives a brochure of all the movies that are available in the fall and we can pick and choose which ones we want to purchase," Alcamo said. Similar to an actual theater, Etown must pay a fee for the rights of each motion picture.



When there is a large audience involved, it is a requirement to contact specific agencies. Titles are sent to the College shortly before the showing and are to be sent back promptly afterward.

Elizabethtown College's fall lineup includes some of the most successful motion pictures of the summer. Among them is "Troy," starring Brad Pitt and Orlando Bloom. Loosely based on Homer's "The Illiad," "Troy" is a combination of love and war.

Another flick for fall, M. Night Shyamalan's "The Village," depicts an isolated town that experiences a mysterious relationship with the creatures beyond its borders.

SWEET has already started the semester out by showing "Van Helsing" and "Van Wilder" on Sept. 11.

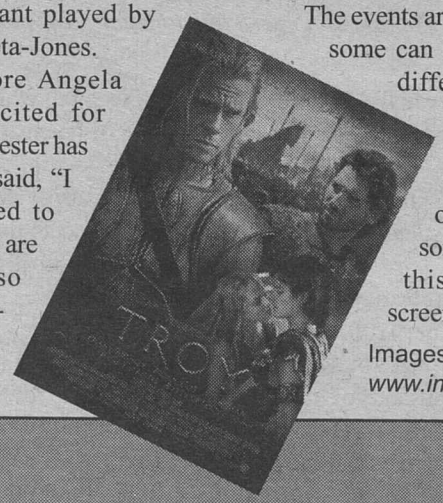
For the J.K. Rowling fans, Etown will present "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" in October.

After hearing the news of this showing, sophomore Sara DiCecco said, "I can't wait to see 'The Prisoner of Azkaban.' I am a big Harry Potter fan and didn't get a chance to see it this summer." In the third movie based on the series of seven books, Harry Potter once again finds himself in an adventure at the Hogwart's School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

As the semester's end approaches, Lil' Sibs weekend will offer fun for all ages. "Shrek 2" is the follow up to the successful "Shrek" of 2001. The sequel has more adult humor, but is appropriate for younger brothers and sisters as well.

Students will have the opportunity to see "The Terminal," a film about an immigrant who is forced to live in an airport. During his stay there Viktor Navorski, played by Tom Hanks, makes friends with the airport staff and falls in love with a flight attendant played by Catherine Zeta-Jones.

Sophomore Angela Weiss is excited for what this semester has to offer and said, "I was surprised to see that they are showing so many new releases this year."



The events are free of charge and some can be seen on several different occasions to ensure that everyone can attend. Make sure to bring out the popcorn and some good friends to this year's SWEET screenings.

Images obtained from *www.impawards.com*

SWEET Movie Schedule

Sept. 28 – "Troy" Gibble Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sept. 30 – "Troy" Event Space, 8 p.m.

Oct. 15 – "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" Event Space, 8 p.m.

Oct. 16 – "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" Event Space, 8 p.m.

Oct. 26 – "The Village" Event Space, 8 p.m.

Oct. 28 – "The Village" Event Space, 8 p.m.

Nov. 13 – "Shrek 2" Event Space, 8 p.m.

Nov. 30 – "The Terminal" Gibble Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Dec. 2 – "The Terminal" Event Space, 8 p.m.

Swing your partners round: Competitive square dancing

by Kim Greenwald and Meghan Toledo
Staff Writer and Copy Editor

If you thought square dancing was just for the elderly, then you were definitely wrong.

Square dancing has evolved from the old do-si-do to a fun, jaunty dance. For the past nine years, sophomore Jade Wareham has competed in square dancing competitions at the Pennsylvania State Farm Show.

Wareham grew up in Somerset County, where her passion for dancing began. The 4-H club in her county competes every year at the State Farm Show. Her older brother was a member of their local 4-H club and is also involved with square dancing. Her mother, a leader in their club, taught her how to dance before she was of age to join the club. She did this so that Wareham might serve as an alternate during the competition. When she was old enough herself, she joined the club and continued dancing.

According to Wareham, "Square dancing is like no other form of dance." The moves are simple, fun and require little to no rhythm. A person interested in square dancing does not need to be athletic, but they can be assured an excellent workout.

Wareham describes square dancing in her own words: "You get a group of four girls and four guys and you each have a partner. You square up, two on each side [making a square]. You listen to the words the caller calls and do the moves ... you try to complete the dance with the calls he gives you. If he messes up, you have to do exactly what he says. Eventually, you end up at 'home' with you original partner."

Courtesy Photo

Jade Wareham, back left, seen above with her competition group.

Do not be afraid of the old-style square dancing taught in elementary school gym classes. That style of dance is dying and is rapidly being replaced by a more modern technique.

Upbeat, pop culture country songs have replaced the old-fashioned songs that most college students dread hearing. The more modern music has brought about new, challenging moves. "Do-si-do, promenade, circle left ... these are just some examples of the moves a caller calls out. They're sort of like the 'rules' of the dance," Wareham explained.

These complex routines are practiced from November until the week before the State Farm Show in January. Wareham said, "The first night of practice, we get the list of songs we will do [at the competition] and the call sheet. That way we know ahead of time what we're doing."

At the beginning of a competition, all of the competitors enter the arena at the same time. "You line up by square number. Each group promenades into the arena to get to their assigned square," Wareham explained. "You must constantly be performing [one person in the square becomes a caller] until every group [usually about 60] gets to their square. You're judged the whole time."

During the competition, a caller calls out the steps, which the dancers follow. The dancers must do several dances in the competition. "There are five dances in a competition. Two are warm-ups, the next two are competitions and the last song is the final. In order to get to the final, you have to pass the first four stages. The last dance is different depending on what division you're in," Wareham explained.

Square dancing gets its name from the figures in the middle of the song. During the figures, dancers switch partners several times before returning to their original partner. In other words, dancers complete the square.

During the last nine years, Wareham has won first place at almost every competition, except one in which her club won second place.

Over the past few years, she has presented demonstrations and speeches on square dancing at her high school.

She hopes to start a club here at Elizabethtown that will possibly compete once a year. In doing so, she would also learn how to call moves during a song, which is a skill that she is eager to learn.

Square dancing is an activity Wareham highly recommends to people of all ages.

Dance classes offered on campus

Ballet - Tues. at 7 p.m. - taught by Lauren Pepper (e-mail PEPPERL)

Irish Dance - Thurs. at 5 p.m. - taught by Caitlin McCormick (e-mail MCCORMICKC)

Hip Hop - Thurs. at 8 p.m. - taught by Danielle Grooms (e-mail GROOMSD)

Tap Class - Fri. at 5 p.m. - taught by Ashley Kerns (e-mail KERNSA)

Holy Toledo! She speaks ...

Just One of the Guys

by Meghan Toledo
Copy Editor

I don't know exactly what caused it or when it began. Maybe it's because I'm the son my dad never had. Maybe it's because I grew up with three guys as my best friends. Or, maybe it's because I learned how to throw a spiral before I learned how to brush my hair. Well, whatever the cause was, it's official. I'm one of the guys.

You may say, "Wait! Aren't you an anatomically correct female? Haven't I seen you in a skirt and makeup on campus?" or other questions of that nature. (Yes, to both questions by the way.) If we were just taking into account appearance (recent appearance, at that) then yes, you could classify me as a "girl." But it's not appearance that counts; there are many details of my life/personality that would make an average person see me as one of the guys.

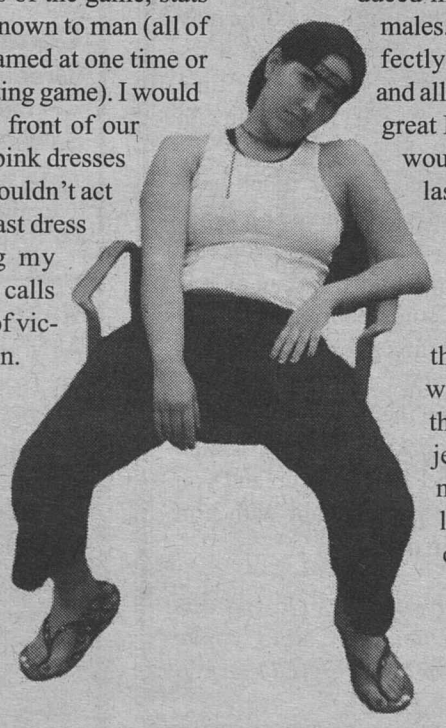
Let's take sports for example. By the time I was three, I could recite names of plays and players, rules of the game, stats and every curse word known to man (all of which my dad has screamed at one time or another during a frustrating game). I would sit for hours on end in front of our TV screen in my frilly pink dresses (my mom figured if I wouldn't act like a girl, I would at least dress like one), mimicking my dad's groans over bad calls or plays and his cheers of victory when our team won.

I learned that there are four seasons in the year: baseball, football, hockey and preseason. I played street ball with the neighborhood boys and got a bloody nose or fat lip on more than one occasion. I could talk the talk and walk the walk (much to my mom's dismay).

I adamantly protested makeup unless it was face paint or Halloween. I know how to spit, burp, punch and throw like a guy. But that era of my life ended. I started high school when I was 13 and everything changed. My guy friends were teased when they hung out with me: "Hey man, is that your *girl*friend?" No matter how much I acted like a guy, I was still a girl and nothing short of surgery and testosterone pills could change that.

Suddenly, I was thrown into a world of makeup, boy bands and sleepovers. I was completely unprepared! I never did anything to my hair except throw it into a ponytail and mascara was a foreign word to me. I was hopeless.

The first time I wore makeup, I looked like a hooker, and I've dyed my hair the wrong color more times than I can count. But my best girlfriends from home took me under their wing and gradually introduced me into the world of females. I could now go out perfectly dressed and primped and all the girls would say how great I looked while the guys would ask what I thought of last night's game.



After living in both worlds, I've come to a compromise in my life. I'll get dressed to the nines once in a great while but, more often than not, you'll see me in jeans, a T-shirt and a ponytail. I can tell you the latest girl gossip and I can tell you what I thought of the game. So, come to me with boy troubles or to talk sports; I'm ready for anything.

Local goats race at fast pace

by Nadine Swartz
Staff Writer

Does this Saturday look like it will be a complete bore, with nothing better to do than homework? If you're up for an extremely unusual adventure, check out the Falmouth Goat Races.

Sounds like a joke, doesn't it? Well, that is how it started.

Twenty-five years ago, a couple of local boys in Falmouth decided to play a prank on a buddy, making up a false advertisement for a goat race and leaving their friend's number for the contact. Only the prank was too effective and people responded.

Since then, there have been annual goat races in Falmouth.

It's not quite the running of the bulls but it is reputed to attract a decent crowd. Spectators can even rent goats and try their hand at racing. Not only are there races, but competitions also, such as best-dressed goat, and other contests such as biggest, smallest, prettiest and ugliest.

If you're not interested in livestock, as not all of us are agricultural-minded, there are plenty of other activities in which to take part.

There are "bottomless boat races" and a pedal tractor pull, where contestants push kiddie push-pedal tractors attached to a heavy weight.

Fire in the Glen, a Celtic band, will play. There are various vendors, featuring crafts and jewelry.

There's always food, too. As hokey as some of these obscure festivals can be, they are often host to amazing food.

The event isn't too far away, either. The races take place at Gerber Park in Falmouth. To get to Falmouth, get on Turnpike Road and take the Falmouth exit.

Opening ceremonies begin at 10 a.m., with the first race taking place at 11 a.m. At the very least, you'll have a great local culture story to tell your friends.

How many people do you know who can say they've been to a goat race?

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Students share storm stories

said that about six people where injured."

Another Etown student, junior Erin Lichti, has had several encounters with tornadoes. Lichti lives in the Shickley area of Nebraska – an area prone to tornadic activity. Lichti said it is common to have as many as five to 10 tornadoes per summer. Although her house has never been seriously damaged, Lichti has seen neighboring towns destroyed. Even though she experienced her first tornado around the age of five, Lichti has never seen the full force of the storm until recently. "I don't think I respected the power of a tornado until I saw it firsthand this summer. Seeing destruction on TV is one thing, but actually seeing a whole town flattened and meeting the people who have nothing left is entirely different," Lichti said.

Lichti described her recent run-in with the devastating tornado: "My family and I were driving home through a huge storm system that produced about eight separate tornadoes. We ended up running into a nursing home's basement in Beatrice, Neb., because the sirens were going off in the town. It was crazy – the tornado missed Beatrice by about a mile, but completely decimated a town called Hallam."

Despite her many encounters, Lichti is not fearful of tornadoes: "They are just facts of life in my area and there's really nothing you can do about them except stay informed," Lichti said.

For more information on tornadoes and ways to protect yourself, visit the National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration's Web site at *http://www.noaa.gov/tornadoes.html*.

Dedicated dining services director never "shirks" duties

by Natasha Zabohonski
Staff Writer

There are some things that everyone knows about Michelle Shirk.

We know she runs the show at the Marketplace, the Jay's and the Blue Bean and is extremely friendly. But most people don't know that her office walls are lined with "Awards of Excellence," or that she is the National Education Chair of the National Association of College and University Food Services and that she sometimes works in the dish room until they kick her out at night.

Niki Clark

Shirk carries out her responsibilities with finesse and a pleasant attitude.

Recently, I got the chance to spend some time with Michelle and find out just what she does all day. While the following schedule is not of a *particular* day, the timeline is that of an average day for Michelle.

9 a.m. – Michelle arrives on campus

Checks about 80 e-mails, many voicemails and greets office staff.

9:30 – Rounds

Greets and addresses concerns of 30 full-time staff, eight managers, and only about 120 student employees.

9:57 – BSC

Spotting a student near the mail center, Michelle explains her progress on a personal menu for the student, who happens to be one of the many of us with allergies.

10:00 – BLR

Time for the President's Forum, which apparently has changed from the original date and will take place *this* week, but Michelle is happy to show me around Steinman, a building she lived in as a Communications major here 10 years ago.

10:05 – The office

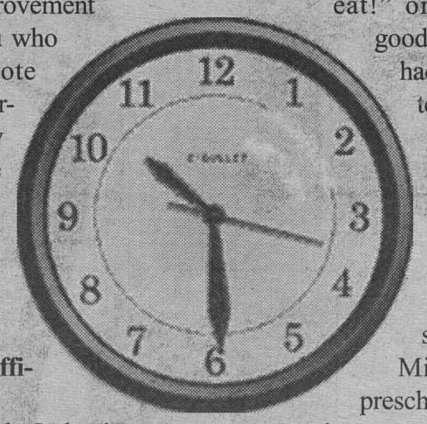
Check in with staff, discuss plans for the 10 or so catering events planned for the weekend.

10:15 – Comment cards

Yes, she reads all of them and responds to anyone who leaves an e-mail address. The cards are also forwarded to the various chefs, staff members, etc.

10:20 – Meets with Sherry Dunbar

Dunbar manages all student employees as well as other things in dining services. They discuss the NuVision System and brainstorm ideas for improvement (to all of you who dutifully wrote down your purchases by hand in the Jay's Nest last week: yes, they're working on it).



10:31 – Official Business

Signs Linda Lokee's reimbursement for the purchase of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," a prize for Greek night in the Marketplace. Thanks Linda, that was cool.

10:50 – "The people are always first," she says

Michelle responds to more student e-mails.

10:51 – I sneeze.

10:52 – Michelle suggests I try echinacea for my cold.

11:00 – Marketplace

Greets the new shift of workers.

11:07 – Safety check

Picks up napkin on the floor, checks signs for food and contacts chef to make appropriate changes, picks up a single cocoa pebble from the floor near the cereal, fills napkin dispensers.

11:09 – Santa Duty

Watches student traffic, which helps her assess which foods do better in which locations and how students decide on what they are going to eat. This is why I like to call her Santa – she sees everything! She listens for, "There's nothing good to eat!" or "Oh! That looks good," and, "I wish they had liverwurst more often."

11:19 – Meets a student in the omelet line

They discuss arrangements for the student to come to Michelle's daughter's preschool class and teach a dance.

11:30 – Jay's Nest

Times students going through checkout to make sure they aren't waiting too long.

1:00 p.m. – Conversation Circle

Michelle has volunteered to mentor new, international and returning study abroad students to answer any questions they might have about campus.

Natasha Zabohonski

Shirk confers with employees and students about food selections.

2:15 – The Office

Checks e-mail and voicemail, eats lunch while working on more comment cards and the "Strategic Plan" of Dining Services.

3:08 – Meets with a new Bakery employee

They go over policy and the Pledge of Integrity. That's right, they sign one, too.

3:30 – Student Senate Meeting

Brian Sipe announces that the $200 award Michelle was given last year for outstanding service to the College has been graciously donated to the College in Senate's name. That's dedication. Michelle also addresses concerns from the last meeting and fields new questions.

5:00 – Dinner Duty

Back up to the Marketplace to greet the staff and work the dinner shift.

7:30 – Dish Room

On a busy night, Michelle might help in the dish room for awhile before checking in with the night cleaning crew and finally heading home for the night.

Though Michelle Shirk is one of the busiest people on campus, she finds time to manage the entire budget of Dining Services, meet with all of the individuals who have food allergies and even opened every single door for me and her employees as we walked all day!

She is one of those rare people who says that other people come first and actually means it and acts on it every day.

From all of us, Michelle: Keep up the amazing work, and thanks for everything.

Eyes & Ears

by Diana Robinson & Kat Tretina

Dear Diana and Kat,

I am a sophomore who is utterly distraught over the loss of a good friend from last semester. He used to hang out with my group of friends and me most every day, and now he behaves like nothing more than a casual acquaintance.

I don't believe I've done anything to cause this change of attitude. I would like to know if you think I should just move on and accept that he has changed or should I try to maintain the friendship and, if so, how should I go about it?

-Confused in Founders

[Kat:] Well, first and foremost, have you actually asked him if something is wrong? If there is, he might just tell you and you can work from there.

You two can talk about it, and see if there is any misunderstanding that you might have missed. For all you know, a rumor might have reached him that you did something you know you didn't do, and you can clear that up.

If he says no but still avoids hanging out with you, then you know that you two have just grown apart. I suggest asking him, making more of an effort to talk to him, inviting him to dinner or a movie night, but then letting it go.

Friendships are not one-sided. If you're the one putting in all the effort, then it's just not worth it.

[Diana:] Assuming that you've already done some soul-searching and decided that you really want to keep this person as a friend, the first thing I would do would be to talk to him.

Perhaps he misunderstood something you said or did and is avoiding you because of it, in which case a nice talk would be extremely beneficial.

Don't wait for him to talk to you – if he truly is avoiding you, then that day will never come and your problems will never be resolved.

You have to be proactive – call him, visit him, IM him, write him a letter – whatever is most comfortable for you.

Take special care to make sure that whatever you write or say to him is not confrontational; if you approach him in an intimidating way, you will already have a strike against your when you try to get down to business and rekindle your friendship. If you just sit down with him and explain to him that you are hurt by the way he is ignoring you and explain that you really miss his friendship, things will probably get much further.

Who knows? He could just have a huge workload this semester or have a lot of other obligations. However, if he acts cold or defensive and shows no interest in remaining your friend, then, as Kat said, he may have just moved on and it really won't be worth your time to fret over trying to stay in touch.

In that case, as much as it may hurt, you need to walk away because he just won't be worth the effort. As sad as it is to say, some people do change and, as time goes on, they often forget the "make new friends but keep the old" axiom.

Hopefully, though, a nice chat will fix things up and you will be hanging out with him again in no time.

Do you have a problem or question? Do you want some advice? Reach Kat or Diana by writing to mailbox 1717 or 1777 or by e-mailing TRETINAK or ROBINSOND.

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New and upcoming movies, TV and DVD releases

by Jeremy Ebersole
Asst. A&E Editor

Sept. 14

Movies

"Young Adam" (Columbia TriStar)
"Home on the Range" (Disney)
"Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed" (Warner)
"Jersey Girl" (Miramax)
"Man on Fire" (Fox)

TV Shows

"Angels in America" (HBO)
"Diff'rent Strokes: The First Season" (Columbia TriStar)
"Everybody Loves Raymond: The First Season" (New Line)
"Law & Order: The Fourteenth Year" (Universal)
"Law & Order: Criminal Intent: The Third Year" (Universal)
"Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: Fifth Year" (Universal).
"Sanford & Son: The Fifth Season" (Columbia TriStar)
"7th Heaven: The Complete First Season" (Paramount)
"Survivor: All-Stars" (Paramount)

www.turnerlearning .com

www.kelwick.karoo.net

Sept. 21

Movies

"Mean Girls" (Paramount)
"Star Wars Trilogy" (Fox)

TV Shows

"Felicity Season 3" (Buena Vista)
"MADtv: The Complete First Season (Columbia TriStar)
"Mr. Show: Complete Fourth Season" (HBO)
"Popular: Season One" (Buena Vista)

www.w3pg.com

www.killermovies.com

www.themoviebox.net

Sept. 28

Movies

"The Alamo" (Buena Vista)
"The Big One" (Miramax)
"Envy" (DreamWorks)
"Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind" (Universal)
"Little Women" (Columbia TriStar)
"Super Size Me" (Columbia TriStar)
"Walking Tall" (MGM)

TV Shows

"Crank Yankers Season 1: Uncensored" (Paramount)
"Ellen: The Complete Season One" (A&E Home Video)
"Homicide: Life on the Street: The Complete Season Five" (A&E Home Video)
"Star Trek: Voyager: The Com plete Fourth Season" (Paramount)

www.uncomyngifts.com

Information obtained from www.onvideo.org

Bernie Mac strikes out with "Mr. 3000"

by Katelyn Morey
Staff Writer

The movie industry has produced many amazing films during the hundred-plus years since its conception. Talented directors and screenwriters have created cinema that makes us laugh, cry or laugh until we cry. These films are recognized by all as being among the greatest of all time.

Unfortunately, the Touchstone Pictures comedy "Mr. 3000" is not one of those films. With a lame plot, mediocre cast and complete lack of humor, "Mr. 3000" proves that not even the comedy stylings of Bernie Mac can save a film.

Mac stars as Stan Ross, a successful player for the Milwaukee Brewers baseball team. Despite his talent, however, Ross is arrogant and selfish, ignoring the fans and only looking out for his own interests. In 1995, Ross scores his 3,000th base hit and immediately retires from the team, abandoning the Brewers in the middle of the pennant race.

Nine years pass. Ross is nearing 50 and has parlayed his fame as "Mr. 3000" into business success: he owns a shopping center called 3000 Plaza. He finds out that he has finally been inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. However, imagine Ross's surprise when he learns that three of his 3000 hits were misrecorded and therefore don't count. Rather than go through life as "Mr. 2997," Ross decides to rejoin the Brewers and reclaim his three lost hits.

www.cnnsi.com

Bernie Mac stars in "Mr. 3000."

However, getting there may not be as easy as he hopes. Ross has to contend with the fact that he is 47 years old and extremely out of shape. The other players on the team look at him with contempt, calling him "Grandpa" and "Old School," and even putting a walker in front of his locker. Even worse, the press portrays him as a joke – an old-timer going after a lost cause. Eventually, Ross begins to see how selfish and stupid he's been and, instead of trying to get his three hits, he helps improve the quality of the team as a whole.

As I was watching this film, I was struck by how bland and incredibly unfunny it was. In fact, I remember looking at my watch about half an hour into the movie to see if it was over yet. The plot as a whole was extremely predictable and often downright boring. The dialogue seemed to rely more on using profanity than being snappy or clever.

My biggest problem with the movie, however, was that it chose to focus its story around a main character so thoroughly unlikable. Ross is a rude, conceited jerk with no redeeming qualities whatsoever. Any man who climbs into the stands to snatch his 3000th hit away from a little kid should not be the focus of a film.

The performances in the film were mediocre and forgettable at best. Mac is a talented comedian, and his lines were the funniest in the film. However, his effort was not enough to stop the overall downward pull of the movie.

Angela Bassett costars as sexy sportswriter Mo Simmons, a woman who had a romantic history with Ross and seems more than willing to forget about it. Bassett is a terrific actress, but every time she had a romantic scene with Mac, she would spaz out and I was never sure what kind of emotion she was trying to convey.

The other players on the team seemed to have been created more for the purpose of inducing laughs than inspiring any feelings of teamwork. There are the two guys who are always fighting, the Japanese ball player who doesn't know how to swear and, of course, the cocky rising star who reminds Ross so much of himself.

The most underused performance, however, comes from Paul Sorvino as the Brewers' manager, who spends most of his onscreen time sitting Sphinx-like at the end of the dugout and who utters about five words total in the film.

The concept of the underdog in sports is not a novel idea, and "Mr. 3000" certainly does nothing to push the envelope. The plot is weak, the cast is underused and run-of-the-mill and the humor is lacking and often nonexistent. Even Mac's humor can't resurrect this film, and for right now, it looks like "Mr. 3000" is batting zero.

Movie Ratings

nauseating
bearable
mediocre
worth it
superb

The Buzz

by John Thorp
Staff Writer

Johnny passes on

Leading guitarist and co-founder of The Ramones, Johnny Ramone, passed away in his sleep at the age of 55 on Sept. 16, at his Los Angles home. Ramone was in a five-year battle against prostate cancer. At the time of his death, Ramone was surrounded by close friends and family. He will be cremated at a private service.

Martha's new project

This past week, the 63-year-old Martha Stewart announced that she's ready to serve – that is, serve her five-month prison sentence. The Queen of Clean wants to serve her sentence as soon as possible. In March, Stewart was convicted of obstructing a federal investigation and lying during a probe into her sale of stock in 2001.

Drew goes "Late Late"

Comedian Drew Carey has agreed to do two segments as the host for the "Late Late Show" on CBS as the show returned without Craig Kilborn this week. The show will then feature a number of feature guest hosts, which will serve as on-air auditions for a lead anchor position. Check local listings for details.

Alone again

"Home Alone" star Macaulay Culkin was charged with marijuana possession and having a controlled substance without a prescription when he was pulled over for speeding in Oklahoma City on Sept. 17. The 24-year-old Culkin was arrested after the substances were found by the officers who pulled him over. He was released after posting a $4,000 bond, according to police.

No Beck 'til 2005

Beck's anticipated new record has been pushed back until 2005, rather than appearing in stores Oct. 26. Interscope Records says that the tracks are still being chosen for the record. Also, Jack White of the White Stripes may appear on one or more of Beck's tracks.

The New Dukes

Jessica Simpson, Seann William Scott and MTV's "Jackass" star Johnny Knoxville will star in the upcoming "Dukes of Hazzard" movie. Simpson beat out names such as Britney Spears and Mandy Moore for the role of Daisy Duke. Knoxville and Scott will star as Bo and Luke Duke. A release date has not yet been determined.

Information from eonline.com, cnn.com/SHOWBIZ

Campus Culture

Harrisburg Area Community College

Harrisburg, 780-2300, *www.hacc.edu*

Oct. 3 **Theater** 3 p.m. Aquila Theatre Company, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Rose Lehrman Arts Center

Oct. 22 **Dance** 8 p.m. Flamenco Vivo with Carlota Santana, Rose Lehrman Arts Center

Lebanon Valley College

Annville, 867-6100, *www.lvc.edu*

Oct 1 – 3 **Film** begins 8 p.m. Oct. 1 The Quittapahilla Film Festival, local and international independent films, Allen Theater, *www.gfilms.org* for information

Until Oct. 10 **Art** "Tiffany by Design," lamps, glass and decorative objects from 1900 – 1925, Arnold Art Gallery

Nov. 8 **Theater** 7 p.m. "Fires in the Mirror" by Anna Deavere Smith, Leedy Theater

Messiah College

Grantham, 796-5378, Box Office: 691-6036, *www.messiah.edu*

Oct. 8 – 10, 12 and 13 **Theater** "Oxygen," Miller Auditorium

Nov. 11 – 13, 18 - 20 **Theater** "The Civil War," Miller Auditorium

Dec. 2 – 3 **Theater** "The Two Americas" by the Theatre for Social Change, Stage Two - Whitaker Center for the Performing Arts

Millersville University

Millersville, 872-3011, Box Office: 872-3129, *www.millersv.edu*

Oct. 3 **Film** 7 p.m. Pioneers of Early Cinema (The Women's Film Series), Myers Auditorium in McComsey Hall, call 872-3627 for information.

Nov. 5 – 7, 11 – 14 **Theater** "Love and Anger" by George Walker, Rafters Theatre

Nov. 24 – Dec. 11 **Theater** "Tartuffe" by Moliere, Rafters Theatre

Franklin and Marshall College

Lancaster, 291-3911, Art Gallery Phone: 291-3879, *www.fandm.edu*

Oct. 1 – Nov. 1 **Art** "Refugees Even After Death: A Quest for Truth, Justice and Reconciliation" by Jonathan Moller, Curriculum Gallery

Oct. 5 – 31 **Art** "Anguished Art: Outcries for Peace, the Human Costs of War" by J Kadir Cannon, Rothman Gallery
(Gallery Hours 11:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Tue.- Fri., 12:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun, free admission)

Nov. 12 and 13 **Music** 2 p.m. (Nov. 13 only), 8 p.m. Broadway Review, The F&M Players perform a selection of songs from favorite Broadway musicals, for information call (610) 304-9168.

Gettysburg College

Gettysburg, (800) 337-2300, *www.gettysburg.edu*

Sept. 28 **Lecture** 7 p.m. "Election 2004: The Race for the Presidency" by Dee Dee Myers, press secretary for former President Bill Clinton, CUB Ballroom

Oct. 15 – 24 **Theater** 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. "The Hairy Ape," by Eugene O'Neill, Kline Theatre

Penn State University

State College, (814) 865-4700, *www.psu.edu*

Oct. 6 **Dance** 7:30 p.m. Pennsylvania Ballet's new "Swan Lake"

Oct 12 – 17 **Theater** "Mamma Mia," a musical, Center for Performing Arts

Oct. 26 – 27 **Dance** "Stomp," Center for Performing Arts

Oct. 28 **Music** 7:30 p.m. American String Quartet, Center for Performing Arts

Oct. 28 **Lecture** 8 p.m. Howard Dean, former governor of Vermont, Eisenhower Auditorium

Nov. 9 – 20 **Theater** "Noises Off," a comedy, Playhouse Theatre

Susquehanna University

Selinsgrove, (570) 372-4119, Box Office: (570) 372-2787, *www.susqu.edu*

Sept. 23 – 25 Theater 8 p.m. fall theatre production of "Dancing at Lughnasa" by Brian Friel, Degenstein Center Theater

Sept. 29 **Theater** 7:30 p.m. Aquila Theatre Company presents H. G. Wells' "The Invisible Man," Degenstein Center Theater

Information obtained from Web sites listed above

Fine arts on campus

by Kelly Niederwerfer
A&E Editor

If you've never considered school an entertaining place, think again.

Yes, college is all about education, but this isn't limited to the learning that goes on inside a classroom.

Most colleges offer a broad array of cultural experiences as a supplement to academic ventures. Oftentimes, the names or titles featured on college campuses are ones that other venues can't or won't offer. And, if this doesn't grab your attention, then the fact that many of these events are free – or at least cheaper than ordering through a Ticketmaster program – ought to provide some incentive.

Coming this fall to Elizabethtown College are Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood from "Whose Line is it Anyway?" The College will also host speaker Coach Harold Jones, who inspired the character in the movie "Radio." The Music from Gretna rendition of "Lionheart" will take place in Leffler Chapel and Eleanor Clift, contributing editor for *Newsweek,* will discuss the upcoming presidential election right here on campus.

If none of these events seem of interest to you, other area colleges and universities are featuring their own lineup of fall cultural events that are worth driving a few extra miles to check out. For example, on Oct. 3, the Aquila Theatre Company will be performing Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at Harrisburg Area Community College. Also at HACC's Lehrman Arts Center, Carlota Santana will be performing Flamenco Vivo on Oct. 22. For more information, call (717) 780-2300 or visit *www.hacc.edu.*

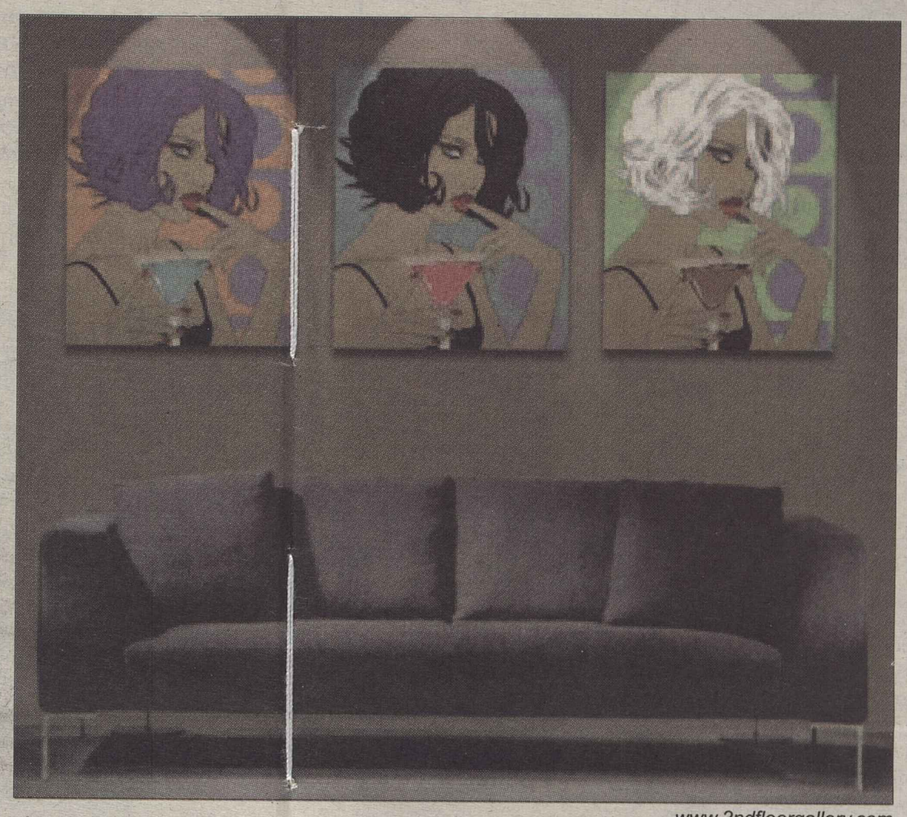
Penn State will also be highlighting some interesting acts this fall. Oct. 12 through 17, the musical "Mamma Mia" will be showing at the Center for Performing Arts. Oct. 26 and 27, the dance show "Stomp" will take the stage, and Oct. 28, former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean will speak in Eisenhower Auditorium.

One of the most talked-about, upcoming performances is H.G. Wells' "The Invisible Man," performed by the Aquila Theatre Company at Susquehanna University's Degenstein Center Theater. The show will be Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Call (570) 372-4119 for ticket information.

Now's the time to expand your cultural horizons. From dance performances to art exhibits to Broadway musicals, local colleges and universities offer it all.

Check out the accompanying guide to some of the must-see acts that will be coming to colleges in the midstate region this fall.

Got Culture?



www.2ndfloorgallery.com

Center: "Martyna" is just one of a series of paintings created by Adam Rote. This and other Rote paintings are displayed and sold at the 2nd Floor Gallery in Mechanicsburg. The 2nd Floor Gallery specializes in investment art and pieces done by up-and-coming, new and local artists.

Two local galleries to check out

by Laura Reid
Staff Writer

When the weekend rolls around, you are broke and searching for something to fill the day, you might want to consider visiting a local art gallery. This is an opportunity to enrich your cultural experience, escape academia and expand your knowledge of the arts for free or just under $5.

Referred to as the "Museum without Walls," the Susquehanna Art Museum is accessible to the general public. Occupying the first three floors of the Kunkel Building, the museum is located on Market Street in Harrisburg, Pa. The main galleries showcase four seasonal exhibits each year by nationally and internationally known artists. Current exhibits began July 10 and continue through Sept. 30. One is titled "Inner Circles" and the other "Alexander Calder and the Natural Cycle." Both of these displays bring unique perspectives to the artistic themes of the circle and cyclical nature.

Within the "Inner Circles" six contemporary, Philadelphia-based artists experiment with the circle, giving it new meaning and substance. This exhibit includes abstract paintings and sculptures by David Foss, James Fuhrman, Michelle Marcuse, Antonio Puri, Vincent Romaniello and Tremain Smith.

In "Alexander Calder and the Natural Cycle," lenders to the museum explore cyclic motifs and celestial objects in lithographs, tapestries and kinetic sculpture. In the Doshi Gallery of the Art Museum, photography by Neila Kun will be revealed on Sept. 28 and run through Nov. 12. With new work continuously brought into the Susquehanna Art Museum, there is always something new to discover.

Another local art demonstration to venture to is the 2nd Floor Gallery in Mechanicsburg, Pa. Ten minutes from downtown Harrisburg, the upscale investment art gallery reflects the culture in the heart of the city. Centered in the ambiance of a historical church constructed in the 1800s, the gallery features 12 unique exhibition spaces displaying works by international, well-known and up-and-coming artists. It holds a monthly wine and cheese reception called "Gallery Saturday" from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. Next month it will occur on Oct. 23 and feature musician Jonathan Frazier and artist is Dusty Genard. He showcases abstract oil paintings ranging from portraits of demon-like clowns to subtle landscapes and to intimate depictions of the naked body. The event is open to the public and admission is free. The 2nd Floor Gallery is a place where you can learn to appreciate art and its value as investment property.

Details

2nd Floor Gallery
105 South Market Street
Mechanicsburg, Pa.
Phone: 697-0502
www.2ndfloorgallery.com

Monday – Friday
11a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday
Noon - 4.p.m.

Susquehanna Art Museum
301 Market Street
Harrisburg, Pa.
Phone: 233-8668
www.sqart.org

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Thursday
4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday
Noon - 5 p.m.
Sunday
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Right: The dance production "Stomp" will be showing at The Strand-Capitol Theater & Performing Arts Center Oct. 29 through 31. Ticket prices range from $26 to $49.

Far Right: The Fulton Opera House is Located in downtown Lancaster. Coming soon to the Fulton is Mitch Albom's "Tuesdays with Morrie."

www.strandcapitol.org/index.html

Virgo
Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

Nostradamus predicted that something monumental would happen this week. If you decide to visit Mt. Rushmore, be prepared for excitement when Jefferson and Washington break free and go on a killing spree.

Libra
Sept. 23 – Oct. 22

Something tells me a new relationship is in your future. Try to make it with a hottie and not a flesh-eating weasel – though it can be tough and a little exciting to tell the difference sometimes.

Scorpio
Oct. 23 – Nov. 21

How does it feel to have a poisonous arachnid that nobody likes as your sign? Think about it, how many people are excited to see a scorpion? Be prepared for people to scream, "God save me!" when they see you this week.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

You may find the love of your life soon. Hopefully you don't already have one, or they're going to be ticked when they find out they were just a stepping stone. Dump them now to avoid problems.

Capricorn
Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

The position of the Sun makes Californication especially strong this week. Resist the temptation to die your hair blond or get cos-

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A night out on the town

by Melanie Grassley
Staff Writer

Don't know of anything to do? Got a car or know someone who does? Well, there are many theaters in the area that have productions that are open for anyone to see for a small fee.

There are a variety of shows playing in the area, from musicals to plays to orchestra performances. All the shows in the area are no more than 45 minutes away.

Hershey Theatre, located in the heart of Hershey, offers a variety of shows. They usually run for about two weeks at a time. Beginning in November is "Mamma Mia!" – the musical based on the music of the group Abba. Ticket prices are not yet available.

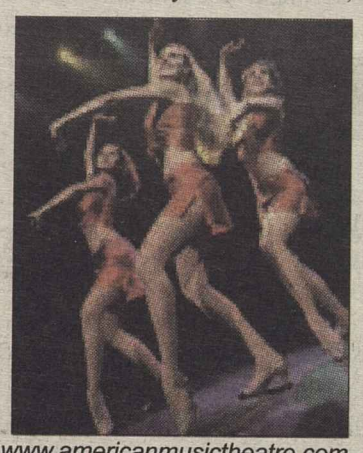
Strand Capitol Theatre & Performing Arts Center is located in York. Two upcoming shows include "The Full Monty" on Oct. 1 and 2 and "Stomp" showing Oct. 29 through 31. Tickets range from $26 to $49.

Sight & Sound shows are of the biblical times. This theater organization is currently showing two shows, "Noah" and "Abraham and Sarah - A Journey of Love." The two plays will be performed in different theaters: Millennium Theatre and Living Waters. Both theaters are in the Lancaster area. Ticket prices range from $39 to $49.

Another theater located in Lancaster is the Fulton Opera House. "Tuesdays with Morrie," a play based on the book by Mitch Albom with be performed here. The story tells what Albom learned from Professor Morrie Schwartz in his last class on the meaning of life. Tickets range from $15 to $39. Also coming to the Fulton is the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra show of the American Classics. The show includes music from Copland, Daugherty, Russo and Bernstein, who wrote the musical scores for "West Side Story." The Dutch Apple Theatre, also located in Lancaster, is a dinner theatre. At this venue, theater patrons enjoy a delicious meal while taking in a show. Menus include carved roast beef, beef cordon bleu, baked scrod, smoked pork chops, au gratin potatoes, baked sweet potato slices and cinnamon glazed carrots. "Gypsy," the show retelling the life of Gypsy Rose Lee, will be playing until Oct. 30. Price of tickets are $36.50 to $42 with dinner and $22 for the show only.

Allenberry Playhouse will be showing matinees and evening performances of "A Closer Walk with Patsy." The show runs through Oct. 23. It's the loving tale of Patsy Cline and features her music. Tickets cost $25 to $29. The theatre is located in Boiling Springs, Pa.

American Music Theatre is showing "Revue." The title says what it is – a review of music from all decades. Songs include "There is Nothing Like a Dame," "Impossible Dream," "Let's Twist Again" and "Leader of the Pack." Tickets cost $25 to $35.



www.americanmusictheatre.com
"Revue" at American Music Theatre

There are so many choices that there is literally something for everyone. Instead of sitting around the room and watching TV, get out and go see one of these shows.

Theaters

Hershey Theatre
(717) 534-3405
www.hersheytheatre.com

Strand Capitol Theatre
(717) 846-1155
www.strandcapitol.org/index.html

Sight & Sound
(717) 687-7800
www.bibleonstage.com

Fulton Opera House
(717) 397-4725
www.atthefulton.org

Dutch Apple Theatre
(717) 898-1900
ww.dutchapple.com

Allenberry Playhouse
(717) 258-3211
www.allenberry.com/schedule.html

American Music Theatre
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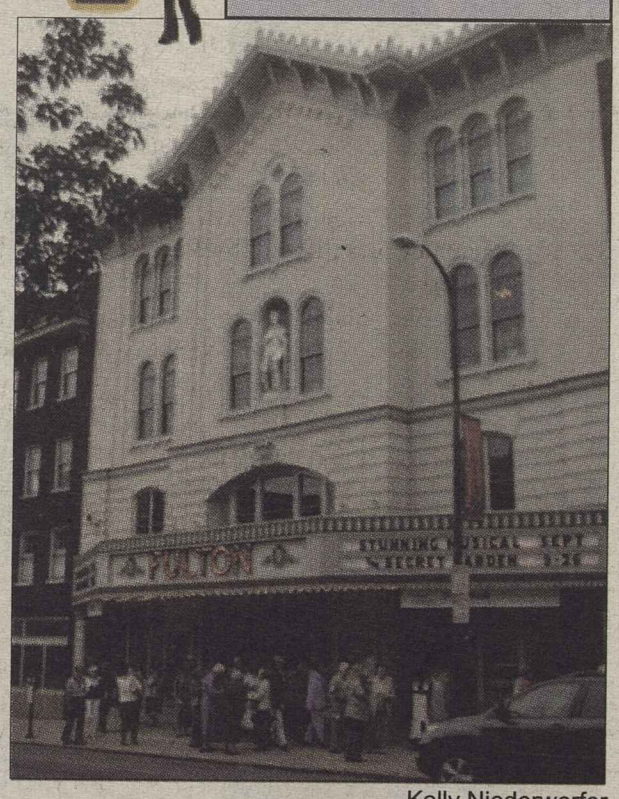

Kelly Niederwerfer

Humorscopes

Virgo
Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

Nostradamus predicted that something monumental would happen this week. If you decide to visit Mt. Rushmore, be prepared for excitement when Jefferson and Washington break free and go on a killing spree.

Libra
Sept. 23 – Oct. 22

Something tells me a new relationship is in your future. Try to make it with a hottie and not a flesh-eating weasel – though it can be tough and a little exciting to tell the difference sometimes.

Scorpio
Oct. 23 – Nov. 21

How does it feel to have a poisonous arachnid that nobody likes as your sign? Think about it, how many people are excited to see a scorpion? Be prepared for people to scream, "God save me!" when they see you this week.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

You may find the love of your life soon. Hopefully you don't already have one, or they're going to be ticked when they find out they were just a stepping stone. Dump them now to avoid problems.

Capricorn
Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

The position of the Sun makes Californication especially strong this week. Resist the temptation to die your hair blond or get cosmetic surgery of any kind. And for God's sake, don't buy any more ice.

Aquarius
Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

Go for a swim in the frigid waters of northern Canada to escape the early autumn heat. Studies say that body heat is actually the best way to stay warm up there, so be sure to bring a friend – or three.

Pisces
Feb. 19 – March 20

Use big words like stupefied, geodelinearism and ramification this week to make you sound more intelligent to your professors. They hate words with less than eight letters, so don't be a nincompoop and boost that vocab, SAT style!

Aries
March 21 – April 19

This Friday should be a day of rest for you and your kin. Spend the day celebrating and stuffing your face with hot dogs, meat-lover's pizza and cream-filled doughnuts. Throw in a jalapeno stuffed pretzel for good measure too.

Taurus
April 20 – May 20

God told me to tell you to quit being such a jerk. Do it now or face the wrath of eternal fiery punishment and lack of friends. Maybe it gets you chicas, but they're really just using you.

Gemini
May 21 – June 20

Someday your prince will come. He'll be just like that guy in the teen movie who writes songs for you and takes you to diners on dates. Ask him to the next dance.

Cancer
June 21 – July 22

Watch out for flying cutlery. Butter knives make look harmless, but those babies are built to handle the most extreme butter and margarine.

Leo
July 23 – Aug. 22

A man-eating lion will escape from captivity today and run amuck through the pridelands of Pennsylvania. Don't worry though; it's not some big government conspiracy – just a vindictive killer lion with a hatred for Leo.

Q&A

What is your favorite Disney movie?

"Cool Runnings"
-Aaron Fogleman '08, Founders

"The Little Mermaid"
-Tatiana Roll '06, Founders

"Mighty Ducks"
-Matt Quinlan '08, Ober

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"The Lion King"
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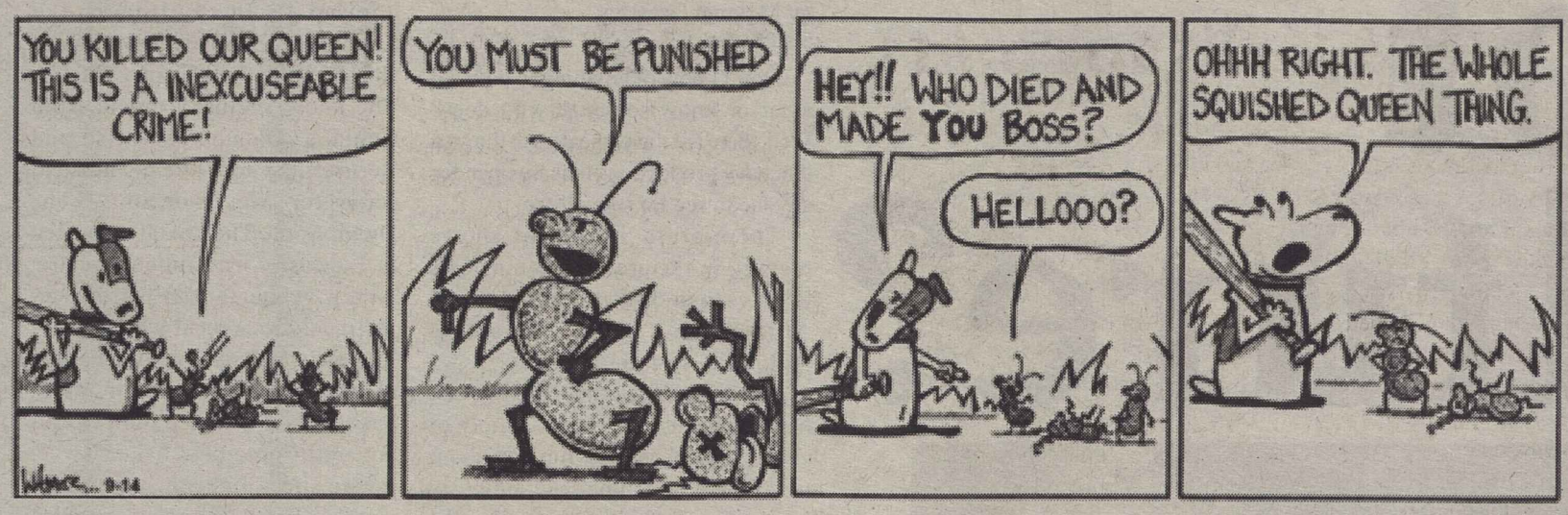


Double Take

students, faculty and staff express their take on ...

Downloading music: Is it OK to be illegal?

Contributors: Natalie Smeltz vs. Brian Isaac

Smeltz

It would be a blatant lie to say that I have never downloaded music. When I was first introduced to the world of free mp3s, thoughts involving copyrights and legalities never entered my mind. My handheld digital music player, equipped with its sparkly green cover, traveled everywhere with me. Life was good. So good, in fact, that I never stopped to think about who was losing in this situation as a result of my computer's illegal subscription to Napster.

In time, most popular music servers were no longer available, and I resorted to many other P2P (peer-to-peer) networks for musical enjoyment. What I didn't realize, however, was that I was stealing without even leaving the house. As record companies' fears were brought to the public's attention, users were heavily fined. My attitude was, "Well, as long as I don't get caught, I'm all right." While downloading was still simple and free of charge, my thoughts weren't directed to the artists contributing to my prohibited problem.

My opinion today, as far as the issue of morality is concerned, has changed, although flaws remain in the system. There is no doubt in my mind that there are other music lovers who have rushed to the shelves for an album from which they only listened to two or three tracks. But is there a point in dishing out the $18.99 for two songs? Absolutely not. I can't fathom how much plastic has been wasted and is collecting dust on my CD rack at home. Wouldn't it be much better to just have to pay for the songs that are of actual value to me?

Yes, it would; and it appears that the industry is headed in the right direction. With new developments such as iTunes and the new Napster, there is finally a way to pay per song. With Napster's "Premium Service," each file only costs 99 cents. Penn State University students now have Napster's "Premium Service" installed on their computers as part of the tuition cost. For this reason, I envy the PSU student body.

Downloading music should be fair to both the artist and the fans. Despite my past habits, I plan on partaking in a similar service by paying for my tunes in the future. I foresee a major change in the way consumers will obtain their music. By allowing me to handpick each song, new capabilities make it easier on my ears, as well as on my wallet.

Isaac

Music downloading, a popular pastime, has become an issue of moral debate in recent years. Some people feel that it is okay to download music for free, but many artists feel cheated for their hard work.

On the other hand, many feel that if you download songs for money or buy a CD, the customer is being overcharged for music he may not even like.

I feel, in a lot of ways, if legally done, downloading music is great. Illegally downloading music, in my view, is wrong, in a way, because of the simple fact that it is someone's art, someone's job, and you wouldn't want anyone to steal something that is close and dear to you.

I feel what Penn State is doing is great because, as college students, you can't afford a lot of things since your main concern is education. By Penn State helping to pay for students to download music for free, they are, in a sense, repaying the students for their dedication to the school. I think it is definitely fair.

After everything a college student goes through in a day, it is rewarding to know that you can listen to that certain song you heard on the radio or on BET and MTV whenever you want and just relax after a hard day.

Have an issue?

Write an editorial for the Etownian or ask for a column! E-mail Heather or Kristin at editor@etown.edu We can't wait to hear from you!

From the desk of...

by Alicia Alcamo
S.W.E.E.T.

As a student at Etown, or even as a member of the faculty or staff, many of you have been acquainted with the type of events that SWEET (Students Working to Entertain Etown) plans throughout the year.

You have attended many of our programs, whether it has been a dance, casino night, a comedian or even the famous Mr. Etown competition. Yet, do you really know the role of importance that students like yourself play in an organization such as SWEET?

SWEET is a student-run organization; therefore, all the events are programmed by Etown students.

Those in the organization work to plan all aspects of each program, whether that means deciding what comedians and lecturers are brought to campus each year, or what the theme for each dance should be.

This type of programming takes time and also the efforts of committed students who are dedicated to providing Etown with the best programs possible. For this reason, the involvement of students within our organization is a crucial aspect.

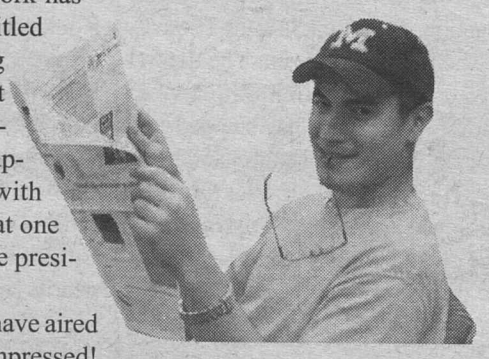
Any Etown student can be a member of our general board and work alongside SWEET's board of directors to plan the events we all love to attend.

Since SWEET programs for the College community, we like to hear from you in regards to your interests, ideas for improvements on our current events and even ideas for completely new events.

If you have any programming ideas or suggestions, or if you want to get involved with SWEET, please e-mail us at sweet@etown.edu.

From the Board ... where the editors of the Etownian let you know what's on their mind

The WB disappoints



Over the past few weeks, I have watched as the WB network has advertised its new series titled "Jack and Bobby." Being an avid fan of politics, it automatically had my attention. Though there is supposedly no association with the Kennedys, the fact that one of the boys grows up to be president seems to be familiar.

The first two episodes have aired and, I must say, I am not impressed! I was only able to see parts of the first episode, but was unlucky enough to see the entire second episode Sunday night.

The show began with Jack and Bobby's mother, who is a college professor, holding a meeting for the College Democrats of her school. While the liberal leanings of the meeting were obvious, I didn't become truly upset until I realized that the majority of the people at the meeting were wearing Kerry/Edwards pins. Several minutes later, the young boy that plays Bobby even appeared on screen sporting 10 Kerry/Edwards pins, stretching his shirt toward the floor. Though I will admit I am not a supporter of Senator John Kerry, I found the attempt to bring so blatantly partisan politics into a show of this nature to be unnecessary and unattractive. After my shock at the on-screen campaign, I continued to watch as the professor concluded the meeting with her students by distributing and smoking marijuana with them.

Feidt-in' words
Dave Feidt
News Coordinator

Throughout the show, the mother continues to wrestle with her marijuana problems and to pursue her incredibly liberal positions, at one point speaking with disgust of an administrator at her college after he admitted to being a Republican.

While I admit that perhaps my feelings toward this show and the Kerry/Edwards campaign are also partisan, I can't help but take issue with other things in this show. The title of the show is one that draws people in that are familiar with the names "Jack and Bobby." Whether or not anyone will admit a familiarity, these names still represent the Kennedys in many Americans' minds. I find it an incredible disgrace that anyone would affiliate the men who led us through the Cuban Missile crisis with this kind of close-minded, pot-smoking mentality. I am currently reading a book on the 1960 inauguration of former president John F. Kennedy. In his speech, Kennedy uttered the famous line, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." Is the WB really embodying what Kennedy asked us to do by airing a show like this?

West coast, best coast?

Get the heck out of Pennsylvania. I don't give advice: I don't believe in it. But if there was one thing I would make everybody do while they're still young, it would be to send us all on a cross-country road trip to the endless beaches, fake bodies, smoggy skies and suburban sprawl of Southern California.

From Rodeo Drive to Melrose Avenue, from Bel-Aire to Malibu to Hollywood and Vine, it's all there in what I would argue is the single most influential city in the world: Los Angeles.

Think about it. L.A. is the center of American pop culture. Our culture comes from movies, television and music more than anything else. Of these three, only the TV industry is based outside of L.A. And this culture is then exported around the world.

Cali-for-ny-J
Jeremey Ebersole
Assistant A&E Editor

I spent a semester in Australia and saw first-hand how the majority of their entertainment comes directly from us. They may hate our government, but they love coppin' our flow.

It is pretty amazing how many people have never been out west. The majority of our cultural icons live in or around L.A. Most movies take place or are at least shot in L.A. We sing along to songs that expressly talk about maxin' and relaxin' on the California coast.

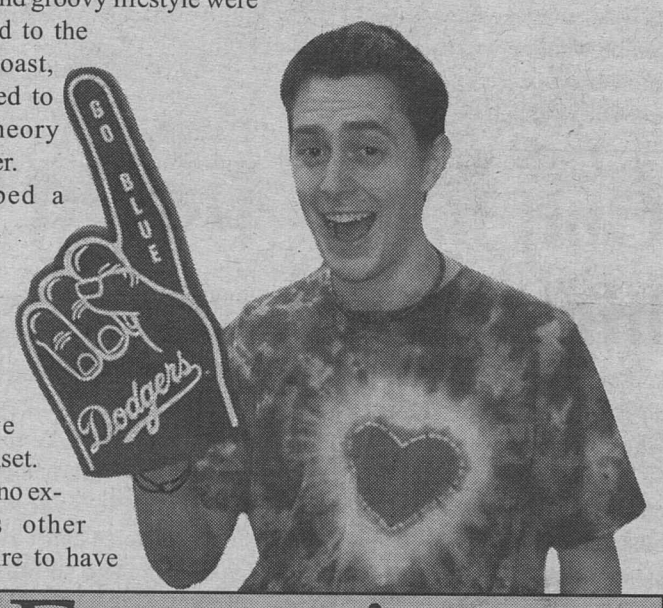
We fall in love with characters on screen and in the pages of magazines who are created to reinforce the Southern California lifestyle. Here we are complaining about how nasty the weather is and how there's nothing to do in Etown.

The weather in L.A. is perfect all year round and you could live there 100 lifetimes and never get bored.

> *There is science, logic, reason; there is thought verified by experience.*
> *And then there is California.*
> *— **Edward Abbey**, writer*

We just seem to forget the west coast exists sometimes and, if we do remember, we assume it's a sunny version of the east that we'll never be able to see. We think we've got New York a few hours away so we're set, but, while NYC is quite a city, it's so different from L.A. that you might as well be in a different country.

Now, this is all just my opinion, but it is not based completely on speculation. I always felt like my laid-back mentality and groovy lifestyle were more suited to the opposite coast, so I decided to test my theory this summer.



I grabbed a friend, found an apartment, loaded up my van and drove into the sunset. No job and no expectations other than a desire to have the time of my life.

People say it's not that easy, and my responsibility is to tell you it is.

By the time I left California, I was ready to return to the familiarity of Etown, but I'd be lying if I said I don't think about those beaches and miles of concrete every day, as well.

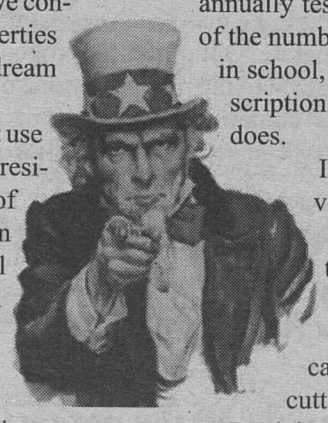
The place is a walking contradiction of itself, but it holds an undeniable draw on all of our souls. So, I urge you to follow your heart wherever it goes. For me, that was California, and I hope someday it will be for you, too.

Watch the sun set over the Pacific for me.

Americans: Do your duty - vote

by John Bayard
Staff Writer

America is the most powerful nation on Earth. As Americans, we consider ourselves well-educated in matters of politics and foreign affairs. We consider ourselves a free people with liberties most other people in the world only dream of having.



However, it is a shame that we don't use that freedom and liberty. In the last presidential election, less than 50 percent of the eligible population participated in their right – their duty – to vote. Of all the industrialized countries, the United States has the lowest voter turnout.

Despite the concerns of many citizens over present issues, there are few that can talk with accuracy about these issues.

Take, for example, education. It is probably the most important factor in the growth and development of a nation's culture, prestige and economy. The No Child Left Behind Act has a massive impact on the funding and rankings of schools across the nation.

It helps evaluate how well the schools teach and annually test students on their curriculum. However, of the number of parents in this country with children in school, less than a third can give an accurate description of what No Child Left Behind actually does.

If people don't understand issues they're voting on, then they will not vote.

It seems that even in this upcoming election – probably one of the most important in our time – the number of Americans voting will still be considerably low. Americans must first understand the current issues, cutting the usual political talk out of the way. By doing this, they will then be able to have a true say in their freedoms and government.

Information taken from: 36th Annual Phi Delta Kappa/Gallup Poll (Sept. 2004) and the U.S. Census Bureau.

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Philadelphia Eagles "pretty darn close" to best NFL team

by Dave Dunsavage
Staff Writer

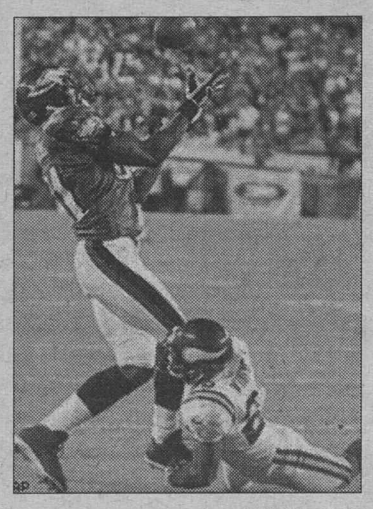
After doing something they haven't been able to do since 1993, start the season 2-0, people are saying the Philadelphia Eagles are the best team in the NFL. A position by position look at the team will make it clear that if the Eagles aren't the best team in the NFL, they are pretty darn close.

Quarterback – Donovan McNabb has looked like the superstar QB–throwing for 575 yards and six TDs. Opposing defenses focusing on Terrell Owens allows D-Mac to find other options to throw the ball to, so he is no longer forcing balls. This means a higher completion rate and fewer interceptions. McNabb can still scramble, but has learned to do so only when necessary. Koy Detmer and Jeff Blake are waiting in the wings if the unthinkable happens.

Wide Receiver – T.O. is the answer to the Eagle's problem at WR: two games and four TDs. One more touchdown and he'll tie the total receiving TDs by all Philly WRs last year. With Owens taking his place as the star receiver, Todd Pinkston can be what he was drafted to be: a number two receiver. Freddie "4th and 26" Mitchell will have his best year from the slot while Greg Lewis will continue to impress. Billy McMullen will continue to be a disappointment and be on his way out following this season unless he makes a big play in a big game.

Half Back – After two games, Brian Westbrook has 188 rushing yards on 29 carries (6.5 yards per carry) and 111 receiving yards on eight receptions (13.9 yards per catch). 'Nuff said. Reno Mahe and Dorsey Levens can be productive with limited duty, but if Westy gets injured they won't be able to carry the load.

Full Back – Mechanicsburg's own Jon Ritchie has proven he can catch balls out of the backfield as good as he can block, which makes him very dangerous. Rookie hybrid Full Back - Running Back Thomas Tapeh gives the Eagles a powerful, yet inexperienced, runner.



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Terrell Owens scores a touchdown against the Giants on Sept. 12.

Tight End – Having a serious deep ball threat allows Chad Lewis and future Pro-Bowler L.J. Smith to make big plays underneath and they have taken advantage of it. Smith has two TDs and Lewis has proven he can still play.

Offensive Line – Tackles Tra Thomas and Jon Runyan have done an excellent job of protecting number five while center Hank Fraley and guards Artis Hicks and Jermane Mayberry have opened gaping holes in the running game. First round draft pick Shawn Andrews looked great week one, but will have to spend his time learning from the sidelines after breaking his leg.

Guard – Steve Sciullo, who started 12 games for the Colts as a rookie last year, adds some needed experience and depth to the line.

Defensive Line – The D-Line has already notched 5.5 sacks and has shown they can stop the run. Defensive Tackles Corey Simon, Darwin Walker and Sam Rayburn have gone after opposing QBs with reckless abandon. "The Tank" Hollis Thomas has helped stop the run. The defensive ends are much improved. Jerome McDougle has stepped up, Derrick Burgess is healthy and hungry, Hugh Douglas is back to form and Jevon Kearse is simply amazing. The depth here is a main strength of the defense and will only get stronger when DT Paul Grasmanis returns to the rotation.

Linebacker – Dhani Jones has proven to be a great run stopper as well as a good coverage Line Backer. Nate Wayne is poised for a big year with two forced fumbles in one game. Mark Simoneau is stronger in the middle and proved it by stuffing Daunte Culpepper at the goal line while Wayne stripped the ball. Special teams psycho Jeremiah Trotter has been laying the wood and is looking forward to more playing time at Middle Line Backer. Ike Reese proved he can play defense and has one interception.

Cornerback – Often doubted CBs Lito Sheppard, Sheldon Brown and Roderick Hood proved they can handle themselves as they held Randy Moss to 69 yards and one TD, which is the only passing TD allowed this year. The three young corners have speed and good coverage skills. Rookie Dexter Wynn is a work in progress, but third round draft pick Matt Ware could become a reliable dimeback if he can get healthy.

Safety – Brian Dawkins is still the heart of the defense and the hardest hitting safety in football. Michael Lewis has been impressive and nearly had an interception Monday night. Rookies J.R. Reed and Quintin Mikell add depth.

Special Teams – Kicker David Akers is still clutch. Punter Dirk Johnson has a strong foot and can place the ball inside the 20 yard line. Reed has been a madman on kick returns averaging 27.6 yards per return. Reno Mahe has done a good job returning punts 13 yards per return average.This is a team with a lot of weapons on both the offensive and defensive side of the ball as well as special teams. This could be the year Philly fans have been hoping for. Right now all focus needs to be on a hungry 2-0 Detroit Lions team and not the Super Bowl. Overlooking Detroit could leave the Eagles a dazed and confused 2-1 rather than 3-0.

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Golf has high hopes

sophomore Shezhad Dar who shot an 85 (41-44) and Hunter Gross who finished with an 87 (47-40).

Elizabethtown returned to the course just two days later as they hosted the 2004 Fall Blue Jay Classic at the Hershey Country Club in Hershey, Pa. The best score of the day was turned in by Susquehanna's Matt Hubbard who took medalist honors for the classic. Hubbard's score led Susquehanna to a second place team finish as they were edged by two strokes by a strong McDaniel team who shot a team score of 299.

The Blue Jays finished with a total team score of 307 and finished in fifth place, right behind Moravian (303) and York (306). Again leading the way for the Jays was Stiffler who shot a round of 74. Pyrz was just two shots of Stiffler's pace as he shot a 76 and just edged Hall, who shot a 78, for second place on the team.

Gross took fourth place on the team as he shot a round of 79. Cody Delp and Kyle Lasher, both first-years as well, shot scores of 84 and 99 to finish sixth and seventh on the team for the match. Finishing out the scoring for the Jays was senior Jason Kreidler who shot an 85; good enough to finish fifth on the team.

The golf team returns to action today, September 23 at Southmore Golf Course in a tournament hosted by Moravian College. The team will be playing at Edgewiid Golf Course on Friday in Susquehanna's tournament. On Monday they will be at the Lebaon Valley Country Club where Lebanon Valley College will be hosting their tournament.

David vs. Goliath: NHL continues arguments

by Todd Fidler
Staff Writer

Here we go again. Another professional sports team lock out,-; National Hockey League is at it again. Just like the '94 – '95 season, the NHL is on strike. Too bad all these overpaid professional athletes can't ever agree to make things go smooth. They are grown adults who get paid to play a game. If they're not playing they're making the big bucks behinds the scenes acting like a bunch of hustlers. But then again that is how the saying goes though – "Boys will be boys."

NHL training camps have shut down along with the league due to lack a contract of agreement between the players and the league. At the rate things are going, the whole 2004-2005 season may go down the drain. Neither side wants to step down from their pedestal either. Generally the players do not want a salary cap. Owners believe that the whole system needs to be revamped. The NHL is worried about distancing themselves from fans, but feel the current "short term pain" of the lockout may be worth it for future preservation of the league.

When it comes to making money, the NHL doesn't make near as much as any other professional sports organizations, especially with revenue from television. With that, the players also take in about 75 percent of the money. That is a higher percentage than any other players of professional sports teams.

One of the NHL's ideas is trying to implement something along the lines of the NFL's system of salary caps. However, many hockey players are objecting. One of the reasons managers are looking to use this system is because out of the league's 30 teams, only 10 were profitable last year. The players state that it is not their fault though; the owners are willing to pay the big salaries so why not take them, anyone would. The team managers should be the one thinking logistically and staying within the budget.

When looking at it in perspective – it isn't the fault of the players at all . They want to play, they're just asking the owners to "run their business responsibly in a market system." The owners want to set what their players are worth, and the players should accept that without asking for anything more or anything less.

The players union president, Trevor Linden, who is also a Vancouver Canucks center stated it simply: "Pay us for what we're worth."

In the players point of view the owners won't yield. They have a one track mind on wanting a salary cap and the players won't accept it. The players are just trying to find a middle ground but their bosses won't think differently and cooperate.

The shirts and ties think differently though. They argue that agreements with the union are trying to be made but they won't cooperate. Out of the six proposals given to the union only one of them contained the notion of a salary cap. Nonetheless all six proposals were rejected by the union.

Time will tell how much more bickering will go on until these two sides come to agreement. Selfishness tends to never back down until damage has already been caused. Will this end up hurting the NHL instead of helping them?

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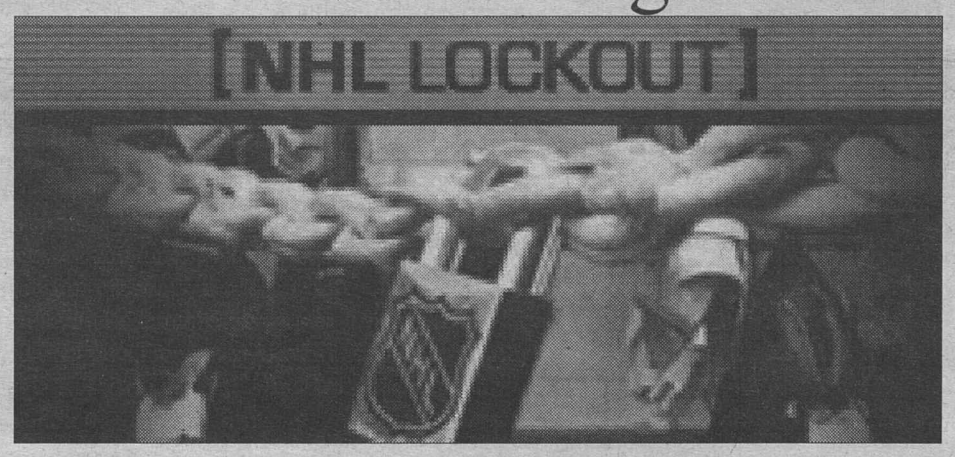

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Contract negotiations have not yet been resolved between the union and the coaches.

Numbers Game

2 is the number the Men's Cross Country is ranked in the nation.

5 is the number of straight wins the Volleyball team has had.

8 is the number of matches and wins the Women's Tennis Team has had so far this year.

Response to "Real Deal": writer attempts to fill in gaps

by Tim Matlack
Staff Writer

After reading the Real Deal article in the previous issue of The Etownian I thought Mike and Vosh touched on a couple of key area in the NFL. However, especially concerning the Eagles, they are missing some facts.

First of all, the position that Eagles fans should be most concerned with is cornerback. Starting the inexperienced duo of Sheldon Brown and Lito Sheppard is a very big gamble. Their success is dependant upon how well the rest of the defense gets after the opposing quarterback.

Brian Westbrook is not an area of concern for me, for several reasons. The first is that the Eagles have taken him off of the special teams return duties, which cuts down on the amount of hits he takes in any given game. I believe that he can, in fact, weather an entire season. The second reason I am not concerned is that if he did indeed go down with an injury, the Eagles have not been a running team since Andy Reid took over. Andy Reid is constantly telling the media about how their swing passes and short pass routes for running backs are their run plays, and that is true. For that reason I believe that both Dorsey Levens and Reno Mahe, a very capable back in open space, can step in and produce enough to keep the offense moving.

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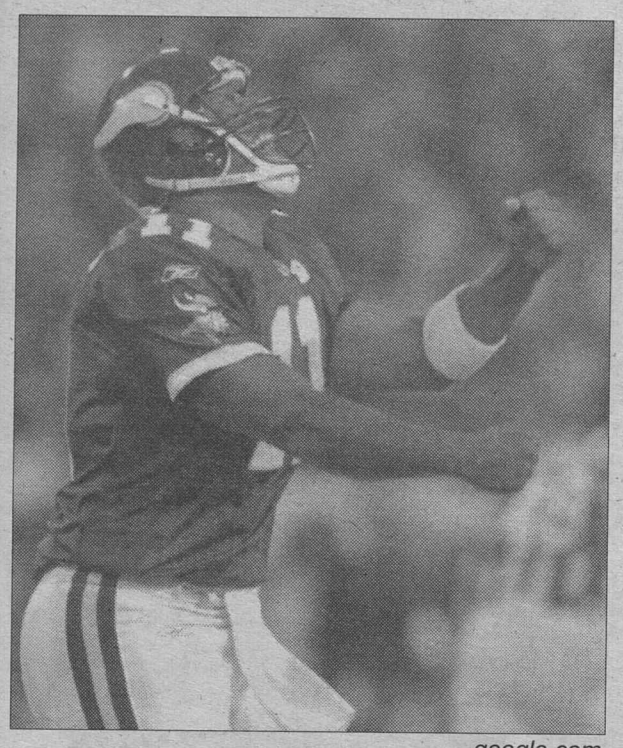
Deion Sanders returns.

On the topic of Deion Sanders: I have to say, the hype is all for naught. He has been running his mouth ever since his return, talking the talk about how he would be great against the Browns. Unfortunately for him and the Ravens, he disappeared once the actual football game got underway. He's still talking the talk, but does not appear to have the same physical flare needed to walk the walk.

As for conference MVPs, Matt Hasselbeck should have a fine year. However, he will not outshine Daunte Culpepper. Aside from Culpepper, I think Donovan McNabb would be the next in line. In the AFC, Priest Holmes is pretty much a no-brainer. As for the Falcons being the Carolina Panthers of this season, I have to disagree. After watching them play and nearly lose to a not-so-great San Fransisco team, I think they will be fortunate to break .500 this season. They have a new coach and a new offense and it showed last week. They are not in a good position for success this season. The next Panthers in my book will be the New York Jets. They are in a tough division, but I like them to sneak in the back door to the playoffs and I think they could do some damage there.



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Daunte Culpepper celebrates a touchdown pass.

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McDaniel, the loss was a non-conference game. The only games that has been a conference loss was against Widner, with Widner getting the upper-hand by 0-1. The Jays will need to work on their defense to improve, and increase their conference total. The Jays have a home game today at 4 pm, be sure to come out and support the team! The team will hit the road to face Albright in their next conference match-up on Oct. 2.

Eric Guise
A team member bumps the ball.

Men's Soccer

The Men's Soccer team has recently been ranked fifth in the region along with Drew University. The Jays came to a draw Wed. night in their Conference opener with Lebanon Valley, 0-0. The team currently stands at 3-1-2 overall and 0-0-1 in the conference. You can catch the Jays in action Wed. Sept. 29th on the home turf at 7 pm against Archadia.

Women's Soccer

Sophomore Dana Moyer was recently named Commonwealth Conference women's soccer defender/goaltender of the week. During a game last week, she allowed only one goal in 180 minutes of game time. The Women's Soccer team is currently 4-3 overall and they play their first conference game Tues. Oct. 5th at home against Leb. Val.

Men's Cross Country

Good season start? How about being ranked second in region, that is the Men's Cross Country team. They currently are just behind Haverford.

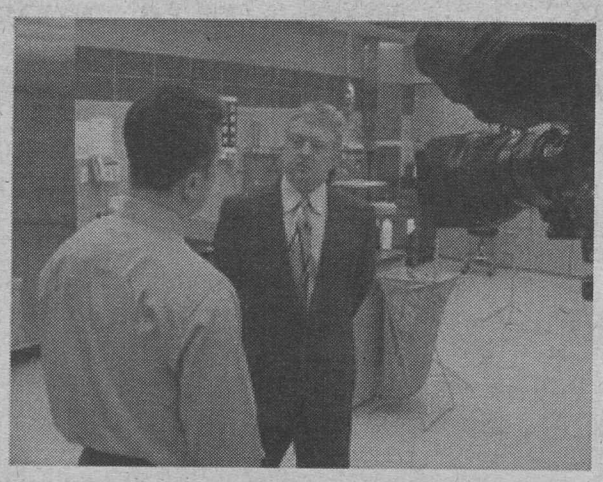
Women's Cross Country

Receiving 33 points in last weeks poll was enough to put the Jays in fourth place in the region.

See next week's issue for details about these sports.

Gary Telgenhoff

Speak for You: A Discussion on Forensic Technology



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- Coroner on an anti-drug public announcement
- Often testifies in court with regard to his findings of cause and manner of death

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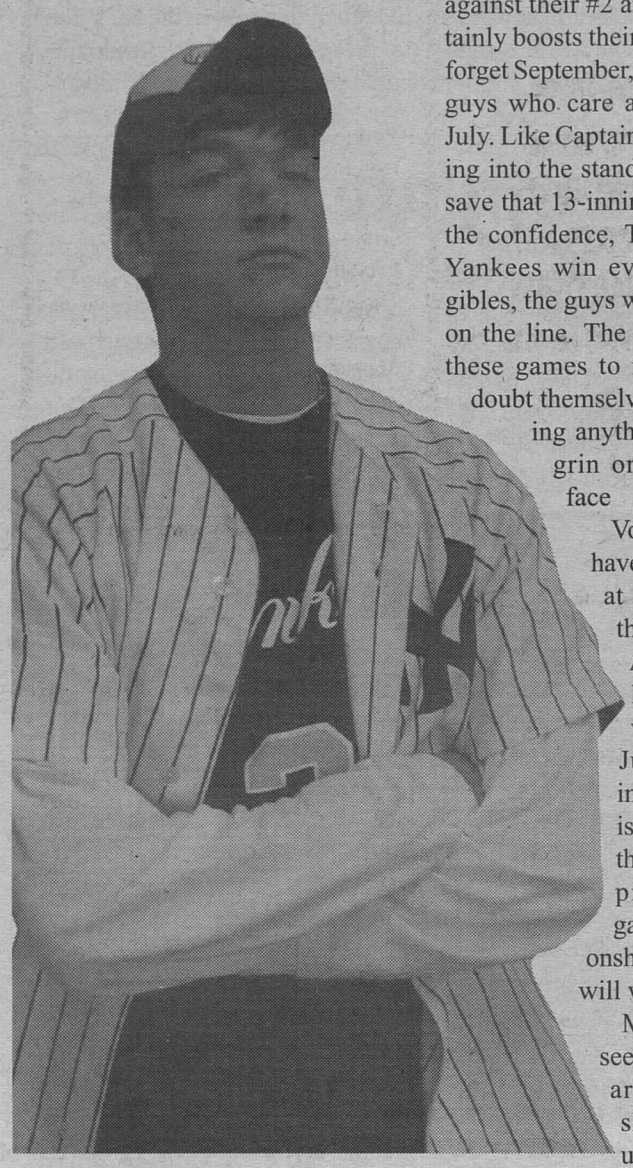
The Real Deal with Mike and Vosh: Football Face off

by Mike Grecco and Andrew Voshell
Staff Writers



Vosh: Welcome back to The Real Deal where I will again reign superior over my ill-informed New York fan.

Mike: Yes, because Philadelphia fans are well renowned for their intelligence, right?

Vosh: Just like New Yorkers are well known for being clean and knowledgeable? Enough of the jibber jab, let's get this show on the road. You're the resident Yankees fan, Mike. This past weekend the Yanks took two of three against the Red Sox and have all but wrapped up the AL East. Does this weekend series mean anything for either team?

Mike: Yes, this series is HUGE. Regardless of the standings, whoever wins these series has a psychological advantage. Both teams are making the playoffs; both teams will win in the first round. When the yanks and sox face off in the ALCS, these 2 series are going to be on everyone's mind. Boston's confidence will be shattered after dropping 4 of 6 to the New York, as if it could get any worse after last year's playoffs

Vosh: Psychological advantage? You're joking, right? The Red Sox are so good at choking. Each Red Sox player has nightmares that consist of Aaron Boone hitting game winning home runs. This weekend series means nothing. Pedro Martinez pitched poorly and Curt Schilling, the league's hottest pitcher, did not pitch. These games mean nothing psychologically because the Yanks will have that edge until the day the Sox beat them in the playoffs. It comes down to October baseball. Who cares about baseball in September?

Mike: The Yankees will take all the advantages that they can get, and scoring 25 runs in 2 games against their #2 and 3 pitchers certainly boosts their confidence. And forget September, the Yankees have guys who care about baseball in July. Like Captain Derek Jeter, diving into the stands back in July to save that 13-inning game. Besides the confidence, THAT is why the Yankees win every year. Intangibles, the guys willing to lay it all on the line. The Sox need to win these games to make New York doubt themselves. 11-1 isn't doing anything but putting a grin on Steinbrenner's face

Vosh: The Yankees have been a very good at coming up short the past few years. A 120 million dollar payroll that wins games in July means nothing. Their pitching is weak and just ask the Florida Marlins, pitching wins games and championships. The real team will win in October.

Mike: We'll we see how bad the Sox are at coming up short, they don't usually do that do they?

Vosh: The Red Sox are great at coming up short. In fact, they are even better than my Eagles! However, they are not a franchise that goes out and buys the best players money can buy. This year, like last, their pitching will be their downfall.

Mike: Ahh, I'm sorry. I forgot that spending money is against the rules in baseball. I guess Steinbrenner is a bad person because he knows how to make money and does everything he can in order to get the best for his team. And not one of the other owners in all of the MLB is allowed to do that, so i can see why its unfair that the Yankees have the ability to make money.

Vosh: I have nothing against teams spending money. However, Steinbrenner spent the money in the wrong areas. Pitching was the Achilles heel last year and will be again this year. Kevin Brown? Hurt. Esteban Loaiza? Scared. Roger Clemens? Gone. We'll see what happens come October and whether or not Georgie-boy will be happy with his pitching then. Let's move on.

This past week, Barry Bonds joined Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron in the illustrious 700 home run club. He is just a handful of home runs away from tying Babe Ruth and a year or so away from breaking the all-time home run mark of 755 barring injury. Is Barry Bonds the best baseball player ever in Major League history?

Mike: Before I say anything, let's make one thing clear: I hate Barry Bonds. Everything he does, I hate it. Everything from the way he acts, the way he talks about himself, the bad publicity surrounding him and steroids, I hate. All of it, I can't stand him. However, what he's doing is absolutely amazing. He's putting up numbers at 40 that DiMaggio put up at 22. In 200 less at-bats, Bonds has 8 more homeruns, 2 more RBI's, and 18 more runs scored than baseball's highest paid player, Alex Rodriguez. What he's doing is unparalleled by any other sports baseball player in history. Period.

Vosh: Is he the best player ever? Who knows? It is impossible to compare. Is he the best player of this generation? Yes, without doubt. He's got over 700 home runs and 506 stolen bases. He has a career batting average of .300 and a .442 on base percentage. The media may hate him. His teammates may hate him. His own family probably hates him. But he is a heck of a player. He is the most feared player in baseball at age 40. Is he better than Willie Mays? Babe Ruth? Hank Aaron? Who knows? But right now, he is the best player I have ever seen play baseball.

Mike: Alright, comparisons with players past are somewhat unfair: certain advantages are available to bonds that Mays and Ruth didn't have. But he's most definitely the most dominant in the game now, and I don't foresee anyone doing what he's doing anytime soon

Vosh: BALCO or no BALCO, his hand-eye-contact is simply amazing. Most players tend to slow down as they approach 40 in terms of production in baseball. Bonds has only sped up. He may be on every steroid in the world, but steroids do not swing the bat and keep his eye on the ball. Just remember that back during Ruth's days, they never had situational pitchers or closers. A pitcher was paid to pitch a full nine innings.

Mike: And pitchers didn't have steroids either. When you see a guy get walked to load the bases, that's when you know you're seeing something special.

Mike: And in this, the latest from Canada, North America is being deprived of their beloved hockey. A threatening lockout has put the entire NHL season in jeopardy. Who's got the upper hand, and who's going to end up happy in October? And will this make as big an impact on the game as the MLB strike in '94 did?

Vosh: Well, this time, the owners will be the ones happy when this thing finally concludes. The NFL set the precedent with their collective bargaining agreement. The owners have the power while the players play for non-guaranteed money. That is what the NHL wants. The owners want a hard salary cap so all teams in all markets can contend while the players want to naturally make as much money as possible. In the end, the owners will get what they want and the players will have to settle. And will this strike impact hockey like the '94 MLB strike? No. The NHL is basically dead all across America except in Philadelphia, Detroit, and other big market cities. All this strike will do is drive away the few remaining fans.

Mike: I can't argue with that. As an already unpopular sport, the NHL is just shooting itself in the foot. Either resolve your differences, or find a real job. How often do you hear this in a hospital: "Quick, I need a surgeon, 100 ccs of morphine and a guy who can skate backwards really fast!" We'll see how many labor disputes they'll be having when their salaries are 10% of what they were last year. Alright, enough of this petty hockey stuff. Time for The Real Deal.

Vosh: The top two NFL rookies broke their legs in the past week. Who will be missed more: Kellen Winslow in Cleveland or Shawn Andrews in Philadelphia?

Mike: Shawn who? Kellen Winslow will be missed more. As big as his mouth was, that's how much talent and youth he brought to the team. The Browns were headed for disaster; now they might as well lose every game and hope for another high draft pick. Back to the national past time. The St. Louis Cardinals are the best team in baseball. Who's the team MVP? Pujols or Rolen?

Vosh: I'm going out on a limb and saying it's neither. The MVP for the Cardinals is pitching coach Dave Duncan. The Cardinals lead the leagues in wins, team ERA, and have three 15-game winners, with Jason Marquis just one win shy of that plateau. Rolen and Pujols are two of the best players in the game, but like I have said, the difference between winnings teams and losing teams is pitching. Lastly, NFL game of the week. Packers vs. Colts, who you got?

Mike: I'll go with Indy. They had a strong showing vs. Tennessee last week, Peyton showed surprising resilience, bouncing back after a tough loss. I say Colts by 6. Alright, that's The one and only Real Deal, with Mike and Vosh: so good, people try to copy us.

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Etownian Pick 'Em

Week 2	Ian Showalter	Andrew Voshell	Bill Wellver	Tim Matlack	Randy Trostle	Mark Bentz	Mike Hillman	David Parkyn	Kristin Pazulski	Brian Sipe	Ted Long	Consensus
Cardinals @ Falcons	ATL	ATL	ATL	ATL	ATL	ATL	ATL	ATL	ARI	ARI	ATL	ATL (9-2)
Eagles @ Lions	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI (11-0)
Jaguars @ Titans	TEN	TEN	JAX	TEN	TEN	TEN	TEN	TEN	JAX	TEN	TEN	TEN (9-2)
Packers @ Colts	IND	IND	IND	IND	IND	IND	IND	IND	GB	GB	IND	IND (9-2)
Bucs @ Raiders	TB	OAK	OAK	OAK	OAK	OAK	TB	OAK	TB	TB	OAK	OAK (7-4)
Cowboys @ Redskins	WAS	WAS	WAS	WAS	DAL	DAL	DAL	DAL	WAS	DAL	WAS	WAS (6-5)
Last Week	4-2	4-2	4-2	3-3	3-3	2-4	2-4	2-4	2-4	2-4	1-5	2-4
Overall Record	4-2	4-2	4-2	3-3	3-3	2-4	2-4	2-4	2-4	2-4	1-5	2-4

NFL Week 3

Sunday, Sep. 26
Arizona at Atlanta, 1 pm
Baltimore at Cincinnati, 1 pm
Chicago at Minnesota, 1 pm
Cleveland at N.Y. Giants, 1 pm
Houston at Kansas City, 1 pm
Jacksonville at Tennessee, 1 pm
New Orleans at St. Louis, 1 pm
Philadelphia at Detroit, 1 pm
Pittsburgh at Miami, 1 pm
San Diego at Denver, 4:05 pm
Green Bay at Indy, 4:15 pm
Frisco at Seattle, 4:15 pm
Tampa Bay at Oakland, 8:30 pm

Monday, Sep. 27
Dallas at Washington, 9:00 pm

Open date: Buffalo, Carolina, New England, N.Y. Jets

Mees predicts playoff picks, World Series contenders

by Andrew Mees
Staff Writer

As summer turns to fall, Major League Baseball's playoff season draws ever closer. With the division races decided for the most part, the playoff picture is almost fully developed. Here's a look at some of the playoff-bound teams, and who I think will be raising the hardware this October.

If the season were to end today, the National League playoffs would consist of the Braves, Cardinals, Dodgers and Giants.

The Giants, being the wild-card winners, would square off against the team with the best record in baseball; the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Redbirds have been the talk of baseball for much of the regular season, and with good reason. The middle of their lineup consists of three candidates for the N.L. MVP. Scott Rolen, Albert Pujols and Jim Edmonds are all having career years, each driving in over 100 runs, with 30 home runs or more each and are hitting over .300.

And as if these three All-Stars weren't enough, they added perennial All-Star Larry Walker at the trading deadline, making their lineup even more solid both offensively and defensively.

The starting rotation has compiled some of the best years of their careers (four of the five starters notching 14 wins or more), making the Cards the best all-around team in the National League; a team that is certainly going to play deep into October.

The Giants have the most feared, and probably the best, all-around player of our generation in Barry Bonds, but he alone cannot beat the Cardinals.

There is not enough protection around him in the lineup to hold up over the course of a series, and there is a huge drop-off in the starting rotation after Cy-Young contender Jason Schmidt and lefty Kurt Reuter. Bullpen problems also raise questions in the city by the bay, making this first round series not much of a series at all.

The Cards' challengers in the National League Championship Series will be the other first round series.

Whichever wins, the Braves will win the East *again* this year, making this Mets fan more and more sour with each passing year. The Jones boys (Chipper and Andruw) and new addition J.D. Drew have all had solid seasons and All-Star catcher Johnny Estrada has been a pleasant surprise.

Pitching Coach Leo Mazzone has once again worked his magic with the starting rotation, rejuvenating the careers of Jaret Wright and Mike Hampton.

On the other side of the series, the Dodgers' controversial moves at the trade deadline have made them in my opinion a weaker team. Steve Finley has been a good acquisition, hitting 11 homers since coming over from Arizona, but the problems the other trades have caused will prove to be too much for the Dodgers to overcome.

It won't be a first round exit for the Braves this year, but they'll still be no match for the Cards. The redbirds are my pick to represent the National League in the World Series. While my picks for the National League may seem pretty obvious, the American League is where the upsets will happen.

It will be a mirror image of last year's playoffs, with the same four teams getting in (Yankees, Red Sox, Twins and A's). The Twins and Yankees will square off in the first round. My pick for the American League CyYoung Award, Johan Santana, will win both games one *and* five to take the Twins past the Yanks and into the A.L.C.S.

Santana is a Yankee-killer, beating the Bronx Bombers last year in the playoffs in game one, and is having, by far, the best year of his career. The Twins lineup is good enough to hang with the bombers, and with veterans like Terry Mulholland in their rotation, they certainly have the pieces to win this series. While the Yanks have by far the best lineup in baseball, their starting pitching is inconsistent at best.

Javier Vazquez and Mike Mussina have been inconsistent all year, and without the reemergence of El Duque (Orlando Hernandez), they wouldn't have even had a game one starter. The bats are there, but the arms are what will bring down the Yanks in this first round series.

The other first round series is where my second World Series pick lies.

The Red Sox, in my opinion, have made the best trades over the past year, dealing for All-Star Curt Schilling, signing closer Keith Foulke and trading for gold-glovers Orlando Cabrera and Dough Mientkiewicz at the trade deadline.

Although there is a drop-off after Pedro Martinez and Schilling in the starting rotation, the Sox's potent lineup consisting of Manny Ramirez, David Ortiz, Johnny Damon and Trot Nixon will overcome that hole.

The A's do have the big three (Tim Hudson, Barry Zito, and Mark Mulder), but their lack of pop in the lineup and questionable bullpen won't make this series a close one.

The Red Sox will prevail and will go on to beat the Twins in five games and head to the World Series to face the Cards.

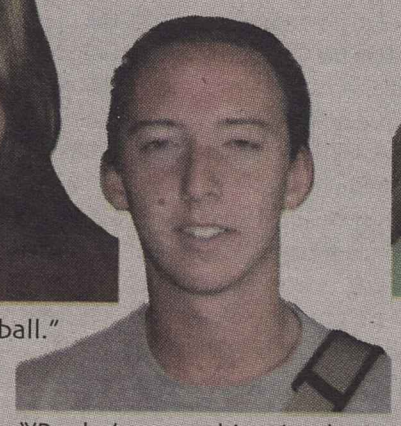
So who will take home the pennant this October? While the Cardinals are clearly the best team in baseball, their starting pitching's good fortune will finally run out in the Fall Classic. World Series MVP. Manny Ramirez wins game six with a walk-off home run that finally ends the curse! The Boston faithful have waited for this day for almost a century, and it will come in the 2004 World Series. You heard it here first!

Q&A

If you could invent any sport, what would it be?

"A cross between basketball and soccer."
Sophomore Amanda Worman
Schlosser

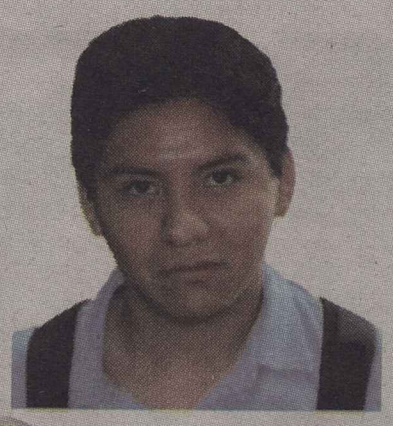
"Full-contact baseball."
Senior Jami Smith
Hackman Apts.



"'Rocky' – a combination between rugby and ice hockey."
Junior Jared Schrader
Founders

"Tag-team badminton."
Junior Elizabeth Chiarelli
Brinser

"Human foosball."
Junior Aaron Trusky
Brinser



"Beer racquetball pong."
Senior Hustavo Curo
Off-campus

Don Megahan

This Week's Schedule

Volleyball
Sept. 24-25 - Blue Jay Classic
Sept. 28 - vs. Messiah

Field Hockey
Sept. 23 - vs. Susquehanna
Sept. 25 - vs. Scranton

Men's Soccer
Sept. 25 - vs. Arcadia
Sept. 29 - vs. Deleware Valley

Women's Soccer
Sept. 25 - vs. Scranton
Sept. 29 - vs. Gettysburg

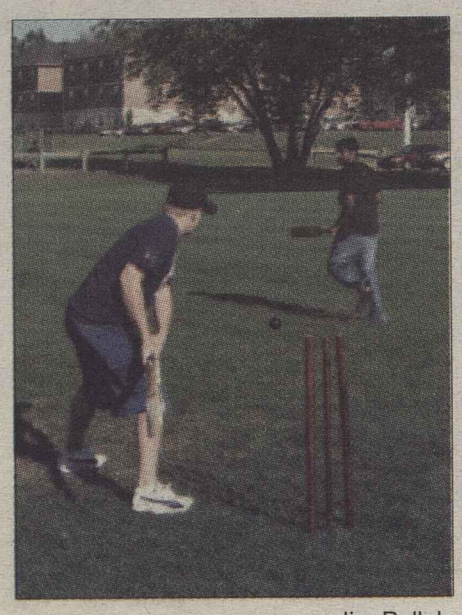
Men's Cross Country
Sept. 25 - Allegheny Classic

Women's Cross Country
Sept. 25 - Allegheny Classic

Cricket: New club introduces British sport to campus

by Todd Fidler
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown has a number of clubs, sports and activities to keep students busy when they are not occupied with school work.



Jim Pollak

The bowler winds up for the pitch.

This year one of the newest clubs here is the Cricket Club. Cricket is highly energized, cultured sport brought to America from England.

The club was formed last year by Marowa Lovemore, who graduated last year. Lovemore, who was from Zimbabwe, helped familiarize Americans on campus with sport by bringing the club here to Etown. Primarily, they just practiced with one another due to the small number of players. However, they did end up playing against Franklin and Marshall's club team last year toward the end of the season.

Currently, the club is run by president Ali Ali, who is very enthusiastic about getting the club more popularity.

"The more people we have out, the more fun it is. If you have an interest in it, come out and try it. We would like to introduce it to a lot of the people here," says Ali.

The club would like to be part of promoting cricket in America. It is not as big of a sport here as it is in other countries, but teams in America are starting to pop up.

Right now, there are about 54 members in the Etown Cricket Club, consisting of males and females. They would like to have enough people to field both a male and female cricket games.

Unfortunately, there is only enough to field a male team right now due to lack of turnout of girls.

Because they have enough people to compete against other club teams, a sponsor is considering helping the team reduce their costs in the upcoming season.

The old baseball field serves as the stomping grounds for the club. Proper equipment is in the works to help supply them for competition and the field is going to be converted to accommodate the game of cricket.

Cricket is similar to baseball. Generally, if you understand baseball, you can grasp the concepts of cricket. But don't confuse the two.

Jim Pollak

Players practice defensive skills on the field in a game simulation.

A typical cricket game lasts anywhere from three and a half to four hours; and, due to its long time span, it gives you more time to improve throughout the game. The ball which they use is about the size of a baseball, consisting of alternating layers of cork and wool, covered with either red or white leather. Unlike a baseball bat, a cricket bat is flat, is about 28 inches and, like baseball bats, they can be several different weights. The Cricket Club is always open to new interested members. If you have any questions about cricket or how to join the club feel free to contact president Ali at alia@etown.edu or secretary Amlan Banerjee at banerjeea@etown.edu.

Small team, big hopes

William H. Welliver
Assistant Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College golf team is one of the smallest varsity sports on campus with only nine team members, eight men and one woman. Those small numbers do not reflect at all on their performance as they finished third place at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship last spring and average about a fifth place finish at their other meets throughout the season. This year, they will have to replace two four-time letterman as they lost Luke Hallam and Charlie Haines to graduation. This year with six returning players and three first-years, the team looks to improve on their recent success.

The fall is golf's nontraditional season and they compete in a few tournaments just to stay sharp. On Sept. 13, they found themselves playing at the Franklin and Marshall Fall Invitational at Bent Creek Country Club in Lititz, Pa. Elizabethtown ended up finishing in eighth place for the invitational, finishing right behind the F&M White team. The Blue Jays shot a team score of 320 and were led by senior Bobby Stiffler who shot a 73 (37-36). Josh Hall took second for the Jays with his score of 81 (41-40) and sophomore Bob Pyrz also shot an 81 (41-40) to tie Hall for second on the team. Rounding out the top five for Elizabethtown was

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Jess Lind

Although the golf team is one of the smallest on campus, they are showing great potential.

Catching up with fall sports

Ashley Kerns
Sports Editor

Women's Tennis

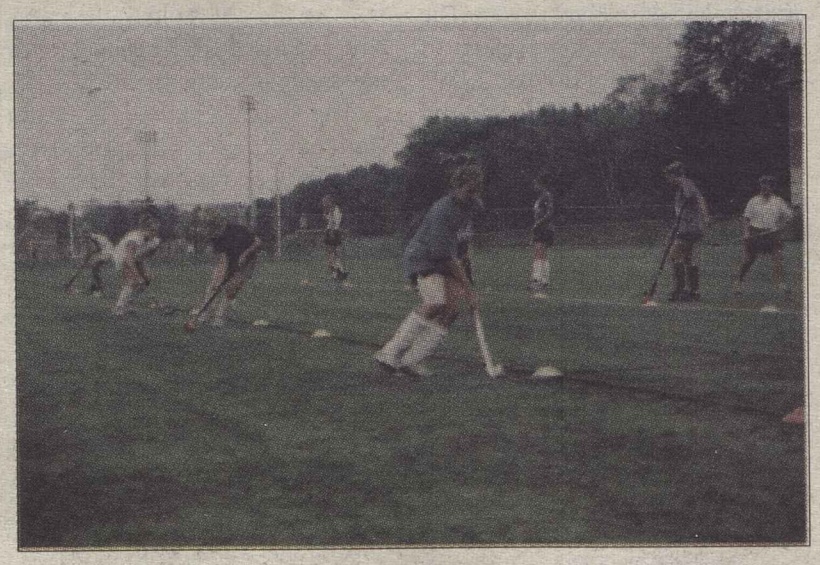
Talk about an amazing start to the year, U.S. open, Wimbledon, the Women's Tennis Team is on fire. Eight matches, all wins. The season began with domination over Scranton 8-1. Next on the team's agenda was a complete shut out over Widner 9-0. 20 years was how long it had been since the women had beaten F & M in a match, but that changed on Sept. 5. By the skin of their teeth, Etown defeated the Diplomats 5-4. Soon after this triumph first-year Emma Smith was named Commonwealth player of the week. In her opening match she won 6-3, 6-3 in the season opener against Scranton. The next three matches the team played were all conference match-ups and they won all three 8-1.

The team's record now stands at 8-0 overall and 4-0 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Look for an in-depth coverage of the Jays next week. Until then you can catch the team on the home courts Tues. against Susquehanna in a conference match-up at 3:30 pm.

Volleyball

The preseason poll picked Volleyball to finish seventh, but the Jays have been protesting that position since their first game. Franklin and Marshall was the name that dominated the season opener for the Jays. The game was a close win with F & M edging



Austin Hannis

The team practices their stickwork.

Etown out by one. Etown came back with their second game defeating Dickinson 3-1. Leading in kills was Kelly Downs and Ashley Whitmarsh, each with 14. The next test for the team was the DeSales triangular, of course it was no sweat for the Jays. They conquered Cedar Crest and DeSales 3-0. With all this good fortune there was bound to be a loss. The winning streak was broken when Etown faced Lebanon Valley. The conference opener gave Leb Val the win 3-1. No fretting, the Jays were right back on top with a 6-3 total when they dominated Haverford and DeSales. The Scranton Tournament title was Etown's after defeating the aforementioned teams as well as Dickinson, (3-0), and Scranton, (3-1), in the semi-finals. The Jays also had their fifth straight win last night with a win against Albright. Three of the Jays were named to the all-tournament team, first-years Kelly Downs, Stacy Waserman, Ashley Whitmash. It is clear that the team is on track for an awesome season.

Field Hockey

The Field Hockey team unfourtunately is not doing as well as the volleyball team. The team was picked to finish sixth in the preseason poll, ahead of Moravian and Albright, but behind Widener. It looked as if the season would be a smooth ride with new coach Sharon Sweger leading the team; the first game was a great way to start the season with Etown defeating Dickinson 3-1. That is where the winning was sustained. The next game for the Jays was against

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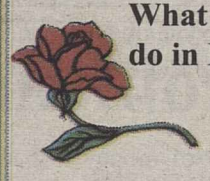

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"Jim in Bold" documentary impacts students

by Michelle Springer
Staff Writer

A mix of students, faculty and members of the local community stood in unison to give a standing ovation. Among these individuals were men and women, both gay and straight, all saluting one important message. Tears began to well up in Elizabethtown alumna Susan Wheeler's eyes as she realized that, once again, her son had touched people from beyond the grave.

"We all have a passion in our hearts," Wheeler said. "We are making a difference. Our love feeds off of each other."

The audience filled the Event Space in Brossman Commons for the presentation "Growing up Gay in America." The event included the showing of a film, "Jim in Bold," as well as a discussion immediately afterward.

The powerful story of Wheeler's son, Jim, is a film which documents the life and struggles of a young gay man who committed suicide in 1997. The film was followed by a discussion panel where many issues were discussed regarding the film and the lives of the individuals on the panel.

The event was sponsored by Allies, a student group that strives to eliminate the myths, oppressive stereotypes and fears regarding gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered individuals, or GLBT.

"Jim in Bold" was directed by award-winning filmmaker Glenn Holsten, in collaboration with Young Gay America, and has been awarded honors since it premiered in May at the Kimmel Center in Philadelphia. The awards include Best Documentary at the Tampa International Gay and Lesbian Film Festival in 2003, as well as the Best in Festival at the Indianapolis LGBT Film Festival in 2003. The film is presented by Equality Forum, formerly PrideFest America, an organization that presents programs about the gay community at an annual symposium and festival each spring.

"Jim in Bold" examines many complicated issues that face gay and lesbian teens, greatly focusing on the impact of homophobia in the school system. The documentary reconstructs the emotional journey that led to Wheeler's suicide and focuses on him as a person. Throughout the film, some of Wheeler's poetry is shared, as well as his artwork, which further expressed his pain as well as his creative abilities and talent as an artist.

The film also concentrated on the young gay people of the future by documenting the activities of Young Gay America founders Benjie Nycum and Mike Glatze as they traveled across the United States interviewing young, gay individuals. The men founded the Web site

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Elyse Campbell

***After the documentary**, "Jim in Bold" was shown a panel consisting of Ted and Dwayne, a local couple; Susan Wheeler, Director Glenn Holston and Wheeler's two daughters, Kendra and Jennifer.*

Parking is still a problem on campus

by Natalie Smeltz
Staff Writer

After walking through the Brown Lot across from Lake Placida, two cars are spotted in incorrect spaces at first glance alone. Elizabethtown College Campus Security has issued over 400 parking violations within the last four weeks.

Why such a large number?

Director of Security Jack Longenecker finds that the answer to this question is because students and faculty park according to personal convenience.

"Parking anywhere on campus is not a far walk to any building. Tickets are mainly given as a result of laziness," Longenecker said.

Some students even claim that it is worth the $10 per day to park close by. With this outlook, parking conditions may never be improved.

With the continual increases in class size, campus security foresees a need for additional parking in the future. The population has risen and the number of spaces for vehicles has not. Longenecker revealed that the strictest ticketing is done in the first three weeks of each semester.

"We want to make sure everyone knows where they should be parking," Longenecker said.

Most fines are charged as a result of Zone 2 violation, which includes the campus sides of College Avenue, Mount Joy Street and Cedar Street.

Since registration for vehicles is free of charge, security fines those who are unregistered a $50 fee for each illegal occurrence. After a fifth ticket is issued, the matter is handled on a state level.

Over the 17 years Longenecker has served as director of Campus Security, he has witnessed changes in the rules and regulations.

As a result of these modifications, there have been complaints from members of the College community regarding parking spots that were improperly occupied.

Some trouble spots are the apartments and the Brinser Lot.

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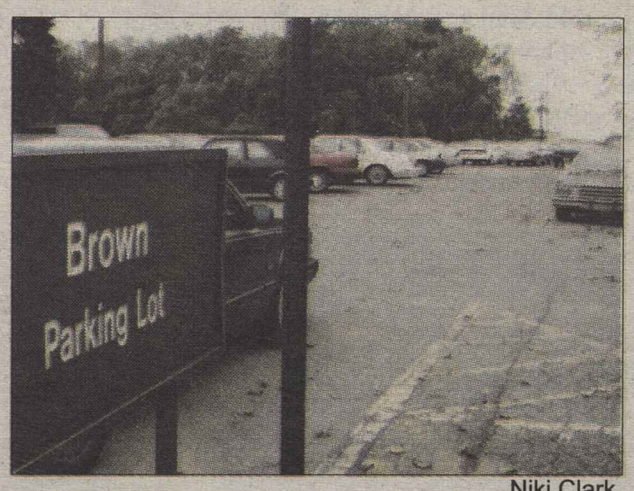

Niki Clark

***One of the many** issues that causes a lack of parking is students parking where they are not supposed to.*

Grant given to study Arctic

by Joel Reese Hoffman
Staff Writer

It's cold, windy, wet and raw. The weather is almost unbearable in the Arctic, at least for most people. Not for Robert P. Wheelersburg, associate professor of anthropology. Wheelersburg was recently awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation in order to continue his research in arctic Russia.

Wheelersburg is part of a team that consists of American and Russian researchers studying the effects of human dynamics on the ecosystem of the Kola Peninsula in Russia. The Kola Peninsula is located in northwestern Russia, situated between the Barents Sea and the White Sea.

The grant received, worth $80,000, is going toward studying the most populated and polluted region in the Arctic. The research involves developing strategies to enhance ecosystem health and economic diversity.

In the beginning, the Kola Peninsula Project was given a $220,000 grant to begin the research, which was received by Wheelersburg and his colleague, natural scientist Alexey Voinov from the University of Vermont. This research focused on the Imandra Lake watershed, which runs through the industrial areas of the peninsula and ac-

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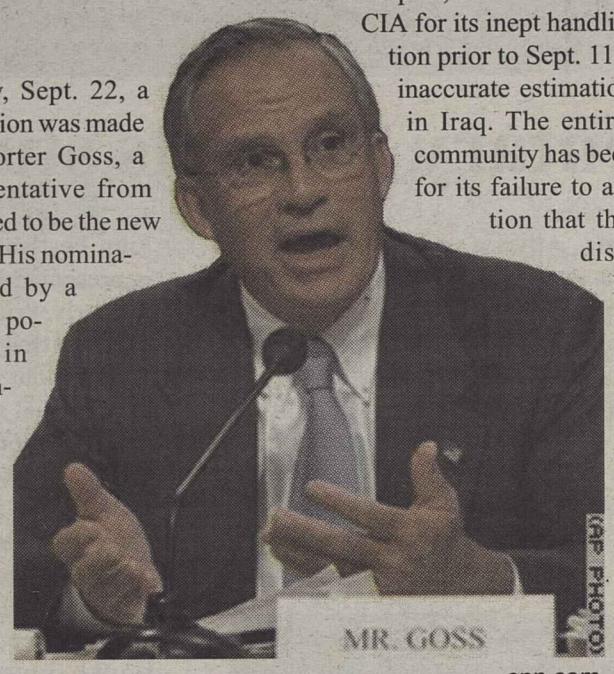
Goss approved to be the new director of central intelligence

by Sara Margavitch
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, Sept. 22, a very important decision was made on Capitol Hill. Porter Goss, a Republican representative from Florida, was approved to be the new director of the CIA. His nomination was confirmed by a vote of 77-17. This position puts him in charge of 14 other intelligence groups as well as the CIA.

Former Director George Tenet resigned in June before the Sept. 11 Commission released its report. He had served two administrations as the director of the CIA.



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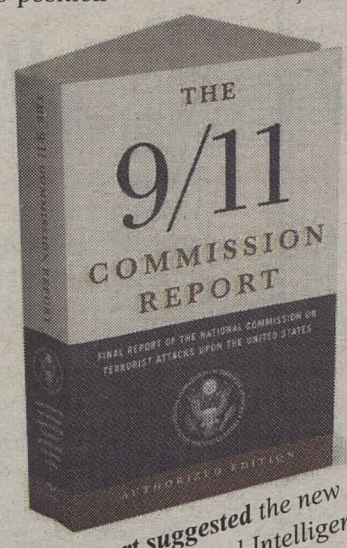
***The recently sworn** in Goss gave testimony before Senate Intelligence Committees*

In the report, the Commission faulted the CIA for its inept handling of information prior to Sept. 11, as well as the inaccurate estimations on the war in Iraq. The entire intelligence community has been under attack for its failure to act on information that the commission discovered they had prior to Sept. 11.

Goss was nominated by President George W. Bush in August to replace Tenet. Hopes are that a new director will help to make investigation of terrorist threats more effective. Congress is also considering reforming these groups and possibly creating a national intelligence director; Goss has already been nominated for this position should it be formed.

Goss was an operative for the CIA in the 1960s in Europe and Latin America. He also served on the House Intelligence Committee for eight years. While these positions may qualify him to head the agency, many politicians are critical of his appointment. They feel he is too political for the position, due to his staunch Republican ties and his criticisms of presidential hopeful, Sen. John Kerry, and the Democratic Party at large. Goss has vowed to be nonpartisan but many are not willing to take his word in light of his previous statements. Democrats believe the law requires the CIA director to give "timely and objective intelligence, independent of political considerations (*cnn.com*)."

Senior Kyle C. Kopko said, "I think ideally the position should be for someone who is not partisan, like McLaughlin who was acting director of the CIA since Tenet's resignation, but since he did not want it, the most logical choice was someone who was very familiar with intelligence matters and that's Porter Goss because he chaired the House Intelligence Committee. He's privy to a lot of intelligence information and could easily step in and do the job because of his role on the Intelligence Committee."



***The report suggested** the new position of National Intelligence Director, which Goss has been nominated for.*

Goss is only the second member of the House to serve as CIA director. The first was former President George H.W. Bush. The head of the Intelligence Committee, Sen. Pat Roberts of Kansas, was quoted as saying that "Goss is independent, nonpartisan and aggressive – and qualified for duty outside Congress (*cnn.com*)." Goss was sworn in on Fri., Sept. 24, at a ceremony in the Oval Office.

On the campaign trail: The Debates Begin

by David Feidt
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Staff Writer

Tonight is the first in a series of three televised presidential debates and one vice-presidential debate that will occur before the election on Nov. 2. Since 1960, we have had the opportunity to watch our candidates on television as they debate the issues. These debates are often very important because undecided voters get to see the candidates discuss and debate what they feel to be the important issues in our nation.

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Tonight's debate will be held at the University of Miami and begins at 9 p.m. Jim Lehrer, anchor of The News Hour on PBS, is serving as moderator. This debate is focusing primarily on the issues of foreign policy and national security.

The two candidates have very different opinions on many foreign policy issues and it's important for us as citizens to understand them. As President Bush has strained alliances in Europe and with the UN as we pursued Iraq, Senator Kerry promises a new era of alliance making and promises to honor the alliances more than Bush has. While their opinions on homeland security are somewhat similar, the manner in which they look to accomplish things seems somewhat different. While Bush is willing to pursue terrorists within in our country with no reservations, Kerry is somewhat more cautious to ensure that we do not infringe upon the liberties of the people, something he claims that the current Patriot Act is doing. They both also have obviously very different ideas about Iraq. While Bush has pursued the situation relentlessly and often with minimal international help, Kerry looks to bring in international organizations and other foreign bodies to help more with the rebuilding of Iraq. These are only a few of the differences in opinion that are held by our two candidates, we will almost surely see even more tonight at the debate.

The second of the presidential debates is on Oct. 8 at Washington University in St. Louis and will also starts at 9 p.m. The co-anchor of Good Morning America, Charles Gibson is moderating. This debate will be run with a town meeting format as the candidates answer questions from an audience of undecided voters.

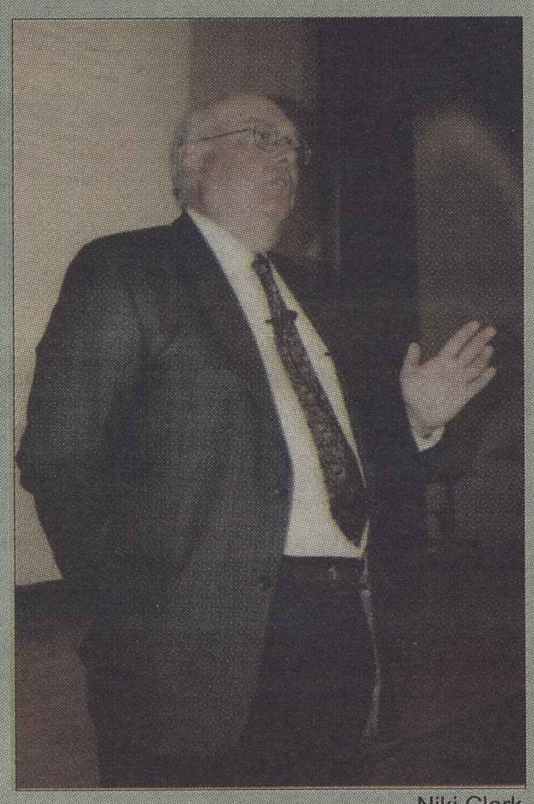
The third and final debate is taking place on Oct. 13 at Arizona State University and will also start at 9 p.m. Bob Schieffer, who is the moderator of the weekly show, Face the Nation, will be moderating. The focus of this debate will be on domestic and economic policy in America.

Along with the presidential debates there is also one vice-presidential debate scheduled for Oct. 5 at Case Western Reserve University. There is no predetermined theme or focus for this debate as there will probably be an attempt to cover the majority of the issues in one evening.

Many view televised debates as turning points in a campaign.

For example, during the 1960 campaign, Richard Nixon was believed to be the stronger candidate with better ideas, but he couldn't compete with the charisma and good looks of John F. Kennedy, who eventually won the election.

With the race being so close this year perhaps the debates will again prove to be deciding factors in who will win come November.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***Elizabethtown College President** Theodore Long addressed the College on Wed., Sept. 22, and shared some of the plans for the future of the College.*

Long discussed many issues related to the budget and other finance issues, as well as admissions, the Center for Global Citizenship, the library task force and answered questions about the new Web site, which should be launched during fall break.

The new provost, David Parkyn, also spoke last Wednesday.

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Parking is a campus problem

When a penalty is assigned, a student can appeal in response to guideline violations. Each specific claim is handled separately. The appeal is taken before a board of at least two students and two members of the faculty. Decisions are then reached to either waive the ticket or reject the request.

"I think students don't read the rules and think it's OK to park in areas like the Brinser Lot. I also think that when it gets cold, students are more likely to be lazy," sophomore Laura Bardol said.

In agreement with Longenecker, Bardol considers parking to be adequate for the time being and said, "Some schools don't even allow students to have cars and, if they do, they charge them a lot of money to park them."

Bardol also commented on the current conditions and offered suggestions on how the College would improve the situation.

"We should be more informed about the rules and regulations before we are allowed to register our cars. Visible signs should also be posted about who can park where and on what days and hours," she said.

Each year, campus security cracks down on violators of the Elizabethtown College Vehicle Use and Parking Regulations. They have a strong commitment to discipline those who challenge the system. As Etown's numbers multiply, however, more space will be essential for vehicles on campus in order for things to run smoothly.

This week on campus ...

Sept. 30 – SWEET Movie: "Troy"
8 p.m. Event Space

Oct. 6 – "Fahrenheit 9/11" sponsored by College Democrats
7 p.m. Gibble Auditorium

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Jim in Bold impacts Etown College

www.younggayamerica.com in order to educate and inform gay youth about their importance in society and to create a forum to share personal stories as well as to promote a positive self-image and a sense of belonging and community.

Elyse Campbell

***"Jim in Bold"** was brought to campus by the Allies group.*

After the showing of the film, Susan Wheeler was joined on stage by two of her daughters, Kendra and Jennifer; a local homosexual couple, Dwayne and Ted; as well as Holsten. These individuals served on a panel that answered and addressed questions asked by the audience.

Belief systems, moral issues and the struggle of being gay were addressed. The progress in high schools was also addressed, along with gay organizations. The focus of the evening was not centered on the tragedies that Jim encountered, but rather on a celebration of the positive and on the change that is occurring in society regarding GLBT youth.

"It goes beyond gay versus straight. We are a small, liberal arts community. We are celebrating differences," Senior Rebecca Bowling said.

Susan Wheeler exhibited a message that was inspiring to those in attendance: the ability to make a difference and do things simply out of love.

"I've never been able to stand by and watch someone hurt someone else. Words are powerful. Be proactive and get involved. No more put-downs regardless of anything," Wheeler said.

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Wheelersberg recieves new grant

counted for the pollutants that ran into the Barents and White Seas and Arctic Ocean.

The Arctic area is generally considered to be one of the last pristine places on the planet, but the environment and the people in the area are being threatened by significant contamination from radioactive wastes, acidifying gases, persistent organic pollutants and heavy metals. Wheelersburg and the rest of the team hope to find practical solutions for the pollution in the area, which has become highly industrialized and militarized, which resulted in the extremely polluted ecosystem.

Wheelersburg's work in the Arctic has made him highly respected among many of his colleagues in the anthropological field. Many colleagues at Elizabethtown also hold him in high regards.

"Dr. Wheelersburg is doing original and important research on his grants relating to the people in the 'outer reaches' of this world and how they are being impacted by the world far beyond their own, such as by industrial pollution," Dean of Faculty Martha Pennington said.

This research project affects not only the Arctic, but other places around the world that are and will be dealing with environmental pollution and looking to prevent the future polluting of the area.

Ronald J. McAllister, professor of peace and conflict studies, said of Wheelersburg and his research, "His receipt of this grant is significant in several ways. It allows his valuable research on the effects of environmental and economic changes in the Arctic to go forward. It helps him to stay current with developments in his area of study. It provides a chance for his students to learn what real world social science researchers do."

Not only does Wheelersburg's research in the field give him credit and respect, it also gives credit to the College itself.

"His [Wheelersburg] participation in these grants helps place the College in a very favorable light in terms of our academic reputation," Pennington said.

Professors overloaded by advisees

by Lauren Atherholt
Staff Writer

For a number of years, advisers have complained about the number of student advisees placed into their first-year seminars and departments. The heaviest loads are placed upon the advisers of students in education, business and communications.

Terry Blue, major adviser as well as adviser for his first-year seminar, is head of the education department and currently is consumed with an overwhelming amount of advisees.

Problems have occurred in the past and will most likely continue if changes aren't made, but solutions are causing even more problems. Betty Rider, director of Registration and Records, listed a few possibilities to solve this problem, but later stated that to change something like this would cause other problems to occur.

"Not allowing faculty members with a heavy load to have seminars could be one solution, but the less students one faculty member has, the more staff members would need to be hired," Rider said.

Hiring additional faculty members would force the College to spend more money than is currently available.

Another solution could be to "cut down on the pick of a seminar," according to Rider, but that would take away first-year students' options to be placed into a seminar of their liking.

There has been concern about students with advisers of heavy loads not getting the appropriate attention needed, due to the adviser managing his or her time. Professors work especially hard on making all students feel comfortable and have evenly distributed their time to each student.

Rebecca Olson, professor of English and adviser of 32 students last year, stated that advising this amount "is not a problem. It just depends on a person's experience."

Though this has been a concern for some time now, advisers have adapted to the situation and strive to provide students with equal opportunities.

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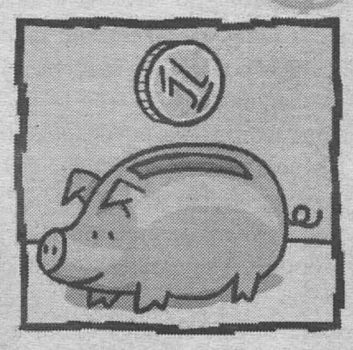
Question of the Week:

"I want to open a savings account to start saving money. What types of fees and benefits should I be aware of?""



Opening an account at the bank can be a confusing process and you are definitely not the only one trying to figure it out. Saving for things in the future is very important and putting your money in the bank now will allow you to reap the benefits of interest earned when you take the money out to purchase something later.

There are many important things to consider when opening your account. Every bank is different, so it is important to shop around for a bank that offers the most reasonable fees and best rates. Most bank savings accounts will have a minimum balance that you have to keep in the account. For a basic savings account, it is usually around $100, but some advanced accounts have minimum balances of $5,000 or more. If your monthly balance is less than the required amount, the bank will charge a service fee. This can range from $2 to $25 per month. It is important to make sure to avoid bank fees at all costs because they will add up over time and your savings account could end up costing you money.

The way to make a profit through your bank account is to earn interest on your money. Interest is a percentage of your account balance that is paid back to you periodically. Every bank will have a slightly different set of rates and different accounts pay interest in various ways.

The other advantage to having your money in the bank is safety. With a savings account that is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the government guarantees that your money will be there no matter what happens. Even if the bank is robbed or goes out of business, you will still get your money. This provides more security than your wallet or dresser drawer.

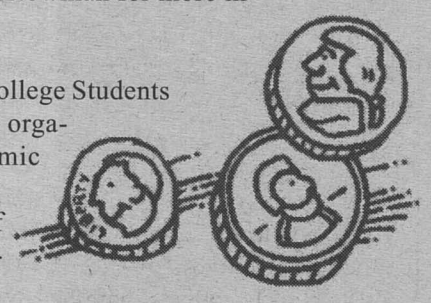
One last thing to mention is that, as a college student, you can take advantage of special privileges at the bank. Many banks offer student savings and checking accounts with few or no fees and no minimum balance. Do your research by visiting local banks and asking about their offers to students.

Tip of the week:

Want a surefire way to turn $1 a day into $67,815? What's a measly $30 a month going to do for you? Growing tax-free for 30 years, with a 10 percent annual return (average annual stock return since 1926), your investment account will be worth $67,815.

Upcoming:

Check the next issue of the Etownian for more information on budgeting.



Written by Elizabethtown College Students in Free Enterprise, a nonprofit organization that sponsors economic and free-market education.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit questions to campus box 1230.

Center tries to build new bridges

by Sarah Green
Staff Writer

Two years ago, the Center for Student Success was formed in order to provide more immediate services to students. Through Academic Advising, Career Services, Learning Services, Disability Services and Counseling Services, the center provides students with the support they need to succeed in college. The center is an integral part of college life and its services benefit all students.

The center sponsors two open-houses in September for students, faculty, staff and administration. While there is no set program at the open houses, everyone is welcome to tour the center and meet the staff. The center has an "open door policy," which allows any interested faculty member or class to tour the center.

The center recently formed the Building Bridges Program. By introducing new faculty to the services of the center, the center tries to strengthen the "bridge" between curricular life and co-curricular life.

The program invites new faculty members to introduce themselves and also share how they view their relationship with the center. They are encouraged to ask questions and make suggestions to the center. They are given a tour and taught how to access the resources of the center.

H. Elizabeth Coyle, assistant professor of education, and Ed Chung, associate professor of marketing, were the first two new faculty members to participate in the program.

The center is also in the process of forming a student advisory board. The center wants more student input and student perspectives.

The first student advisory board meeting is scheduled in October. Students have been recommended by faculty and staff to serve on the board.

"There are a lot of people excited to help and support students," Rankin said.

"And we want to make the students' college experiences the best that they can be."

The Jayd-ed edge

by Amie Haverluk

All Play, All Pay, No Work

In Bloomsburg, Pa., you can *not* work and still get a paycheck. That is, if you're like Edward Woodland, who received $2,200 for *not* working at a nuclear plant.

Woodland applied for a job as a temporary cleanup worker at the plant, went through three days of screening and testing ... and never showed up at the plant again. Because he didn't finish the screening and testing, his job application wasn't complete and Woodland was never hired.

Workers eventually realized the payroll mistake. Woodland was convicted of theft for keeping the un-earned wages. He spent three months in jail and is now free on bail until he is sentenced.

Trading Spaces, Dorm Style

Attention Schlosser, Myer, Royer, Brinser, Ober and Founders residents: here's the newest accessory in dorm-room decorating, which you may not want to imitate.

Three male students at Jacksonville University are being disciplined for their poor decorating taste when they chose to put a stripper pole in their on-campus apartment room. When the school learned of the pole, they asked the men to take it down, which they did after hosting a large party which included women competing for a $100 Victoria's Secret gift certificate. All the ladies kept their clothes on, and the students maintain that they never actually expected anyone to strip. They just wanted the room design bragging rights.

Who's to blame? THEY are!

We always knew that they did it, but it was always hard to put a face to the name ... but not anymore.

Missouri resident Andrew Wilson has legally changed his name to "They." They says all he needs to find is a mate ... Perhaps "Them?"

SAVE THE DUCKS!

In nearby East Lampeter Township, ducks are out of luck. Ducks and fellow waterfowl are floundering with botulism in the bread meant to be a treat from visiting guests.

It happens like this: bread is thrown into the water, uneaten bread sinks to the bottom, it mixes with waterfowl feces and then later the birds dive down to get a soggy, now-infested, snack.

What can you do to help these fine-feathered friends? Well, there's no way to eliminate the bacteria, so next time you visit the happy quackers, try to feed them hard grain, like corn. Instead of tossing food into the water, leave it along the walking trails and in the grass.

Battle of the Sexes: Bodily functions

by Kris Liebegott and Laura Jacobs
Staff Writers

Kris:"It takes a real man to date someone who belches louder and better than he does."

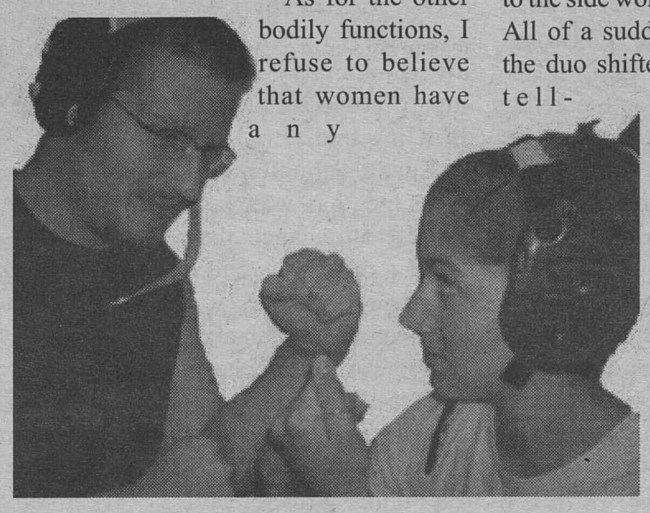
Truer words were never spoken.

I have always been taught that women are proper and professional when it comes to their bodies. They take care of themselves, always look good and never get caught in mid-belch. Oh, how wrong my teachers were.

Girls are far worse with bodily functions than us menfolk! I would say that 90 percent of the time girls keep their bodily functions on the down-low BUT that other 10 percent ... look out, gentlemen! When they let it fly, get the gas mask and barricade the doors!

Now, don't get me wrong. Men are gross. We let it all go whenever we deem it necessary. I am one of those guys who prefers to not "air my dirty laundry" in public, but that doesn't stop most other guys from doing it regularly. But women are secretive about it, which is far worse.

You are sitting in your room with a group of people, men and women both, when a pungant smell hits your nostrils. No one claims it and you know what that means! Every man claims his – it's a guy thing – so, through your amazing detecting skills, you realize that (gasp!) it was a girl! Du-du-duh!



As for the other bodily functions, I refuse to believe that women have any other possible gross function except belching and possibly the occasional breaking of wind. It would be impossible to ever date a woman if I thought otherwise. I think my roommate put it best when he said that "women don't go to the bathroom; they just hold it until one day they expire." I think the theory is very sound! I mean, how else could women live an average of three years longer than men?

Laura: A few days ago, I was in a room with a handful of people and one of my favorite couples (who will remain nameless for the sake of civility) was sitting together off to the side working on some papers. All of a sudden, the male half of the duo shifted his weight in that telltale way and let one go. I, and everyone around me, was rather surprised at this brash display of manhood, but his girlfriend simply looked up, cracked an "ohmygod, again?" smile, and went back to work.

It seems to me that there is some unwritten rule that guys can burp or, well, you know ... whenever and wherever they want, while most of them refuse to believe that girls do it at all. I am not going to argue to the contrary with concerns to "breaking wind," but I *am* here to advocate girl burping.

I am a loud and proud belcher and, if you know me or have ever lived on campus above, below or within a five-room radius of my room, you probably have heard what I mean.

There are several belching styles that are acceptable for females.

First, there is the stifled burp, which you try to keep in but ends up echoing and making more noise than it may have if you had just let it go.

There is also the surprise burp, which is dangerous in serious settings such as fancy restaurants and church. The marathon (at least four seconds), the triple (three in a row, baby) and the multi-faceted (several different pitches and strengths) are also fun. As I am sitting here writing this, my roommate demonstrated the multi-faceted and marathon belch combination; she learned from the best.

Somehow, I think this is fun. Male bodily functions (one of which females do not do, remember?) are not fun, they are just gross. Man burps include the roar-and-blow into someone else's face, and the other thing tends to be both loud and toxic. I think guys should take a tip or two from the ladies; I mean, gosh, we at least know how to *not do it at all*.

Founders' Ultimate Frisbee face-off

by Kyle Brady
Staff Writer

The four wings of Founders were set to face off in an ultimate Frisbee Tournament Sunday afternoon. Unfortunately, the turnout was low and only one intense game was played. Abbas Alibhoy noted that because very few people turned out, there were only two teams in the resident assistant staff-organized event.

The team representing Founders A was composed of Alibhoy, Gregg Bechtel, Pearse Lombard and Justin Mitsch. From Founders B and C were Jeff Babey, Jordan Bowman, Derek Eyler and Greg Hall.

Despite spectacular full-field passes from Eyler for touchdowns on two consecutive possessions, team B/C could not overcome the skill and teamwork of team A. Team A dominated the running game and was able to execute its plays with less hesitation than team B/C.

"I was disappointed with my playing," said Eyler, who feels that he and Bowman make one of the best two-player combinations in ultimate Frisbee at Etown.

At halftime, the score was 7-3, with team A in the lead. When the game concluded after about 40 minutes of play, team A had slaughtered team B/C, 15-5. Babey admitted that the weakest element of his team was that they did not have the speed to keep up with team A.

Immediately following the ultimate Frisbee game, all of the players joined together to play football against a group of students from Elizabethtown High School. With the score at 2-2 and the College team in its third possession of the game, Bowman was tackled hard and stood up with blood gushing from his right eye.

Just two plays earlier, Bowman had been involved in a collision with one of his teammates that sent them both to the ground for a few moments.

Rather than call for an ambulance, Bowman went to campus security where it was suggested that he should go to the hospital for stitches. Slightly less than four hours after the injury occurred, Bowman was out of the emergency room with seven stitches in a row in the area below his right eyebrow.

He has every intention of participating in his intramural soccer and ultimate Frisbee games that are scheduled throughout the week.

Each of the participants in the ultimate Frisbee game walked away with battle scars on their knees and elbows as a result of their sprinting dives and stunning leaps that sent them across the turf field. Perhaps another face off of the Founders wings will be planned in the future and there will be a greater turnout so the "ultimate" wing can be declared again, but, for now, Founders A reigns as the champion.

One man's junk, another's treasure

by Amanda Marchetti
Staff Writer

It may be the new way to recycle for the twenty-first century. In its motto, "Changing the world one gift at a time," *freecycle.org* has introduced into society a seemingly new, yet incredibly simple, concept when it comes to getting rid of one's "junk."

Freecycle was an idea that originated in May of 2003 in Tucson, Ariz., by a man named Deron Beal. Beal was working for RISE, a non-profit organization that, according to *freecycle.org*, is dedicated to reducing waste. Since then, Freecycle has developed into a worldwide effort, going as far as places like Japan. In the United States alone, there are over a half million people in nearly 1,500 cities participating in Freecycle, with more joining everyday.

It's very easy for one to participate in Freecycling. All you need to join a group of Freecyclers is a Yahoo ID. Once you have an ID, go to *freecycle.org*, find your hometown's group (they are listed alphabetically by state) and join it. If your city or town is not already on the list, you can create a group yourself. In this area, there are established groups in Hershey, Lancaster and York. Regardless of which group you join, membership is free, just keep in mind one thing: all items are also free! From cars to cats to cradles, everything, even cans of infant formula, is offered there.

The way it works is easy: the person needing to get rid of an item will make a post in the group's public forum. Within minutes, he or she will get one or more replies from individuals interested in the item. From there, it is up to the giver to set up a meeting place with one of those interested in order to give away the item. People looking to acquire something specific can also make a post in hopes to get a reply.

Sociology professor Michele Lee Kozimor-King thinks Freecycle is a great idea – so much so that she participates in Lancaster city's Freecycle group. She has mentioned it to all of her classes and is encouraging students in her population class to "change the world" by becoming active in the network.

"It's an awesome idea," she said. "I wish we had something like that here for the College community."

She also pointed out that another advantage is getting rid of things without letting it go to waste. Kozimor-King thinks something like Freecycle would go over big in Elizabethtown.

First-year student Amanda Reid agrees. "I haven't heard too much about it, but it sounds like a great idea. Not only are you helping others and the environment, but you're also helping yourself by saving money," she said.

Now, you skeptics out there may think this is too good to be true. Items being given away may not be worth it. Not necessarily so.

Kozimor-King said that there are things she has received and things she has given away that are in excellent condition.

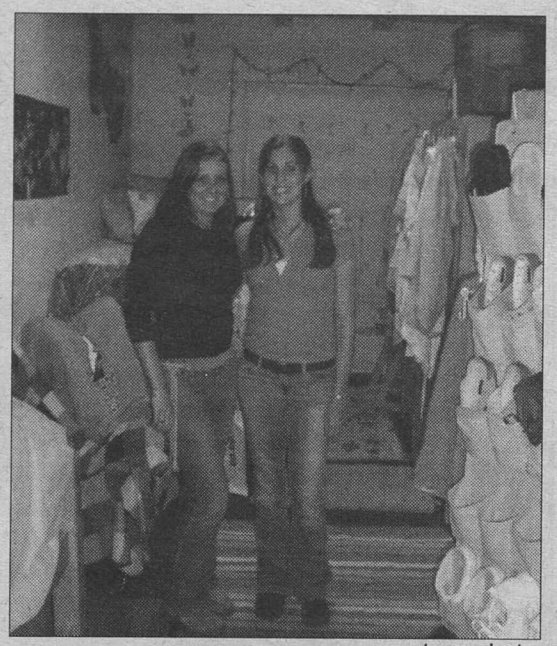
So, for those of you interested in this new wave of recycling, check out *www.freecycle.org*. After all, as the saying goes, "One man's trash is another man's treasure."

Students compete by saving space in their dorm rooms

Kristin Vath
Staff Writer

Have you ever thought your dorm room was a perfect place to study and that it was a nice, comfortable place to relax and concentrate in? Well, 30 residents in 13 dorm rooms thought that exact thought. They entered the Creative Space Contest, established by Shirley Deichert, director of student learning, and Chrissy Martino, assistant director of Residence Life.

Deichert came up with the idea for the contest because she thought it was important for the staff and faculty of Elizabethtown to have a sense of their students' living environments. She believed the contest would give students incentive to make their rooms more livable. With a first prize of $30, wouldn't you tidy up your room for a chance to win some cash?



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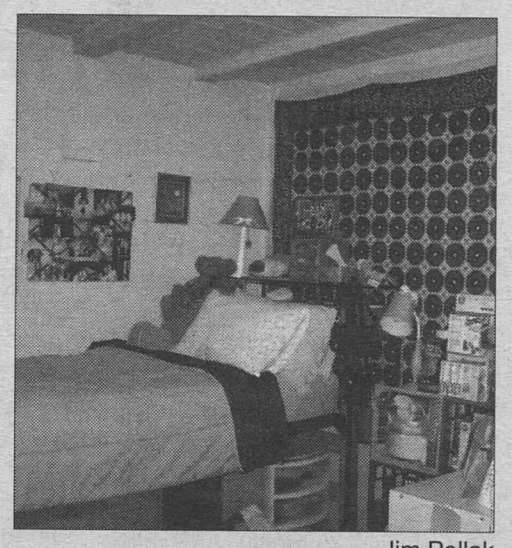
Kate Thomas and Ashley Tornow pose in their dorm room which won first place in the Creative Space contest.

The goal of the contest was to help students organize their space to make for a better learning environment. Different environments can improve or negatively affect a student's ability to learn.

This is the first year for this specific contest. There were six judges: Martino, Jen Rieger, a senior elementary education major; David Parkyn, Provost; Paula Orenstein, assistant director of Admissions; Diane DeArment, assistant to the director of Learning Services and Disability Services; and Darlene Sommers, coordinator of Housing Operations. The judges rated the students' dorm rooms on a scale of one to seven, seven being the highest. They were judged on three things: creativity in efficient use of space, functionality of room for study use and ease and cost efficiency in replicating.

The number of people in the rooms range from one to five. Therefore, if there was a tie, the number of occupants would help break the tie.

There are many reasons why someone would enter the contest. First-year student Sarah Davis, was told by other people that her room was very nice and comfortable. Her roommate and she make the most of their space, so they decided to enter. For the most part, contestants are keeping their rooms the same, while some are adding posters and cleaning up a little in general.



Jim Pollak

Students competed by arranging their room to be the most time efficient and fun.

And the winners are...

1st Place *– Kate Thomas and Ashley Tornow*

2nd Place *– Natasha Zabohonski and Jamie McElwee*

3rd Place *– Lindsey Hilbrecht and Bethany Weber*

4th Place *– Sarah Davis and Melissa Rodgers*

Not Another Dumb Blonde

Future of plans as a CSI in shambles

by Charissa D. Jelliff
News/Features Editor

Well, who are you? (who are you? who, who, who, who?)
I really wanna know (who are you? who, who, who, who?)

This song, though originally made famous by The Who in the '70s, has now become synonymous with one of TV's most popular programs (and one of my favorite shows) "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation."

I love this show. I hate blood, guts and any other kind of gore, but something about this show fascinates me, in spite of the nasty stuff it shows. And I love both spin-offs as well. Whether it's in Las Vegas, New York or Miami, I'm there. I almost cried last week when Tim Speedle was killed in the line of duty and I cheered when *TV Guide* announced that the newest spin-off, "CSI: NY" starring Gary Sinise, did the unthinkable – it beat "Law & Order" in the ratings by more than four million viewers.

So, as you can tell, I love this show. At one time (like, two weeks ago), it was even my secret ambition to become a crime scene investigator. I wanted to work in a cool office in some exotic location (OK, so I'm sure Las Vegas isn't that exotic, but I've never been there) with a scientific genius such as Gil Grissom and collect evidence, catch the bad guy and be a hero. Not to mention the fact that no matter how foul the crime scene (and they're pretty bad – I'm currently picturing the liquefied guy in the gym bag ... ew), the CSIs always looked cool, calm and *good*. So you can imagine why someone might want a job like this – it's not a bad way to make a living, right?

Well, I thought so, too. Until I went to see Gary Telgenhoff speak yesterday. That guy sure knows how to kill a girl's dream. Being such a huge fan, I was excited to go hear him speak about his experiences consulting for the show and what a crime scene investigator's job is like. Telgenhoff was approached by series creator Anthony Zuiker who wanted to learn more about forensics for a series pilot he was working on. Telgenhoff didn't expect Zuiker's show to do well.

"I knew he wasn't going to be anybody," Telgenhoff told the audience yesterday. However, Zuiker returned to Telgenhoff with a copy of the pilot for "CSI" and told him that CBS had bought the first 13 episodes for $1 million. And, as they say, the rest is history.

Finally, Telgenhoff came to the part of his speech I was most interested in hearing.

"So, you want to be a CSI?" he asked. "Go to acting school."

What!? Acting school? What does that have to do with being a CSI?

My questions were soon answered. Telgenhoff, referring to the entire CSI franchise, said, "If that's the image you have of what people do, you need to go to acting school."

I was crushed. Here was this guy telling me that being a CSI was nowhere near as glamorous as it looked on TV – quite literally, too: his exact words were that CSIs "don't look glamorous."

What else don't CSIs do? They don't interview the witnesses (or suspects), they don't look through microscopes, they don't compare the striation patterns on bullets and, most importantly, *they don't solve the crimes*! As a matter of fact, a CSIs job is as un-glamorous as you can get. According to Telgenhoff, CSIs "basically are go fers." They work very hard for very little respect. And, no CSI is a specialist in everything, "like Grissom," Telgenhoff said. That did it, my dreams were shattered. There are no real Grissoms in the world? I'm stunned.

I walked out of that lecture with a new perspective on crime scene investigation (and a slightly nauseous feeling from all the graphic photos Telgenhoff showed at the end). I decided that maybe becoming a CSI wasn't my calling after all.

So, what does my future have in store for me? Maybe I'll becme an FBI agent, like the ones on "Without a Trace."

I mean, that's gotta be more glamorous than being a CSI, right?

What's happening to me?

"Miracles"

by Joshua Andrzejewski
Layout Editor

It's early evening and my shadow is 25 feet long. The sun shines brightly in my eyes, blinding me to everything but its radiant beauty. Soon, it will slip below the horizon, its long battle with the night ending in glorious defeat.

The wind is strong and cool and causes my jacket to billow out around me. I have to shove my hands deep in the pockets, pulling it close. The air flows over, around and even through me until I feel like I'm moments away from the ability to fly. Anything is possible.

Suddenly, for reasons I'll never understand, the world is a beautiful place. Each leaf is a work of art. The sky is a magnificent canvas, painted with broad strokes of orange and yellow and pink. The clouds stretch on to eternity and heaven is the secret they keep.

An old woman is outside raking her lawn. Her hair is jet black, shot through with strands of gray-like silver filaments. She stops for a moment and I wave. She smiles at me, then looks off into the distance, remembering some moment of great joy or peace.

A dozen sparrows are perched on a fence a few feet away. They bob their heads and chirp and look at me quizzically. In the next moment, they have taken off. I watch as they ascend into the amber sky, joining a cloud of their kin. They are on a journey to meet their destinies, not sure where they will end up or what will happen to them along the way.

Up ahead there is a mother and daughter walking hand in hand. The woman is in her forties, the girl no older than six. The mother looks down and the daughter looks up and they both smile to each other about something or nothing. In that moment, I see true love passing between two people, and it is breathtaking. They look forward again and, as mother begins to swing her arm and daughter begins to swing hers, they both laugh joyfully.

A car passes me on the road and there is a dog inside with his head out the window. His ears flap in the breeze, his tongue hangs halfway out, his eyes sing. There are some who say that dogs can't smile, but this one proves them all wrong. He is perfectly content and his happiness brings a grin to my lips as well.

There are moments in life when all stress and distraction and pain simply fade away, as if they were never there to begin with. I can't say whether it's the beauty of a sunset, the euphony of a mother and child laughing together, the flight of a sparrow or simply the way the cool autumn breeze speaks to my soul that helps me to realize the miracles that are all around me.

Sometimes, the splendor of the earth shows up everywhere at once. It takes my breath away and gives me wings and makes me believe that anything is possible.

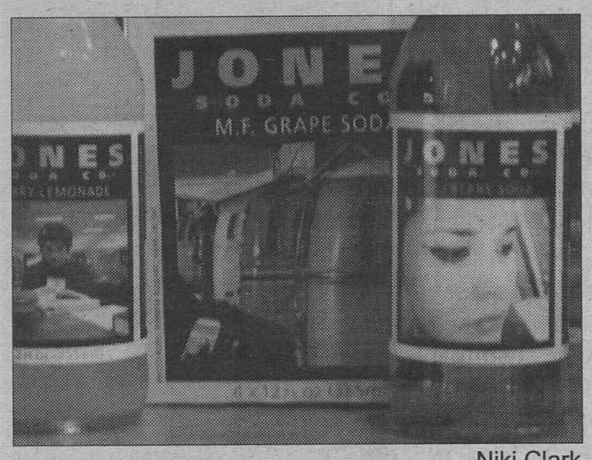
You can e-mail Josh, who doesn't always have to be "funny," at andrzejewsj@etown.edu.

New drink at the Blue Bean causes a "sense"–ation

New soda arrives at Elizabethtown, has students "jonesing" for drinks

by Meghan Allen
Staff Writer

If you're anything like me, I go to the Blue Bean for two things: caffeine fixes before 8 a.m. classes and milkshakes when I need a sugar fix. Let's face it: where can you get better milkshakes around here? Now, instead of just milkshakes, we also have Jones' Soda to quench our thirsts, and it's taking the campus by storm.



Niki Clark
Jones' Soda, a brand known for its variety of flavors and unique labels, is now available at Etown.

Jones' Soda is a Canadian-based company that, before this year, was only sold at Starbucks and Panera Breads. For the past four years, students have been clamoring to get Jones' Soda on campus, but there had been no East Coast distributors. Although, recently the soda has been available at Sheetz gas stations. Then, this year, Jones' decided they were going to start selling to college campuses.

Michelle Shirk, director of Dining Services, said that she "immediately jumped at the chance to get into business with Jones'." And, according to recent sales figures, the partnership is quite profitable. The Blue Bean is averaging sales of three cases a day, which is 72 bottles. When students were polled, the most common answer to their favorite flavor was cream soda. Other popular flavors seem to be green apple, berry lemonade and cream soda; not-so-popular flavors are fufu berry and cherry.

"Blueberry lemonade is by far the best," said first-year Matt McAuliff. Yet, he does agree with his fellow students on the quality of the product.

"I love Jones Soda ... it's incredible!" McAuliff said.

Fellow first-year Alyssa Salkowski said, "I liked the grape the best."

English major Scott Kennedy agreed, "I thought the grape was awesome."

It was not just the profits that drew the attention of Elizabethtown's Dining Services; Jones' Soda is a company that believes in giving back. Since its start, its owner has donated money to build schools in Africa, even when his company was losing money. Thus far, Jones' Soda is responsible for the building of six schools in Africa – a perfect example, Shirk said, of our school's motto, "Educate for Service."

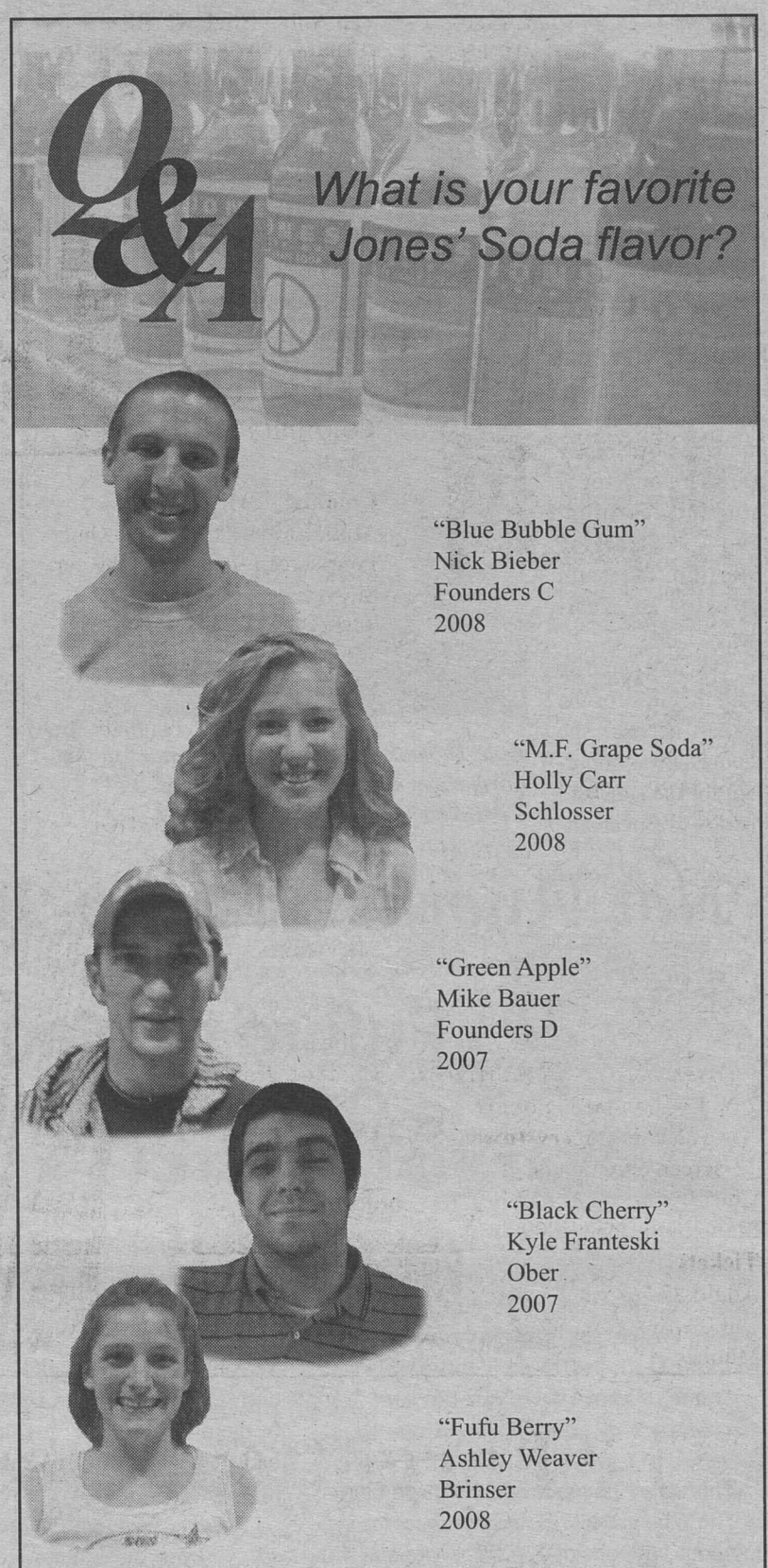
In addition to its unique flavors and history of philanthropy, what makes Jones' Soda so distinctive is its bottles. Only on Jones' Soda will you see such distinctive pictures and off-beat quotes. You would never see a quote like, "We live in a society where pizza makes it to your house faster than the police," on a bottle of Pepsi.

And the best part about the pictures and the quotes?

All were submitted by consumers. Even *you* can have a picture or quote on one of the bottles. Just go to their Web site, *www.jonessoda.com,* and submit your photo or quote, which is then voted upon. Winners are selected a few times a year, and then Jones' sends them copies of their labels.

With its sodas, juices and "sense-ational" energy drinks, Jones' Soda is going to be a staple here at Elizabethtown for years to come.

Niki Clark
When surveyed students chose Cream Soda as their favorite flavor



"Blue Bubble Gum"
Nick Bieber
Founders C
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"M.F. Grape Soda"
Holly Carr
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2007

"Black Cherry"
Kyle Franteski
Ober
2007

"Fufu Berry"
Ashley Weaver
Brinser
2008

Eyes & Ears

by Diana Robinson & Kat Tretina

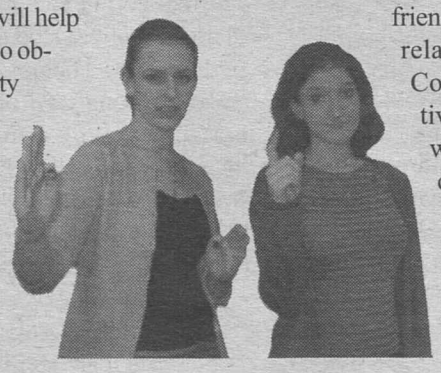
All my friends here go to parties every weekend. I want to hang out with them, and I like to go to parties, but I really don't like to drink. Is there anyway that I can still hang out with my friends on weekends and go to parties but not feel the need to drink?

- *Sober in Schlosser*

[Kat:] Before anything else, it's important that you are aware of Elizabethtown's policy. If you're under 21 and at a party with alcohol present, even if you're not drinking, you still get the same points as anyone drinking if the party is busted.

That said, if you still want to go to the parties on campus, just be up front with your friends and tell them you don't want to drink. If they're friends worth having, they won't care if you are joining them in rounds at the party; they'll just be glad to have your company. If anyone else is giving you a hard time, you can be as up front and rude with them as you want since they deserve it, or just carry around a glass of ginger ale – no one will know the difference.

Don't make going to parties a habit every weekend, especially if you don't drink. It's not worth the trouble. Try and get your friends to have a few non-drinking nights, go out clubbing, go to a hayride; just don't make drinking the goal of every weekend. If they insist on partying,try to make a few sober friends, too. I'm not saying to blow off your other ones, but new friends will help you not feel so obligated to party and drink.



[Diana:] Guess what? I don't drink at all and I still manage to have plenty of fun with my friends. Follow Kat's advice and let your pals know up front that you don't drink and then suggest some non-alcohol-related activities for them to participate with you over the weekend. If the people you hang out with are really your friends, they will respect your decision not to consume alcohol (which, as Kat said, is illegal if you are under 21) and won't pressure you into doing anything you're not comfortable with.

Who knows? Maybe a movie night or a midnight diner run will be a welcome break from your friends' typical drinking-related Elizabethtown College weekend activities and everyone will jump at the chance to go off-campus for a change.

If you are into the party scene but just don't like the drinking aspect of it, why not have your own non-alcoholic party? It may sound really tacky and pointless at first but, trust me, I have had many a fantastic time with my friends at parties when not a drop of alcohol is consumed. If you are around the right people, even a movie or game night can morph into an evening of random, all-out fun.

If you really want to go to a party with alcohol, just carry some sort of beverage around. If people see you with a glass of something, they probably won't even bother to see if it is alcoholic or not. You'll have the same social experience as everyone else, but you'll be the one with the last laugh when you wake up hangover-free the next morning.

Do you have a problem or question? Do you want some advice? Reach Kat or Diana by writing to mailbox 1717 or 1777 or by e-mailing TRETINAK or ROBINSOND.

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Seven-screen commercial Cineplex
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Tickets
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Matinee: $2

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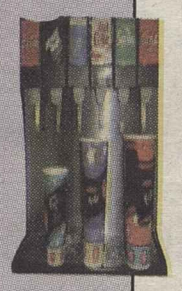

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Matinee: $2

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Commercial Cineplex
Show times: 392-1511
Tickets
Adults: $8
Children/Seniors: $5.75
Matinee: $5.75

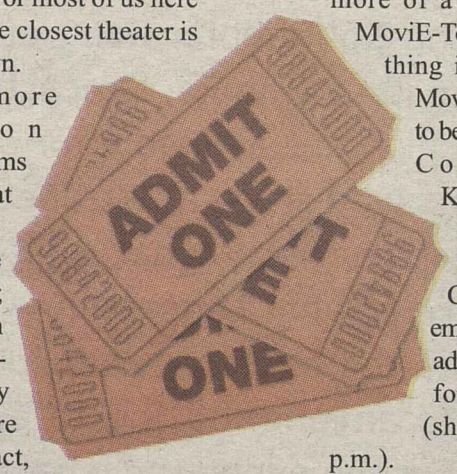
Movie money matters

by John Thorp
Staff Writer

Most college students find that, as far as weekend activities in the area are concerned, the possibilities are limited. One option is going to the movies; however, there's one catch – money. Being a college student, you obviously want the most bang for your buck. For most of us here at Etown, the closest theater is MoviE-Town.

Sophomore Clayton Belcher claims to be a regular at MoviE-Town.

"They have so few movies; they can list them on ECTV. Nobody collects my money at the fire exit. Matter of fact, I've seen eight different movies with the same stub," Belcher said.



When told of the ticket prices at MoviE-Town, Belcher was scrambling for words.

"$6.75 for one adult ticket? Five bucks before 6 p.m.! Now that's what I call a bargain!" Belcher said.

Sophomore Pierce Hibbs also feels that "(MoviE-Town) is a nice, clean place, but it isn't better than Regal [in Lancaster]."

According to junior Aaron Koontz, MoviE-Town is "close ... the seats are comfortable ... [but] there's not that much of a variety." Though Koontz is a fan of MoviE-Town, he finds the CocoaPlex in Hershey more favorable.

"It's farther away, but there's more of a variety than MoviE-Town. If something is showing at MoviE-Town, it has to be showing at the CocoaPlex," Koontz said.

Ticket prices at CocoaPlex Cinema are $7.25 for adults and $5.25 for matinees (shows before 6 p.m.).

Though it's a good drive away from Etown, another area theater in the mix is Regal Cinema Manor, located on Millersville Pike in Lancaster. Tickets at the Regal are $8 for adults and $5.75 for a matinee show.

For all you movie-goers, there are a number places to go and see a decent variety of movies in the area. Whether it be here in Elizabethtown, Hershey, Harrisburg or Lancaster, check out any one of these theaters.

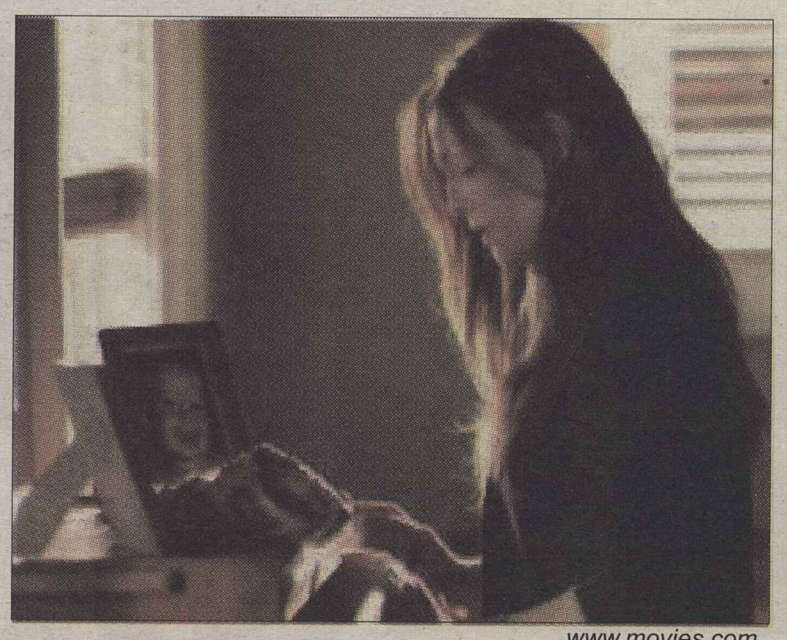
"The Forgotten," suspense to remember

by Heather Clark
Opinion Editor

So you like to ask questions and find out answers? Well, sometimes knowing too much will get you killed. At least that's what happens in the new sci-fi thriller, "The Forgotten," which opened in theaters Friday, Sept. 24. And, yes, I did say sci-fi in that last sentence (hint hint).

The film stars Julianne Moore, Anthony Edwards ("ER"), Dominic West ("Chicago") and Gary Sinise. It is about a woman who supposedly lost her son in a plane crash, but her husband and psychiatrist keep telling her that she never had a son. Determined to prove her sanity, she teams up with a man who lost his daughter in the same plane crash, and together they attempt to get to the bottom of this mystery.

The film, written by Gerald DiPego ("Instinct" and "Phenomenon") and directed by Joseph Ruben ("Sleeping With the Enemy" and "The Good Son") is not for the faint of heart (which makes me wonder what I was doing there; I actually screamed at one point). It is full of "holy crap, I almost peed my pants" moments.



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Julianne Moore is Telly Paretta in the sci-fi thriller "The Forgotten."

"The Forgotten" opens with eerie music as the camera pans over New York City, finally settling down on Telly Paretta (Moore), evoking the uncomfortable feeling that someone is watching her (and throughout the film, you get the feeling Big Brother *is* watching). Paretta spends her days staring at pictures, watching a video and going through things, including his baseball glove and a book, of her nine-year-old son, Sam, who supposedly died in a plane crash. On her way to one of her appointments with psychiatrist Dr. Munce (Sinise), she discovers that her car is not where she left it. Other strange things start happening.

At her appointment, where Munce tells her once again that she never had a son and that she's just been creating "memories" of him, Paretta goes to reach for her cup of coffee, only it's not there. Munce tells her that she never had coffee.

Sam disappears from the family photo and the videotape and the pages in his book are both blank. Her husband Jim (Edwards) tries to console her, but, believing he is trying to make her forget her son, Patella turns to Ash Correll (West) for help.

Correll, who lost his daughter in the plane crash, doesn't remember he even had a daughter at first. But when Patella finds his daughter's drawings hidden underneath fabric on the wall, he suddenly remembers, and, together, the two of them embark on a search for the truth. But with the police hot on their trail, they nearly lose their lives in the process.

The eerie music and sudden special effects reminded me of "Final Destination," where at any moment, someone could get killed. Describing too much else would reveal the Big Secret, but it is a very intense, thrilling movie – if you can handle that sort of thing. (And if you can't, I recommend wearing a diaper.)

Moore is convincing as a driven mother who will stop at nothing to find her son. Though it is intense and mind-boggling from beginning to end, "The Forgotten" focuses on the simple idea that the bond between mother and child cannot be broken. It is rated PG-13 for intense thematic material, some violence and brief language.

Grab your friends (you don't want to see it alone) and check out this exciting thriller. It's one film you won't forget.

Movie Ratings

nauseating
bearable
mediocre
worth it
superb

The Buzz

by Will Secrist
Staff Writer

It's Gold Jerry!

On Thanksgiving Jerry Seinfeld and friends return to NBC for a one-hour retrospective called "The Seinfeld Story." The special will be hosted by Seinfeld himself and will document the show's early history while including various episode clips and new interviews from Elaine, George and Kramer.

Costner ties the knot

Kevin Costner married Christine Baumgartner on Sunday in Aspen Colorado. The couple exchanged vows by a stream on Costner's 165-acre ranch. Guests included Tim Allen and Don Johnson.

Prince Harry enlists

Looks like Prince Harry will be joining the Royal Military this January. After four grueling days of exams the 20-year-old passed. Next he plans on signing up for officers training.

New Antics

The band Interpol, who wrapped up opening for The Cure this summer, released their latest album Antics last Tuesday. You can see the band on "Jay Leno" Oct. 1 and on "Conan O'Brien" on Oct. 8. Also catch Interpol in Philadelphia when they play at the Electric Factory on Nov. 7.

Bennifer part II?

Ben Affleck and Jennifer Garner are out in the open with the more-than-friends relationship. The two were seen lip-locking all over Charleston, S.C. this past weekend.

"Sex and the City" star comes out

Cynthia Nixon, best known for her role as Miranda in "Sex and the City," admitted on Friday, Sept. 24 to have been dating another woman for the past 10 months. Nixon, who split with the father of her two children in June, wishes to keep her private life, well – private.

Information from eonline.com, imdb.com and rollingstone.com

Where to go

Lancaster Museum of Art
135 N. Lime St.
394-0101
Monday – Saturday:
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Sunday: 12 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Zanzibar ... Romancing the Senses
45 N. Market Street
390-2868
Monday – Thursday:
10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Friday – Saturday:
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

The Heritage Center of Lancaster County
13 W. King St.
299-6440
Tuesday – Saturday:
10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sunday: 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

The Pressroom
26 W. King St.
399-5400
Tuesday – Thursday:
5 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Friday – Saturday:
5 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Sunday: 5 p.m. – 9 p.m.

Cafe Aroma Borealis
52 N. Queen St
509-9869
Tuesday – Thursday:
11:30 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Friday: 9:30 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Sunday: 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Castle Roller Rink
1400 Elm Ave.
393-3126
Hours vary, information:
www.castlerollerskating.com

Lancaster Ice Rink
371 Carerra Dr.
581-0273
Monday – Friday:
10 a.m. – 12 p.m.
Saturday: 8 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Sunday: 2:45 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Rockvale Square Outlets
Routes 30 & 896
293-9595
Monday – Saturday:
9:30 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Sunday: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Tanger Outlet Center
311 Stanley K. Tanger Blvd.
392-7260
Monday – Saturday:
9 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Sunday: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

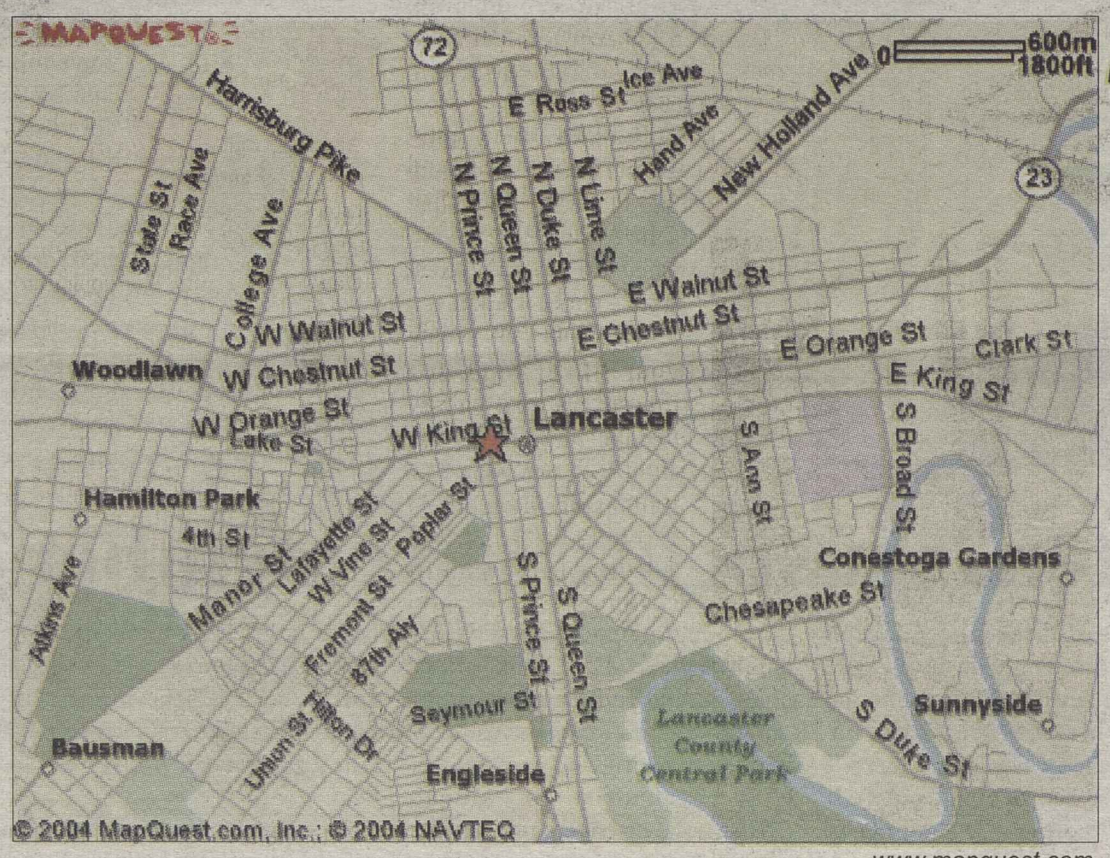
The Pottery Works
16 W. Orange St.
299-9963
Monday: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Tuesday – Saturday:
10 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Sunday: 12 p.m. – 6 p.m.

Lancaster

I'll bet you didn't know that, at one time, Lancaster was the largest inland town in America. Did you know that the Red Rose City was the nation's capital for one day when the Continental Congress met there in September of 1777?

Within its city limits, Lancaster holds these surprises, as well as numerous others, all of which are available for students, visitors and residents to experience. Those students who study at Elizabethtown College come from diverse cities with different perspectives as to what a city has to offer to the public. Some students are still unaware of what Lancaster, with its fair share of history, restaurants and shopping, provides the average visitor. Up and down the streets, establishments open their doors to anyone looking to experience a different style of cooking, music or art. Whatever the event and whatever the attraction, Lancaster invites people to share the city and the experiences together.

by Staff Writer Julie Fisher



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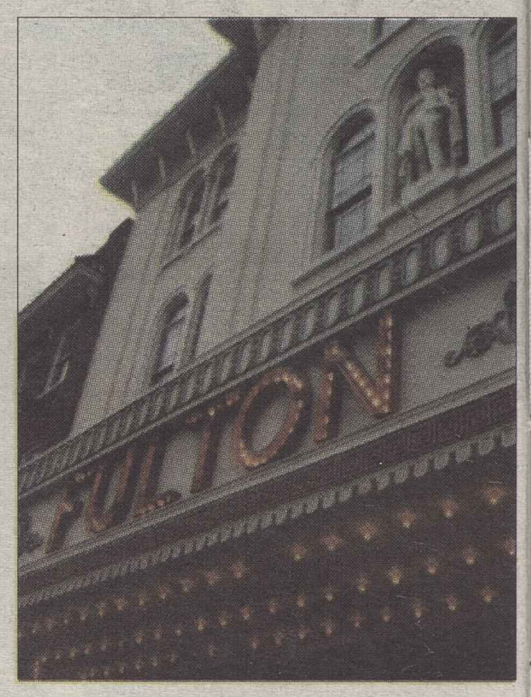

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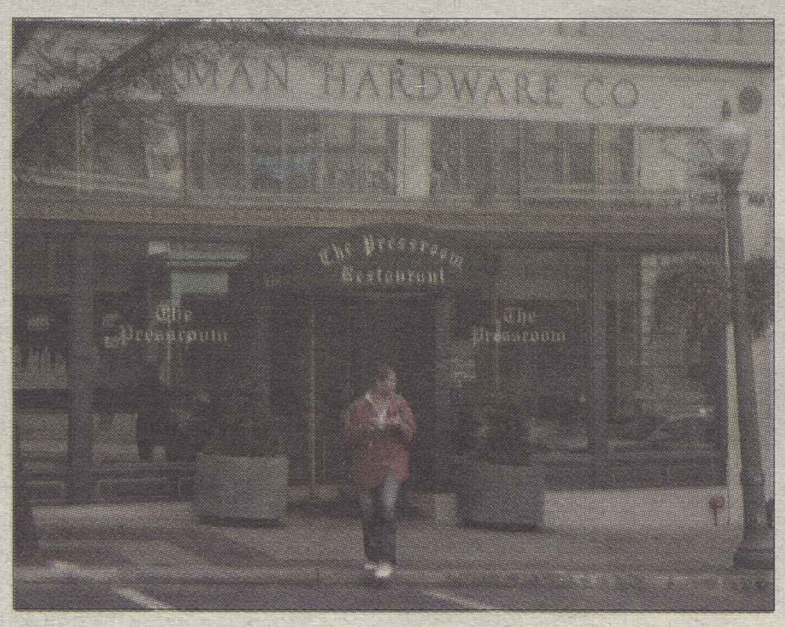
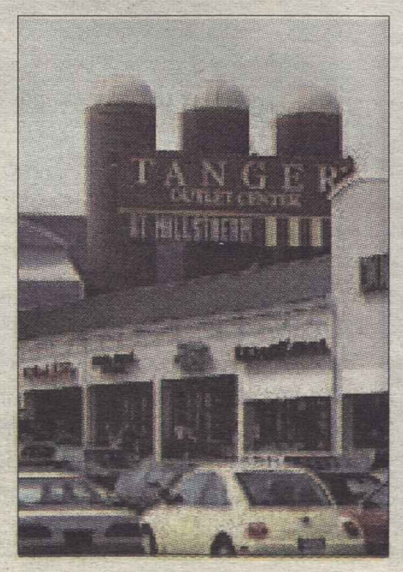


Above: The Pressroom restaurant is located on W. King Street in downtown Lancaster. Decorated in a newspaper motif, the restaurant serves lunch and dinner in a casual to formal atmosphere.

Upper Right: The Fulton, located on Prince Street, is not only an operating theater, but a standing piece of Lancaster's history.

Right: The Tanger Outlet Center and Rockvale Square Outlets are located about five miles from downtown Lancaster off of Route 30. Shops at the outlets include Nike, Polo Ralph Lauren, J. Crew and Gap.



Next week in
Arts & Entertainment

Fun in York

Look for it October 14!

Attractions in the Red Rose City

by Melanie Grassley
Staff Writer

There's not a whole lot you can accomplish in just 20 minutes. You could watch a Seinfeld episode (without the commercials), you could chat online, you could listen to a favorite CD or, you could drive to Lancaster.

That's right, just a 20-minute drive away from the Elizabethtown Campus is Lancaster, where it's easy to find lots of things to do. There is eating, shopping, taking in culture or skating.

Let's start with food. Even though you're in Pennsylvania, you can still try foods from all around the world at Central Market. The market offers many items of all sorts including a variety of foods, fresh flowers, spices and crafts.

If you're in the mood for a nice, relaxing sit-down dinner, then try The Pressroom. With its newspaper motif, it offers everything from nachos and hot wings to main entrees such as steaks, pasta and chicken dishes.

If you're looking for a quiet little cafe that serves espressos and sandwiches, Lancaster has it all at Cafe Aroma Borealis, located just down the street from Central Market.

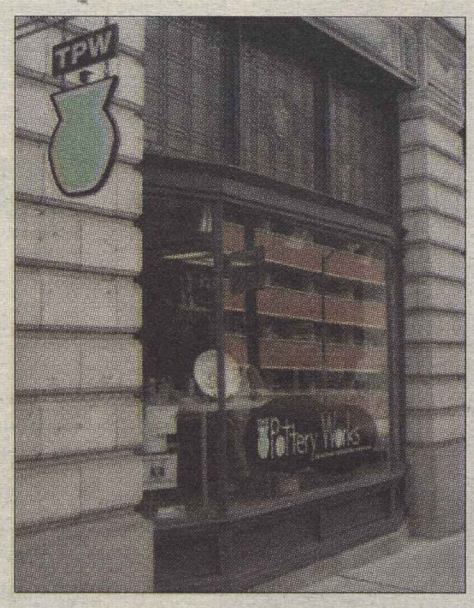
Now that you've had your fill of food, it's time to use that energy to take in some of the sights of Lancaster. The Lancaster Museum is currently featuring "It's a Dog's Life" photographs by William Wegman. Admission is free but hours are limited.

Another place to check out is The Heritage Center of Lancaster County. Here you can learn about the Amish, the Mennonites and the Pennsylvania Dutch who live in the area. The featured exhibit of the month is "Home Sweet Home: Pennsylvania German Textile Made & Used at Home."

There are also many unique places to shop in Lancaster, including the two outlet shopping plazas and Park City Mall.

North Queen Shoppes, which is located on the 300 block of North Queen Street, offers a variety of stores. If you're looking for a gift for someone, this is the place to go to find many specialty shops.

One interesting shop is Zanzibar, located on North Market Street. It offers homemade soaps, candles and uncommon greeting cards and gifts.



The Pottery Works, located on Orange Street in Lancaster, offers fun and creativity in a relaxed atmosphere.

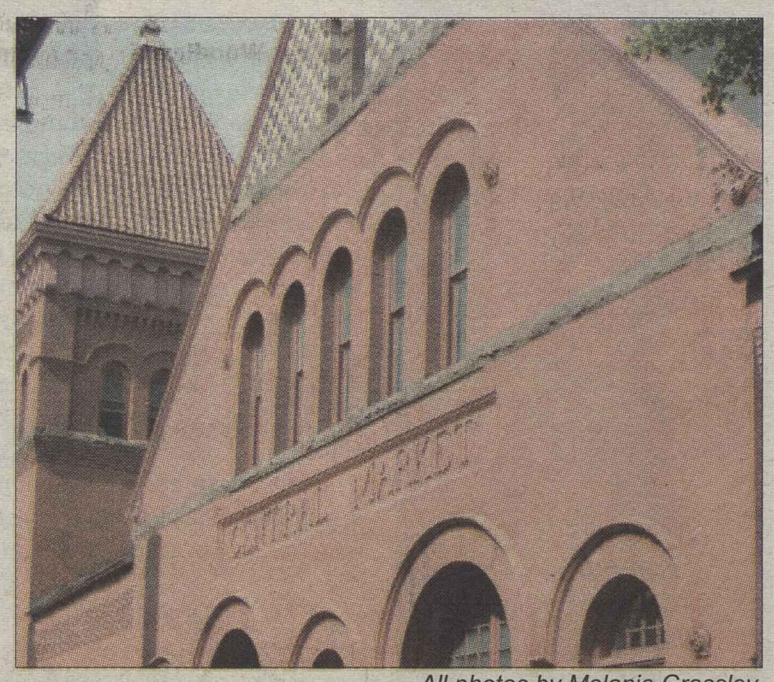
Of course there are also the outlet centers. Rockvale Square Outlets and Tanger Outlet Center house stores such as Nautica, Gap, Banana Republic, Reebok, American Outpost, Izod and Danskin to name a few.

Don't feel like shopping but want to have fun? Try zipping around one of Lancaster's two skating rinks. Castle Roller Skating is the classic rink where you can rent roller skates and listen to popular music. At Lancaster Ice Rink, there are regular public skate times. Admission is $5 for open skate and $2 to rent skates.

If you're looking for relaxation, Formula for First Impressions Day Spa offers a variety of services that can make you forget all about the stress of college.

Also a good stress-relieving and fun activity, The Pottery Works on West Orange Street lets you paint select pieces of pottery. For a set price, you can select from a variety of ceramic pieces and an array of glaze colors and patterns to design your own masterpiece.

These are just a few of the things that Lancaster has to offer. Take a trip with friends or make a date and head to Lancaster.



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Humorscopes

Libra
Sept. 23 – Oct. 22

Michael Jackson didn't do it. Neither did OJ. So quit being so blue and get ready to drink orange juice and grab your crotch like it's 1989.

Scorpio
Oct. 23 – Nov. 21

If you wake up tomorrow morning with bloodshot eyes, you know you had too much fun tonight – or possibly not enough. Remedy the situation by plunging your eye sockets the same way you plunge a clogged toilet. It'll suck the blood right out.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Hop on a ship and sail as far away from here as you can. With all this flooding, the ocean is the only place that's immune.

Capricorn
Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Don't wait up for your prince to come whisk you away on horseback. Horses are way too expensive these days. Instead be on the lookout for men on cows. That way you have your true love and a good dinner.

Aquarius
Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

You will be struck with a multitude of diseases this week. Luckily, they will get greedy and all kill each other in a violent civil war inside your body leaving you none the wiser.

Pisces
Feb. 19 – March 20

A Scandinavian narcoleptic will bump into you soon. Shake their hand thrice for good luck but make sure to grasp firmly; if they let go after two shakes you'll be cursed with a dreadful case of the Mondays.

Aries
March 21 – April 19

Live your life with reckless abandon. Eat a banana right before bedtime. Tell a stranger about your new cell phone plan. Make loud noises while using Herbal Essences. Listen to some underground polka while dancing in a vat of bratwurst.

Taurus
April 20 – May 20

It's going to start getting chilly out. Microwave your underwear to keep warm.

Gemini
May 21 – June 20

The current lunar phase indicates good things are coming your way. Sometimes good things can be a little bit off target though so make sure you walk around with your arms open all week. This way you'll catch it and possibly some other surprises as well.

Cancer
June 21 – July 22

Ignore everyone telling you to act like a child. Children are heartless, vindictive monsters. "Cross your heart, hope to die, stick a needle in your eye." Even the mob doesn't stick needles in people's eyes.

Leo
July 23 – Aug. 22

Call an old friend this week and catch up. Make up a story about how famous and successful you are so they feel inferior. This will motivate them to actually do something with their miserable life. You've done your good deed for the week.

Virgo
Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

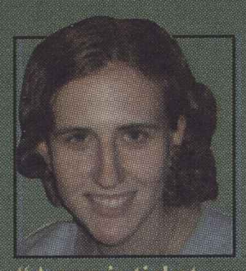
Don't take your pets for granted. The way you've been acting lately, they may soon be your only friend. But, hey, they're a lot softer to pet than your old friends.

Union Avenue

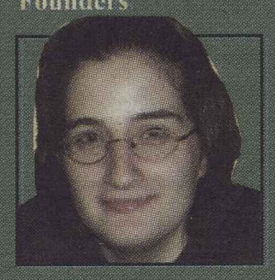
a comic strip by Mike Witmer *www.michaelwitmer.com*

Q&A

What's the coolest thing you ever received for free?



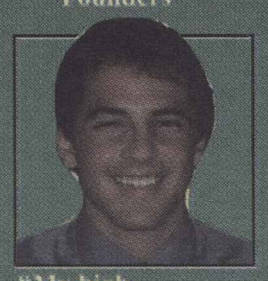
"A movie ticket. I flirted with the guy to get in."
-Ashley J. Miller, Founders



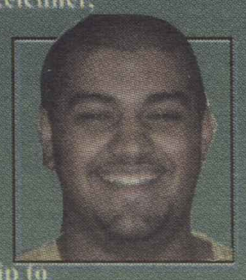
"A shirt for helping the freshmen move in."
-Leslie McGirt, Schlosser

"I found $100 in the gutter."
-John Goff, Founders

"I won a free trip to the spa."
-Meghan Bieleski, Founders



"My high school English teacher gave me a Bob Marley poster for a graduation gift."
-Tim Kelchner, Ober



"A trip to London."
-Shezad Dar, Ober

Double Take

students, faculty and staff express their take on ...

How realistic is reality TV?

Contributors: Senior Marianna Hagbloom vs. Senior Afton Kuykendall

Hagbloom

Reality TV.

It's such a common household phrase now that even little babies are uttering it as their first words. But has anyone stepped back to look at this stuff? We've got "Extreme Makeover," "Survivor," "The Bachelor," "The Swan" and "Trading Spouses." If this is reality, I don't know what you'd call what I'm living. Probably something like "non-reality" (sorry, but that's as creative as I get).

Since Etown has gone all PC on us (i.e.: "first years" not "freshmen"), I would like to make the suggestion that we erase the term "reality TV" from our vocabularies. I'm not sure if it's clear to anyone else out there, but there's not a drop of reality in these shows. Where in real life do you get to live in a mansion surrounded by gorgeous people of the opposite sex, or have a script and a plot or are forced to eliminate people from your life? Hence, we should start calling them by a more truthful title, something along the lines of "Corporate America brainwashes Americans into thinking this is how life should be."

Seriously, how do you think those makeovers and trips and houses get paid for – by Corporate America! It's a part of their evil plot to get us to think that we can always find something wrong with our bodies or life.

Sure, it can be called "entertainment," but all of that drama gives me a headache.

This season, ABC's "Extreme Makeover" is planning on working on an entire family, including making over the children (but don't worry, even if the kids are ugly, they won't be given surgery – that's planned for the reunion show in 10 years). Shows like this that label people as "ugly" or improper for society are demeaning. It just proves how shallow Americans can be.

If you want to start a revolution, start liking your body the way it is, folks. And if you want to see reality, don't watch a television show – watch your own life.

The bottom line: reality TV isn't reality.

Kuykendall

"Yuck! Is that a woman or a mole playing tennis?" This phrase was uttered while watching ABC's notorious reality series, "Extreme Makeover." This show's gripping tale of transformation, all wrapped up in the span of an hour, draws a wide audience from across the country each week. We ultimately watch because, week after week, we are stunned to see a gawky, self-loather come strutting out at the end of the show as a confident, sexy person who is finally comfortable in his or her own skin.

The network seems to choose its participants based on who needs the most help; many of the people that they choose have real medical problems or deformities that the participant cannot afford to fix themselves. For example, last week, a pair of sisters had been living with a severe case of cleft palate, which had been causing them pain and self-esteem problems. The sisters had plastic surgery to correct the facial deformity and literally cried tears of joy to see their normal mouths for the first time.

There is an underlying altruistic nature in these shows, a charitable kind of gift to those in need; the only price is sharing often private and embarrassing situations with the entire nation. Although some may see this aspect of reality TV as exploitation, I see it as more of a good deed on the participants' behalf. This kind of show lets people know they are not alone and that there is hope for happiness in everyone, whether surgically or otherwise.

On this note, I'd like to point out that these shows are not merely skin deep. There are seriously positive influences on almost all of the people who have participated in such makeover shows. Everyone who participates ultimately comes back with a renewed sense of self-worth and a noticeable boost in confidence. In the popular series, "The Swan," the participants not only receive makeup, new clothes and plastic surgery, they are also made over psychologically. Psychologists are employed by these shows to provide therapy for the participants to help them heal internally. What good would it do to give someone a hot, brand-new body if the person still hated what (more importantly) was on the inside?

From the desk of...

Meghan Toledo
RHA Secretary

Greetings from the Residence Hall Association of Elizabethtown College!

RHA has started the year off with a bang, filling all empty executive positions at the beginning of the year.

Becca Melani from Residence Life has also joined the group as our National Association of College and University Residence Halls adviser.

This past summer was the first time that Elizabethtown College participated in NACURH, and we even had two members, Erica Guzman and myself, attend the National Conference in St. Louis. We both brought back exciting ideas for the upcoming school year.

RHA is planning big things for students this year. We will still be sponsoring the Winter Wonderland semi-formal, but look for some changes this year, too. Also, we will be sponsoring all hall events in each of the residence halls throughout the year, so be on the lookout for some fun activities!

We will be attending the Central Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls Regional conference this year at the University of Delaware. We hope to send several representatives to the event and come back with bigger and better ideas for our organization.

Last, but certainly not least, RHA wants your input on how we can help you! We have some ideas on small ways we can improve the dorm experience for students, but we're here for you. If you have any questions, concerns or suggestions about the residence halls, please contact us! You can reach us at rha@etown.edu or ext. 1154.

Have an issue?

Write an editorial for the Etownian or ask for a column! E-mail Heather or Kristin at *editor@etown.edu*. We can't wait to hear from you!

From the Board ... where the editors of the Etownian let you know what's on their mind

Stuck in my Head ...

So, every time Kenny Chesney hears that song, he goes back – so corny, but yet, so true.

Bittersweet

Kristin Pazulski
Editor in Chief

I went to see Phil Collins last Wednesday night in Philly. Oh my – unbelievable. He might be old but, according to my concert date, he has more energy and spunk on stage at his age than John Mayer does puffing out his soft rock. (Hey, I love Mayer, but he should stick to the cafe/bar crowd.) And why, at my age, would I be going to see Phil Collins? Well, besides the fact that I think his music and lyrics are awesome, it's the memories I have associated with these songs.

I'll take you all the way back to when I was, well, born! My mom loves Phil Collins and I grew up listening to him and Genesis – especially, I remember, in the car and at the beach. We would sit out by the pool in Sea Isle City, eating cheese balls and turkey sandwiches and listening to Phil tell Billy not to lose that number! I love the beach – it's a great memory for me.

"Groovy Kind of Love" was a song with one of my exes (more cheesy-ness) and I actually called him during the song because it was amazing live! And I also called my roomie during "Can't Hurry Love." If you lived in Myer my freshman year, you probably know why because we blasted it and sang it a lot. Phil was better, though.

And, finally, my bestest best friend from home – who was my date and bought me my ticket – and I would drive around on the weekends in high school, singing "Against All Odds" at the top of our lungs – drum solo and all.

Lots of good memories.

There's a quote in the book (movie, too, but the book is better) "High Fidelity" by Nick Hornby. The character Rob, a music fanatic, says, "... sentimental music has this great way of taking you back somewhere at the same time that it takes you forward, so you feel nostalgic and hopeful all at the same time."

It's true and Chesney said it, too – music speaks right to you and takes you back. And even if it doesn't, you usually somehow apply it to your life anyway, kind of like a horoscope.

Anyways, whether it's the lyrics of a certain song or a memory associated with the song, music stirs our deepest emotions. How many times were you driving along, feeling OK, and that stupid song that reminds you of your ex comes on and, instead of changing the station, you listen to it – and by the second chorus, you're in tears? (Hopefully, that's not just me.) Or *your* song comes on – you know, one of the 15 songs that are your favorite and describes you perfectly? And you are dancing and singing all alone in your car, hoping the car next to you isn't paying attention (or isn't the ex!).

Oh, we are all guilty of it, don't deny.

And we always quote the best songs – read any AIM profiles lately? Really, how many times did you have to replay the song to get the right words? Or did you cheat and look them up online? I'm queen of it, because I do always find songs that somehow express exactly what I'm feeling so wittingly and precisely, and in words more poetic than I could ever create in my head.

Some of the song associations last for only a few days (if I hear the Chesney song again, I might puke) and some last for lifetimes. I have just barely begun to appreciate the song "Roxanne," and still only the "Moulin Rouge" version. My dad butchered that song every day at 7:30 a.m. on the way to grade school – talk about torture. Yet, my dad also butchered the song "Lullaby" by Billy Joel every night before I went to bed – and I will be dancing to that one with him on my wedding day.

So, in closing, it would only do to leave you with a quote from a song that is one of the classics among classics, for those our age, that all should know and all should treasure, and hopefully it brings a smile to your face and takes you back to a happy time in your life:

"Something's right with the world today/And everybody knows it's wrong/But we can tell 'em no/Or we could let it go/But I would rather be a hanging on."
-Aerosmith's "Living on the Edge"

EDITORIAL

Bush Good, Saddam Bad

This is a narrative from the point of view of a woman with a son who is fighting in Iraq. The people mentioned in this narrative are fictional and any resemblance to real people is purely coincidental. The writer is commenting on President Bush's policies.

Images from *dickgautier.com* and *pritchettcartoons.com*.

Danielle Rementer
Staff Writer

My youngest son is over in Iraq. He joined the army some months ago, 'cause we couldn't afford to send him to college. We're all pretty proud of him. Do we support the war? We most certainly do. I don't know why everybody makes such a stink over President George W. Bush. He was just trying to do the right thing. I mean that Sadd-a Hussein was torturin' his people over there. Those poor people. I mean, we should all just be thankful that we have a president that doesn't torture us, you know? We're lucky we live in this country. And since we're so, you know, evolved and everything, we're the only ones who'll help 'em.

We miss Henry, though – that's our son I was tellin' you about. See, my husband Nate and I, we're getting pretty old and, well, he's been real sick. Has he been to the hospital? Oh yeah, well, I mean, once er twice, but see, we really can't afford the bills. I mean, you know Medicare 'n all that. See, we used to live in a nice house in South Carolina but after Henry stopped working, we just couldn't afford to live there anymore. Then, when my oldest son, Nate, Jr., got a job offer in Philadelphia, we moved up here to be closer to him.

He helps take care of his father and me the best he can. He's a journalist, yeah. And he has his own family you know, so he tries to help, but he's not rich. His kids go to school in the city. Boy, is that place in bad shape. I mean, we worry about the kids getting involved in drugs and whatnot. They really need to get all those druggies and homeless people into jail. I mean, why don't they just find a place to live er get a job er somethin'? All they do is harass people for money and whatnot.

Plus, ever since that whole Columbine thing, someone's always tryin' to gun someone down or blow up the school just cuz they're angry. I don't know why kids think they can solve anything by shooting someone. It's prolly all that violence on TV shows and in that music and such.

We really need more role models for these kids. Like Bush? Sure, like Bush. See, that's why I'm so glad we're in this war, you know? We're fighting evil. Someone has to show these kids right from wrong. What? My other son? Oh well. Actually, my middle boy, Tommy, well, he's a homosexual. My husband and I don't really talk to him much. Well, sometimes I do, but my husband prefers not to. You see, we're born-again-Christians and – like who? Right, like Bush.

Yeah, see, I really believe in what he says about, well, you know, protectin' the sanctity of marriage. Tommy was real mad when he heard about that. Well, he was more depressed than angry I guess. He's been depressed ever since he said he was gay. We just don't understand why he won't just change. What's that? Do I think it would make him happier if he were straight? Well, maybe. I mean, I know it would make me happy. Hum? Do I think it would make Bush happy? Um, I'm sorry I don't understand. I don't think Bush knows my son. Do I have any other sons? Well, sometimes I think I was supposed to, but I had to give one of my babies up to God. No! No! I didn't have an abortion. Me and my husband are strictly pro-life. No, see, I had a miscarriage.

Yeah, we don't support abortion – that's one of the big reasons we voted for Bush. With all these high school girls getting pregnant, I mean, they just deserve what they get. They should know better. I see a lot of young mothers livin' in the city. Do they teach it in school? Sure they do, these girls just don't listen. They don't appreciate what they have. I mean, they should feel lucky they get to walk around without scarves over their faces, wearin' all black like in the Middle East. I seen pictures. I mean, when I see those girls, I know my Henry is doin' right by protectin' them.

He's fightin' for a good cause. Is he married? Well, he's divorced. See, they got married young. Right outta high school in fact. They ended up wantin' different things, I guess. You know, she didn't agree with a lot of things that Henry wanted, so I gather. Like what? Well, like she didn't really support the war and she wanted to be a lawyer. I think he just wanted to settle down and have kids. They had a big falling out. Henry said something about her integrity er somthin'. Why didn't she support the war? Oh, who knows? Seems weird to me. I mean, she was in New York when 9/11 happened. She should've been proud of Bush for taking action and going into Iraq. Wait, I bet I know what you're about to ask. I know you think 9/11 had nothing to do with Iraq. But, so what? I mean, Saddam was torturing his people! I just don't know how you can support a leader like him. I mean he was killing them off and –

Nate? Nate, are you okay? Nate? Call 911! I think somethin's wrong with Nate!

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Tim's keys for winning the Super Bowl

by Tim Matlack
Staff Writer

1. Defense: The age-old adage of "defense wins championships" is as true today as it was whenever it was first coined. This philosophy is fitting not only in professional football but in college football as well. Teams like last year's Division I college national champions, the Louisiana State University Tigers and the Baltimore Ravens of the NFL, seem to rely upon defense rather than a high powered offense. Recent history seems to indicate that offense is a nice option to have, but not completely necessary. Just look at the last three teams to win the Super Bowl: the Ravens, the Buccaneers, and the Patriots, who won twice.

The Ravens had no offense whatsoever, but completely overwhelmed the New York Giants to roll to the first Super Bowl victory in team history. The Buccaneers' and Patriots' offenses were functional, but nothing too special.

Now look at teams like the Colts and the Chiefs. They are high-powered offensive teams without any type of defensive help. That is simply not a formula for success in football today, as can be seen by the Colts' loss to the Patriots in the AFC Championship game last year, and even more so in the Chiefs' 0-3 start this season.

Having a balanced and dominant defense allows your team to keep the opponent out of the end zone and can help score points of their own off of turnovers. A defense that can score and keep opponents from moving the ball is the most important asset for your team to have.

2. A solid offensive line: Consistent play from your front five can make or break a season. Eagles' fans were stunned during the draft last year when the Eagles traded up in the draft, only to draft an offensive lineman, Shawn Andrews. In the long term, the decision to draft Andrews may have been a stroke of genius.

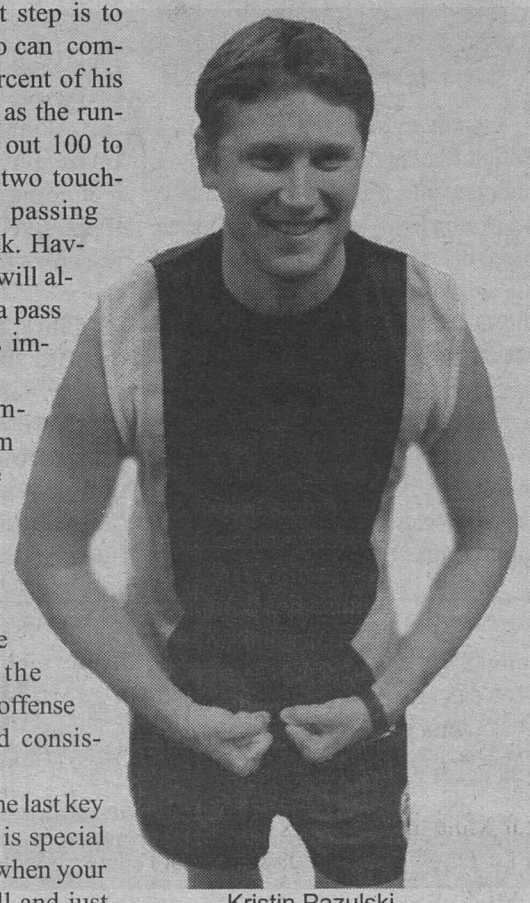
A strong offensive line opens holes for your running back and keeps your quarterback off of his back. A powerful line also gives the offense the chance to sustain long drives. With a strong defense and the ability to maintain and score on long offensive drives, teams can easily win games without putting 40 points on the scoreboard.

3. A marquis RB: The next step on the road to success is having a punishing running attack. When a team can pound the ball at a defense consistently and relentlessly, eventually the opposing defense will wear down and the offense will score points. Having a strong offensive line, as in key number 2, makes the running back's job easier. If you have a top notch back running behind a great offensive line, it makes throwing the ball a convenient option to be used only in emergencies. An effective running game is a good way to wind down the game clock. Obviously, the less time there is on the game clock, the less time your opponents have to score.

4. A high percentage QB: Once a team has achieved keys one through three, the next step is to have a quarterback who can complete better than 60 percent of his pass attempts. As long as the running game is grinding out 100 to 150 yards and one or two touchdowns per game; the passing game is a reserve attack. Having a quarterback who will almost always complete a pass when he does throw is important.

By avoiding incomplete passes, your team will once again be able to keep the game clock ticking and the long drive going. As long as your quarterback can keep the ball off of the ground and out of the opponent's hands, your offense can move steadily and consistently.

5. Special Teams: The last key to your team's success is special teams. For those times when your offense runs into a wall and just cannot finish the drive, it is of extreme importance to have a kicker who can salvage three points for your team. Also, for those few times that your offense just cannot get the drive moving from the start it is important to have a punter who can send your opponent deep into their own territory. On special teams it is important to have a return man who can give your offense that emotional spark of great field position before they even get onto the field.


Kristin Pazulski

Cross Country teams pick up three top five finishes

by William H. Welliver
Staff Writer

With little more than a month leading up to the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, the Men's and Women's Cross Country teams remain focused on taking care of business and putting themselves into a position for a pair of championships when the second season finally arrives.

The women's team placed fifth at the Allegheny Classic this past weekend as they fell to Dickinson College, host Allegheny College, Denison College and Moravian College. More important than their finish, though, was getting a chance to feel out and experience the course at Allegheny College because it will be the site for the Mideast Regional Championships later this fall.

The Jays were once again lead by senior Melissa St. Clair who placed seventh among 229 total finishers. St. Clair finished in a time of 22:48, exactly 50 seconds ahead of teammate Erin Deihl, who finished 19th overall with a time of 23:38. Katie Garner, Jessica Cook and Tara Fagan rounded out the top five team finishers for the Blue Jays as Garner took 22nd with a time of 23:45, Cook took 34th with a time of 24:09 and Fagan finished in 24:47; good enough to finish 47th overall. Also finishing in the top 100 finishers for Elizabethtown was: Amanda Santore (54th, 25:06); Kim Whalen (59th, 25:13); Sarah Grove (68th, 25:24); Liz Heppard (72th, 25:27); Meghan Ryder (97th, 26:00); and Julie Torchia (98th, 26:01). Other Blue Jay finishers included Trish Fullmer, Kim Lamp, Brianon Shade, Tenleigh Ayers, Jill Brobst and Erin Fisher. The women's team returns to action this Saturday at La Salle University in the La Salle Invitational.

Two weeks ago, as the Women's Cross Country team took a weekend off from competition, the Elizabethtown College men's team was facing some very tough competition as they took on some Division I schools as well as the top teams from Division III at the James Madison Invitational. Elizabethtown finished third in the team standings and were the top non-Division I team at the meet.

Leading the way for the Blue Jays was Jose Miranda who navigated the course in just 26:01 to finish fifth overall. Greg Wetzel was the second Blue Jay finisher and placed 12th overall with a time of 26:18. Matt Rockwell finished 21st overall and third on the team with his time of 26:38. Finishing 25 seconds behind Rockwell was Chris Williams who took 26th with a time of 27:03. Other Elizabethtown finishers included David Cohen (31st, 27:22) and Ryan St. Clair (38th, 27:56).

This past weekend, the men's team joined the women's team at the Allegheny Classic and placed third. The Blue Jays rode strong races from Miranda, Wetzel and Rockwell to their impressive finish behind Dickinson College and Allegheny College.

Miranda took sixth place overall as the Blue Jays top finisher with a time 26:34, just enough to finish in front of Wetzel who took seventh with a time of 26:47. Rockwell finished 10 seconds behind Wetzel, in a time of 26:57 to take 11th overall. Elizabethtown's David Cohen also broke into the top 25 finishers overall as he ran the course in a time of 27:31 to place 23rd. Other Blue Jay finishers included Nick Patterson (42nd, 28:04); Dave Bresnahan (59th, 28:25); Ryan Mulcahy (63rd, 28:29); Jon Slusser (96th, 29:10) and Ryan St. Clair (99th, 29:13).

Both the men's and women's teams return to action over fall break as the men travel to Haverford College for the Haverford Invitational on Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2004. The women's team will be at La Salle University on Saturday, Oct. 2, 2004 for the La Salle Invitational.

Donald B. Kraybill

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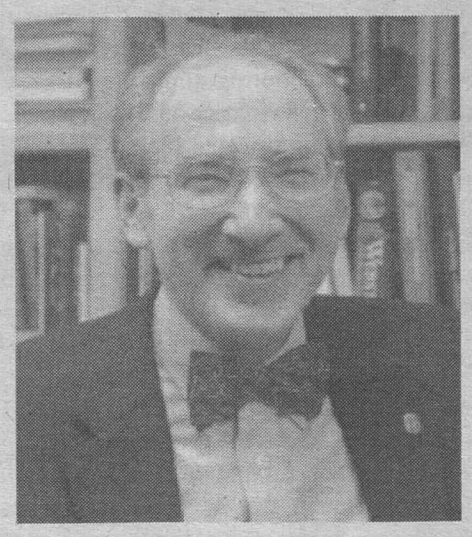

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The Eagles aren't the only team in Pa. who got game

by Todd Fidler
Staff Writer

It is Eagles-mania everywhere. In all respects, they're good - and this is coming from the mouth of a Pittsburgh Steelers fan. I'm going to give some love to the fans who cheer on the other Pennsylvania team - the one that's always in the shadows. With that, let's take a look out west at the Pittsburgh Steelers. It seems like old times back in Steel City – with that I mean another quarterback issue.

In fourth grade I watched Neil O'Donnel throw to numerous Cowboys defensive backs all of Super Bowl XXX, and then I watched Stewart go from "Slash" to "crash" in the following seasons. Out of nowhere came "Tommy Gun" and his true underdog story.

After facing a serious injury a few seasons back while being knocked unconscious, he still ended up coming back and reclaiming the spot at starting signal caller. He is now facing more problems with his recent injury, which leads to the start of new-blood Ben Roethlisberger.

Why the rookie? Sometimes the Steelers don't even know. Years back, the Steelers had quarterback Mike Quinn, who won a championship in the European League and could have easily stepped in when Stewert was at the start of his downslide. They ended up trading Quinn to the Cowboys four seasons ago only to re-sign him to the practice squad last week to help the Black and Gold decide where they were going.

The Steelers also suited up Tee Martin at one point, too, but he ended up nowhere. Brian St. Pierre is another young blood hanging around in the wings. Any of these quarterbacks could be decent enough to play, given the chance.

Let us not forget the vets that want to give it a run. Practicing with the Steelers is Charley Batch, but he hasn't really amounted to much late in his career. Calls to the front office at Heinz Field were also received from Jeff George when Maddox went down. Nothing surfaced with that deal, either.

Maybe a rookie is what the Steelers need, though. A fresh start. Build a foundation, take the risk with a rookie and suffer another dismal season (not like they haven't been). The risk you take to start a rookie can very well end up bettering you in the long run. Look at the Colts, Eagles, Pats - just to name a few.

If history is working on their side, starting a rookie will work out just fine. Why? Two words: Terry Bradshaw. Even though his interception to touchdown ratio (210/212), doesn't really seem all that impressive, his career in general does.

Four times in six seasons, Bradshaw led the Steelers to the Super Bowl and won it, twice being the Super Bowl MVP. In 14 seasons, Bradshaw's record was 107-51 as the starting quarterback and also led them to playoffs 10 times.

If, in fact, history serves the Steelers well - Big Ben calling the snaps could only help their cause. In his first start Roethlisberger finished 12 for 22 with 163 yards, a touchdown to Hines Ward and an interception. Not too bad for playing in a hurricane.

Roethlisberger will get a few more games to show what he is worth before Maddox heals up. How long will it be, if at all, until B-Roth is the new kid being cheered on at Heinz Field?

Mens' soccer scoring woes continue

by Andrew Voshell
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown Men's Soccer team was truly tested during the past week. The team opened conference play on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at Lebanon Valley College. The Blue Jays played admirably and forced the scoreless tie.

Elizabethtown's veteran goalie, Edwin Tichenor, made six saves to keep the Blue Jays in the game from start to finish. The Blue Jays kept constant pressure on Lebanon Valley College goalie John Mentzer, combining for five shots in the two overtime periods. The team tallied a total of 23 shots on goal. The tie brought the Blue Jays' record to 3-1-3.

After playing a hard-fought game at Lebanon Valley, the team returned to the comforts of home and hosted nationally-ranked Arcadia this past Saturday night. The Blue Jays played extremely well, but could not overcome Arcadia's goal, scored by Dan McGarry midway through the first half.

Tichenor put in yet another quality performance, much like the ones that helped him win defender/goaltender of the week for the week ending Sept. 19. However, the Blue Jays just could not seem to get their shots to the back of the net, even though the team dominated the final 15 minutes of play. Arcadia improved to 5-1-3 on the year while the Blue Jays fell to 3-2-3.

Last night, the Blue Jays took on Delaware Valley College. They cruised to an easy 7-1 victory, raising their record to 4-2-3.

The Blue Jays have three games scheduled for the next week, all of which will be played on the road. This Saturday, Oct. 2, the team travels to Widener University for a 4 p.m. game. Then, this Wednesday, Oct. 6, the team will head to Muhlenberg for an away night game which will begin at 7 p.m. The final game will be at the College of New Jersey. The countdown is only 30 more days until the Blue Jays take on Messiah on Oct. 30.

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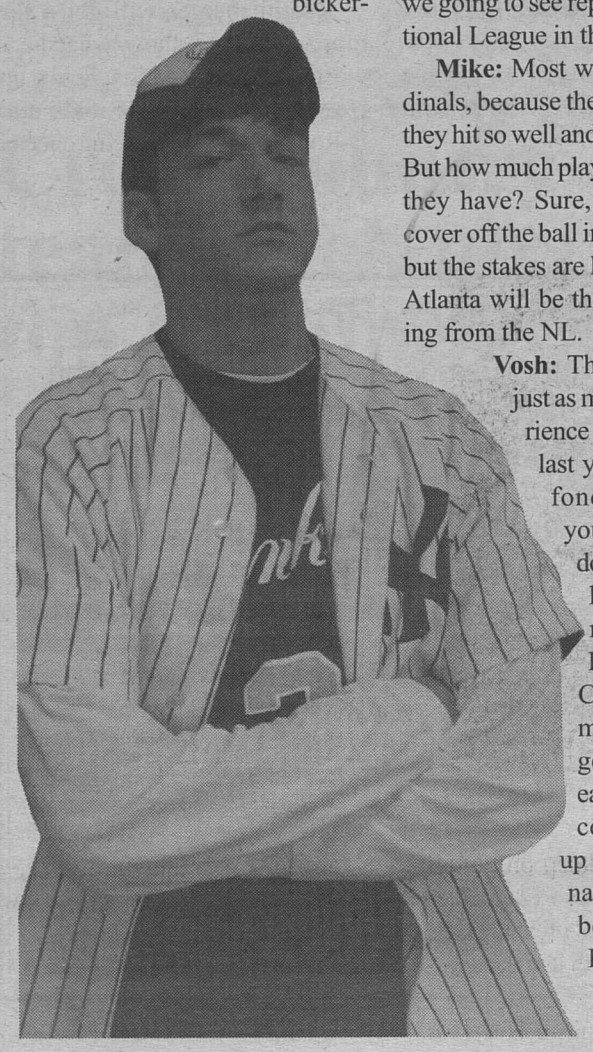
The Real Deal with Mike and Vosh: Football face-off

by Mike Grecco and Andrew Voshell
Staff Writers

Vosh: Welcome back to yet another thrilling edition of the Real Deal, where Mike gets to express his worthless opinion and I get to prove my dominance.

Mike: Sometimes I wonder if you have absolutely any credibility or even intelligence at all.

Vosh: I cannot wait for fall break, when I finally get away from your pathetic-ness. But enough of the bickering. Los Angeles and San Francisco are neck-and-neck for the NL West Division race. Who walks away with the division title and the automatic trip to the playoffs?



Mike: I'm going to say San Fran ends up atop the NL West at the season's end. Barry Bonds is just too dominant, and simply pitching around him just doesn't work anymore. Criticize their weak everything else, but I think Bonds' aura alone makes opposing pitchers nervous. I'll say the G-Men by a game and a half.

Vosh: I am going to have to disagree with you. Bonds is scary, but the Dodgers have the much easier schedule. The Giants end this season on a six game road trip, while the Dodgers will be relaxing in their home park for their final seven games. Plus, the Giants have to play the Padres, a team with something to play for, and then travel to Los Angeles to end the regular season. I give the Dodgers the nod mainly because it will come down to the final series between the Giants and Dodgers and the game will be played at Dodger Stadium.

Mike: Well, whoever doesn't win that division is staying home this October. I don't think San Diego has enough weapons to pull themselves out of a four and a half game hole in a matter of seven or eight games, but I can see Chicago going on a tear this week. They play four games at home, against Cincinnati. The only reason they're not leading the wild-card race is because they got off to a bad start when Mark Prior didn't get a win until after the All-Star Break. I say the Braves, Cardinals, Giants and Cubs will be fighting it out for the pennant.

Vosh: I'm going with the Braves, Cardinals, Dodgers and the Cursed Cubs. And San Diego may not be able to make up the three games they trail in the wildcard, but they would love nothing more than to play spoiler and take two out of three against the Giants this week. Who are we going to see representing the National League in the World Series?

Mike: Most would say the Cardinals, because they're so awesome, they hit so well and they're just great. But how much playoff experience do they have? Sure, they can rip the cover off the ball in July and August, but the stakes are higher in October. Atlanta will be the last team standing from the NL.

Vosh: The Cardinals have just as much playoff experience as the Marlins had last year. I bet you can fondly remember a young Josh Beckett dominating the Yankees to win the Series? Anyway, the Braves? Bobby Cox is one of those managers who can get his team there each year, but they consistently come up short. The Cardinals go in with the best shot, and the Braves will most likely draw the Cubs in the first round, a team with great playoff pitching in Kerry Wood and Prior. I'm sticking with the Cardinals. The Cubs will find a way to falter yet again this year and the Cardinals will win the pennant. But let's get off of this baseball subject and move on to Roy Jones Jr. This past Saturday night, Jones was knocked out in the ninth round against IBF light heavyweight champion Glen Johnson and ruined any chance of him getting a big payday rematch against Antonio Tarver. Is this the end of a dominant era for Jones and should he hang up the gloves?

Mike: Jones reminds me a lot of Bonds. He runs his mouth and it seems like no one with a heart could possibly appreciate what he does, but continues to keep amazing everyone and disprove his doubters with his consistency. The only difference is that Bonds seems to have kept up the performance as he has gotten older. Boxing isn't one of the sports you can keep competing in past your prime. Jones' prime is well behind him, and he needs to hang it up before he starts embarrassing himself

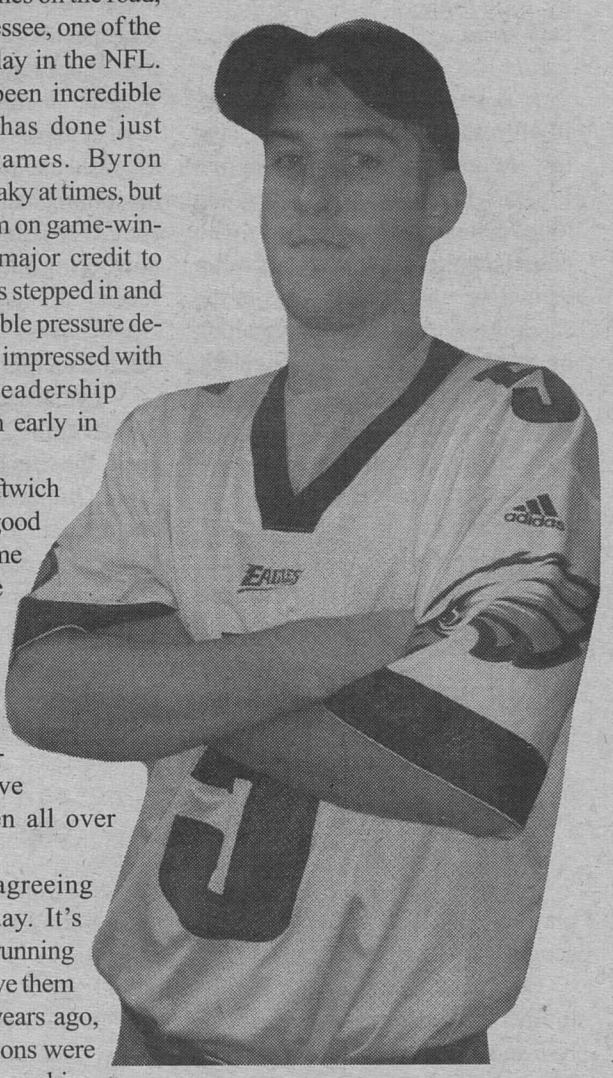
Vosh: Well, Jones did not look all that bad Saturday night. He just did not fight with that tenacity he once fought with. He used to go into each match knowing he was going to knock the other guy out. He has a different look nowadays. His career is done. Tarver is going to end up fighting Philadelphia's own Bernard Hopkins. It's definitely time to hang them up. I hate agreeing with you.

Mike: Believe me, the feeling's mutual. I also hate seeing my fantasy football team go down the tubes. What is up with the Chiefs?

Vosh: The Chiefs are killing my fantasy team. Mainly Trent Green. The Chiefs seem to be a one year wonder, much like the Raiders and the Bucs two years ago. Their defense is horrible. Their offense has been horrible. The team is just plain horrible. The Chiefs just aren't getting the plays like they did last year. No Dante Hall kick or punt returns for touchdowns and a "superstar" running back that has not played up to his superstar abilities. Plus, either the receivers are not getting open or Green has simply been terrible, or it has been a combination. But I do know that if things continue, this is definitely the last season for Dick Vermeil.

Mike: I can't argue with that. I had high hopes for the Chiefs, but after losing to the Texans, and that's no typo, the TEXANS, I can't expect much from them for the rest of the season. Vermeil's days are most definitely numbered, and I don't know what's to become of Priest Holmes. If he's like any other athlete in the history of the world, he'll demand a trade, and after that it's all over. But on a lighter note, Jacksonville has been the surprise of the season. What seems to be the cause of their hot streak?

Vosh: The most surprising thing for me is that the Jaguars have won two of their three games on the road, in Buffalo and Tennessee, one of the toughest places to play in the NFL. Their defense has been incredible and their offense has done just enough to win games. Byron Leftwich has been shaky at times, but twice has led his team on game-winning drives. I give major credit to Jack Del Rio who has stepped in and assembled an incredible pressure defense. But I am most impressed with the poise and leadership Leftwich has shown early in his NFL career.



Mike: I loved Leftwich at Marshall, and it's good to see him finally come into his own in the NFL. He'll be the leader of that team for awhile. Once that offense catches up to the '02 Ravens-like defense, they've got playoffs written all over them

Vosh: We are agreeing way too much today. It's nauseating. We are running out of space - let's give them the real deal. Two years ago, the Jets and the Falcons were both a win shy of reaching their respective conference championship games. Last year, both teams fell backward when their star quarterbacks went down in the preseason. Who is more important to their team's successes, Chad Pennington or Michael Vick?

Mike: Vick, by a long shot. Not only is he a far superior QB, with his mobility, speed and Clemens-like arm strength, but the team rallies around him. We New Yorkers can overcome adversity, no problem, but the Falcons falter without their

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Redskins @ Browns	WAS	WAS	CLE	WAS	WAS	WAS	WAS	WAS	WAS	WAS	WAS	WAS (10-1)
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Rugby finally an Etown club sport

By Andrew Mees
Staff Writer

One of the most popular sports in the world has come to campus. This year is the first for the Elizabethtown College rugby football club, and club president Cole Rinck is looking forward to bringing this sport to the students of Etown.

"Part of what makes rugby such an incredible sport is that it is an international sport and one of the most popular in the world, especially outside of the United States, where it is followed very closely," Rinck said.

The sport has grown internationally since around 1823, when an English schoolboy by the name of William Webb Ellis became so frustrated with his lack of foot skills during a soccer game that he picked up the ball and tried to run towards the goal with it. Thus, rugby (named after where the event took place: Rugby, England) was born. Rugby is also the father of some of America's most popular games, including American football, and, believe it or not, basketball. James Naismith, the father of basketball, actually came up with the sport while looking for ways to train his rugby players during the winter.

Austen Hannis

The Rugby Team *practices a scrum during a recent outing.*

Austen Hannis

Cole Rinck *(blue) and* ***Ethan Fleming*** *battle for the ball during a recent practice.*

Until this year, Etown students haven't had the opportunity to experience this game on campus. Senior Candice Mandrino has been playing on a women's rugby team in Harrisburg and loves the action this sport has to offer.

"Basically, I play rugby because it's fun, challenging, physical and it feels pretty amazing when you take a hit and keep on going! It's an amazing sport that takes a lot of time and a few bruises, but it's well worth it in the end," Mandrino said.

This enthusiasm is shared by the founders of the Etown rugby club, which was started by Rinck and seniors Paul Mazzei, Ed Baker and Ethan Fleming, all of whom have played on Harrisburg's men's team. The team has greatly influenced the start of the new club here at Etown and has even done its part to help the club get started.

The club's adviser, Mark Clapper, has also played a big role, helping to establish the club and get it running.

A typical rugby game has 15 players to a side, so this club needs members! For information on the club and how you can get involved, contact Rinck or any of the other members listed. All are welcome, so if you're looking for a fun, challenging and physical sport, then rugby is the sport for you!

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prodigy. Now, for the tale of the Cursed franchises. Who's going to go the furthest this post-season: the Cubs, Red Sox or Eagles?

Vosh: The Philadelphia Eagles, barring any major injuries. Terrell Owens has been dynamic. Jevon Kearse has been a freak. And Donovan McNabb has easily proven that he is among the best, if not the best, quarterbacks in the NFL. The Cubbies and Red Sox will again find ways to lose while, I think, the Eagles will finally find a way to win this year with the new playmakers they have on offense and defense. Okay, let's wrap it up. NFL game of the week. Who do you pick between the Indianapolis Colts and the Jacksonville Jaguars?

Mike: Did you see the Colts against Green Bay? After that week, I don't think even your beloved Eagles could stop Indy. Colts by 10.

Vosh: My "beloved Eagles" can stop anybody. I would just like to quickly add for those who like to critique our work that when Lito Sheppard and Sheldon Brown start, the Eagles are 12-3. I would hardly consider that a worry for Eagles fans.

Mike: Are you done yet? Good. That's all we got. Have a wonderful fall break. I cannot wait to get away from this guy. This horribly non-argumentative issue of the Real Deal has been brought to you by the 3.5 game lead the Yankees hold in the AL East.

Q&A If you could be any mascot, which would you be?

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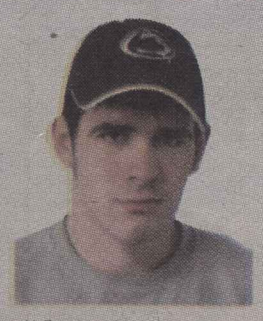

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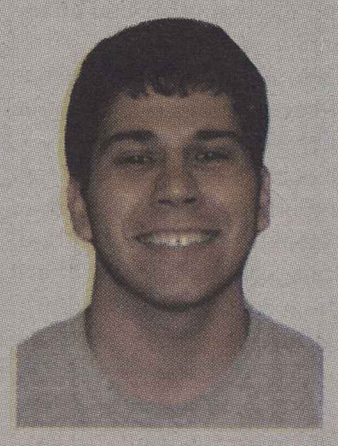

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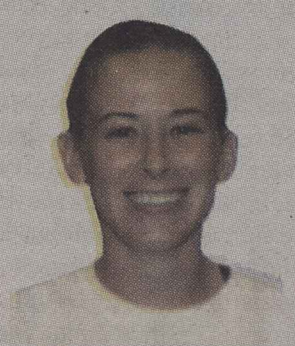

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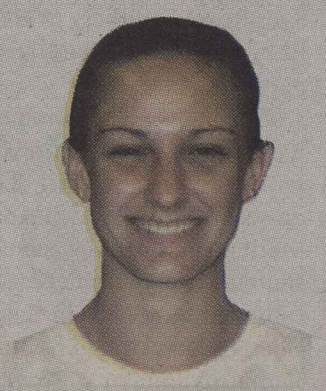

"Some type of bird, because I've always wanted to fly."

Kelli Thon
2007, Ober

This Week's Schedule

Men's Cross Country:
October 5 @ Haverford Invitational

Women's Cross Country:
October 2 @ LaSalle Invitational

Field Hockey:
September 30 @ Kean
October 2 @ Albright
October 4 vs. Delaware Valley
October 6 @ Juniata

Men's Soccer:
October 2 @ Widener
October 6 @ Muhlenberg

Women's Soccer:
October 2 vs. Stevens Tech
October 5 vs. Lebanon Valley
October 7 @ Albright

Women's Tennis:
September 30 @ Susquhanna
October 2 vs. Moravian
October 4 @ Goucher

Volleyball:
October 1-2 @ Christopher Newport Tournament
October 6 @ Susquehanna

Women's Soccer season getting stronger and stronger

by Tyson B. Evensen
Staff Writer

The Lady Blue Jays have truly been tearing up the competition on the tennis courts this fall, garnering a current record of 5-0 in the Commonwealth conference and 9-0 overall. In fact, their record is so outstanding that they are only one win away from matching the 1977 program record for the longest season-opening win streak.

Last Thursday, Etown easily defeated Juniata with every singles player posting scores of 6-2 or better, and all doubles teams posting records of 8-2 or better in their matches.

Heather Lander shut out her singles opponent 6-0 and 6-0 while the doubles team of Emma Smith and Mel Parenteau shut out their competition 8-0.

After defeating conference rivals the past several weeks, the Lady Blue Jays fared extremely well Sunday in Frederiksburg, Va., against the best tennis players in the entire Southeast Region at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Championships.

Etown posted a record of 12-8 in singles play with Stacy Shapiro, Smith, Lander, Parenteau, Kristy Trimbey and Lisa Abel all playing well.

When asked about the reasons why the team is playing so well this season, Lander was quick to reply with how the closeness of the team has helped all players greatly: "As a team we are all connected in a way that has helped us reach this point in our season. I feel like I am part of something — something greater than just a team. We have become a family who pushes each other hard at practices, and then we help raise each other up during tough matches.

"We are so confident going into each match that we don't worry whether we will win, but instead we strive to represent Elizabethtown tennis the best that we can," Lander said.

Niki Clark

Shapiro added to Lander's sentiment about the strength found in team unity: "Well, I think our season is going exceptionally well. I could not be happier with how we are doing as a team ... We know we need to take care of business ... every match, every set and every point, and we make sure that is done. Every one of us has the determination, motivation and heart, and that is why we are where we are."

The Lady Blue Jays have certainly worked extraordinarily hard and have earned all their success thus far this season.

Their next match will be held right about the time you may be reading this article, 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, here at Etown.

Shapiro states their goals clearly: "Just because we are 9-0 does not mean the season is over. We still have a few big matches ... Moravian, Susquehanna, and we need to continue to do our thing, which is win and perform like the best team in the conference."

With the team unity and exceptional play, there is no doubt that the Elizabethtown Women's Tennis program will continue to excel and bring tremendous prestige to the College's athletic program this fall.

Lander finished up with a sentiment that everyone at the College should have: "I am so excited about the rest of our season. So many wonderful things have been happening, but this is just the beginning!"

Niki Clark

Jamie Alvanitakis (above) tries to block an opponent's advance while Robin Szarzynski (bottom left) looks for a teammate on the throw-in.

If you see any of the Lady Blue Jays tennis players, make sure to congratulate them on a wonderful season thus far and wish them the best of luck for the remainder of it.

If you can make a home match, by all means, attend one and cheer on our talented athletes to even more victories in the days and weeks ahead.

Women's Tennis, undefeated

by Ashley Kerns
Staff Writer

The Women's Soccer Team is blazing through its season with four wins in a row.

The wins were bleak before the Sept. 13 win against Rowan and their 2-1 win over Rowan is likely to change their luck. Robin Szarzynski and Dana Moyer each put up a goal.

Goucher was next on the domination list. Etown shutout the Gophers 2-0 to improve to 3-3 overall. The defense was on point, with Etown goaltender Dawn Mellen making one save to defend the shutout. Kelly Drumel made the first goal followed by a goal in the second half by Heather Newswanger with an assist from Jamie Alvanitakis.

The Blue Jays improved to 4-3 overall Sept. 21, when they defeated Eastern in a 1-0 shutout. This was the third consecutive win for the team.

Courtney Philips made the lone goal with an assist from Stephanie Grimm. Pam Ostraski shined, making four saves to keep the game a complete shutout. The Jays, in addition to winning, outshot Eastern 19-10.

Scranton is the last on the list of defeated teams. Etown won 2-1 over Scranton, with Szarzynski and Keeley Trumbo making the two goals and an assist from Drumel.

All of this amazing gametime has ranked Etown seventh in the region; the team is currently 5-3 overall.

The standings are as follows: Messiah is in first, the College of New Jersey in second, Johns Hopkins University in third, with Gettysburg, Haverford, Richard Stockton College, Etown, Mulenburg, Moravian and Rutgers rounding out the rankings.

The Jays face Steven's Tech Saturday at 3 p.m. here at home. The team will have its first conference match up Tuesday on its home turf against Lebanon Valley.

Results from Wednesday's game against Gettysburg were posted after the Etownian went to press. Therefore, current standings do not reflect these results.

"Take me out to the ballgame ..."

Eric Guise

The new bleachers in the Kevin Scott Boyd Memorial Stadium are under construction. The new Baseball field is being prepped for its dedication on homecoming weekend.

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Tennis team wins the title

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The Women's Tennis team added to its undefeated season by winning the Commonwealth Conference Championship. This year's team is the first to win a title since 1995. Next week they will compete for the individual MAC championship.

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Craig Nations speaks to campus community

by David Feidt
News Coordinator

Last Thursday night, Craig Nations spoke at the Young Center for Pietist and Anabaptist studies. Nations works at the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa., and has taught at many other colleges throughout the country, including Duke and the University of Southern California. His topic was the war in Iraq and the possible ramifications and outcomes that he believes will occur, along with what he believes is a lack of an effective exit plan.

The talk began with a summary of the war in Iraq and how we have proceeded militarily and strategically. Nations talked about Paul Bremmer and his appointment of the temporary government which is now in power in Iraq. He discussed our present exit plan which includes the drawback of military forces sometime in 2006.

However, Nations believes that this is not an effective plan. He feels that if we were capable of forming a representative democracy in Iraq, then we would want to continue at least some military presence in this new democracy in the Middle East to help exert pressure on threatening countries in the region, along with helping to control the oil.

Nations also explained why he feels there are many current, and possibly future, blockades to the development of democracy and the stabilization of the country. He believes that the large amount of insurgency is obviously the main problem with pursuing peace and he feels this is a result of a variety of different things.

First, he thinks we have underestimated the overall nationalistic feelings of the Iraqi people.

Second, he thinks we were overly anxious in disbanding the Iraqi police and Baath Party, which could have helped with security following the fall of the regime.

Third, he said that we have not been fully responsive to the high rate of unemployment and the extreme weakness of the overall infrastructure of Iraq.

Finally, he believes that our entering into the war without more support from the international community has led to problems as we now work to make Iraq more secure.

Nations also spent some time discussing the process of dividing the power between the Shia, Suni and Kurdish populations. He discussed the goals and objectives of the three groups and how problems with the process could result in fragmentation not only in Iraq, but also throughout the region.

Following his remarks, Nations took questions from the audience. He was asked many questions regarding the policy of going to war without the support of the French, Germans and Russians. He held that while it was a strategic error it doesn't seem at this point in time that any of them are willing to offer any support.

He also answered several questions about the region surrounding Iraq, including Saudi Arabia and Iran. Nations believes that many Arab nations feel we rushed to war in their part of the world and we are now paying for that by increased Iranian

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Actor, activist and hero Reeve dies

by Charissa D. Jelliff
News / Features Editor

A hero died on Sunday.

He may not have been able to leap over buildings in a single bound, or fly faster than a speeding bullet, but to many Americans, actor and activist Christopher Reeve will always be known as a man of steel.

Reeve died on Sunday afternoon in a hospital near his home. He went into cardiac arrest on Saturday after developing a serious systemic infection during treatment for a bedsore. Reeve was 52.

His wife, Dana Reeve, issued a statement, which thanked "the millions of fans around the world who have supported and loved my husband over the years."

Reeve was born in New York City Sept. 25, 1952. He attended Cornell University and, in his senior year, was one of two students selected to study under the renowned John Houseman. The other student, according to the Internet Movie Database, was Robin Williams.

www.gormanfilms.com

Christopher Reeve became a hero to millions when he refused to give up on his dream of walking again.

Reeve was best known for his 1978 role as Superman and its three sequels.

During an equestrian competition in 1995, Reeve was thrown from his horse. The injuries left Reeve a quadriplegic. However, Reeve did not let this get in the way of his life. Instead, he devoted his time to research that would someday allow him to walk again. Reeve was a firm believer that he would one day walk and

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Coming out week

Amanda Coleman
Staff Writer

On occasion, minority groups rise up and speak about their issues and concerns. On Oct. 11, 1987, 500,000 men and women came together and marched for gay and lesbian equality. Since then, Oct. 11 has been named National Coming Out Day.

It was developed by the Human Rights Campaign into a year-round plan to support openness about gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transsexuals on college campuses and in the workplace, as well as at home. The first National Coming Out Day was a huge event and was celebrated in 18 states. The event had national media coverage on the "Oprah Winfrey Show," CNN, *USA Today* and National Public Radio. National Coming Out Day was founded one year after the walk in 1987 by Robert Eichberg and Jean O'Leary.

In a 1993 interview, Eichberg stated, "Most people think they don't know anyone gay or lesbian, and in fact everybody does. It is imperative that we come out and let people know who we are and disabuse them of their fears and stereotypes."

Eichberg felt strongly about the issue, which is why he helped with the creation of Coming Out Day, in hopes of helping society to start accepting this lifestyle.

From Wednesday, Oct. 6 to Tuesday, Oct. 12, students were promoting National Coming Out Day on Elizabethtown College's campus. Students

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Allies celebrate "Coming Out Week"

organized many events to take place over the week to celebrate National Coming Out Day. The week was created by students on Etown's campus, However, it was not a full week, due to fall break and Homecoming. Student activists for the cause sent notes to students through campus mailboxes about the events taking place to encourage students who are GLBT supporters to express themselves, as well as to create a general awareness.

Each day had a different event planned. On Wednesday evening, students participated in a diversity dinner, which hosted an Etown alumna who spoke about GLBT issues. The second event took place on Thursday night as students attended the third annual Gay and Lesbian festival in Harrisburg, where they watched a movie which focused on relationship issues.

On Friday, students went glow bowling at Clearview Bowling Lanes. Although Saturday night's event was not publicized widely, there was a pajama party held in the quads for students to hang out and watch movies. On Sunday morning, they attended a contemporary worship service at the Metropolitan Community Church of the Spirit.

Monday, Oct. 11, was National Coming Out Day and students were encouraged to wear blue jeans to show their support. At lunch and dinner there was a table outside of the Blue Bean Café where students could get general information about the GLBT community, as well as blue and yellow ribbons if they were not wearing jeans. A large poster was displayed in the BSC to advertise Jeans Day on campus. The week was wrapped up on Tuesday evening with a feedback session for the Allies.

The Allies meet on Tuesday nights at 9:30 p.m. in the Tower Room of the BSC. Meetings focus on gay issues and raising awareness. Meetings are open to all students, no matter what sexual preference they have.

On the campaign trail:

Debates in Retrospect

by David Feidt
News Coordinator

politicalperspective

Here we are, less than three weeks from the election, coming down the home stretch toward the decision that will choose our leader for the next four years. We have seen all the campaigning and the debates; now we have only a short time to wait and see who will ultimately come out on top.

Over the last few weeks the campaign has come to almost a standstill as the debates have taken place. The first debate, two weeks ago, focused on foreign policy issues and we got a good look for the first time at the candidates squaring off on the same stage. People in the media or with the campaigns can spin either candidate into a victory, but it seems important for us not to worry so much about who won but to what actually took place. Despite the distractions of President George W. Bush's looks of frustration and impatience at times and Sen. John Kerry's interesting quotes about global tests and things of this nature, there really was some meaningful content discussed.

They discussed different approaches in Iraq, as Bush swears to continue on the current path of rebuilding and Kerry proposes moving more troops to the area so that we can more quickly train the Iraqi security forces which would hopefully allow us to begin a more serious withdrawal of forces.

They also discussed several approaches to dealing with North Korea, as Bush promises to continue the six-party talks that are currently taking place with North Korea, South Korea, Japan, China, Russia and America. Kerry instead proposes that we attempt dealing with the North Koreans ourselves and begin bilateral talks with them to negotiate their nuclear proliferation, a subject that both candidates pointed to as the most important issue in foreign policy.

Last Tuesday, we saw the vice-presidential candidates meet to discuss the issues as well. As Vice President Dick Cheney and Sen. John Edwards sat at a table discussing the issues, we heard much of the same rhetoric as we had heard in the first presidential debate. While there were no frustrated looks or "global test" style quotes, we saw two very different men negotiate the issues.

Also, last week was the second presidential debate. This one was conducted in the style of a town meeting. This debate proved to be more all-encompassing of the foreign and domestic issues while providing a feeling of the candidates interacting with the members of the audience. Again, there was the spin by the campaigns, saying their respective candidate had won, but it is important for us to get past the spin and look at what was actually said.

Much of the same rhetoric was used by both candidates, referring to Iraq and foreign issues, but we began to hear some new ideas when the discussion turned to domestic issues. They discussed issues such as stem cell research, abortion and healthcare. All of these issues were then discussed more deeply last night as the candidates met for the final debate over domestic issues.

As we move toward the election, we can only examine what was said in the debates and wait to see if anything new will happen to affect the outcome.

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Nations speaks to College

nuclear activity and dealing with the Saudis' control over the oil market. Nations made an interesting point, saying that he feels Iran is probably the biggest strategic winner out of war in Iraq. He stated that we have destroyed their longtime enemy in Iraq and also saying that "we are overextended" and now lack the resources to apply pressure to them and their nuclear activity.

Finally, at the end of the evening, when asked if he, as an individual, believed the choice to go to war was a good one, Nations said, "I believe there were other options short of drawing the sword." This summed up the remarks of a man whose career has been spent looking at how countries wage war and now feels we have done so erroneously.

This event was sponsored by the newly formed Center for Global Citizenship. Under the supervision of the Director for Global Citizenship Ronald McAllister, the center is working to advance the ideas of learning abroad, peacemaking and overall global responsibility.

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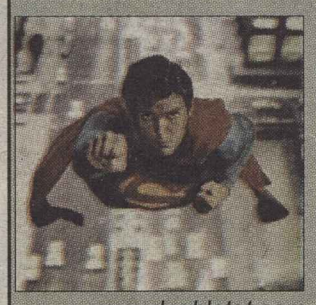
America mourns the loss of a hero

never gave up hope.

"I refuse to allow a disability to determine how I live my life. I don't mean to be reckless, but setting a goal that seems a bit daunting actually is very helpful toward recovery," Reeve said.



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John McDonald, director of the Spinal Cord injury Program at Washington University in St. Louis, treated Reeve and was amazed by his determination.

"Before him there was really no hope," McDonald said. "If you had a spinal cord injury like his, there was not much that could be done, but he's changed all that. He's demonstrated that there is hope and that there are things that can be done."

Recently, Reeve had returned to the Superman world, with two guest-starring roles on the WB's hit series "Smallville." Reeve was to have reprised his role as the enigmatic Dr. Virgil Swann again this year. This time around he would have been reunited with "Superman" co-star Margot Kidder. A dedication to the actor was aired at the beginning of last night's episode.

Kidder told *USA Today*, "I'm just heartbroken. He was doing so well. He grew into such a glorious example of triumph over everything."

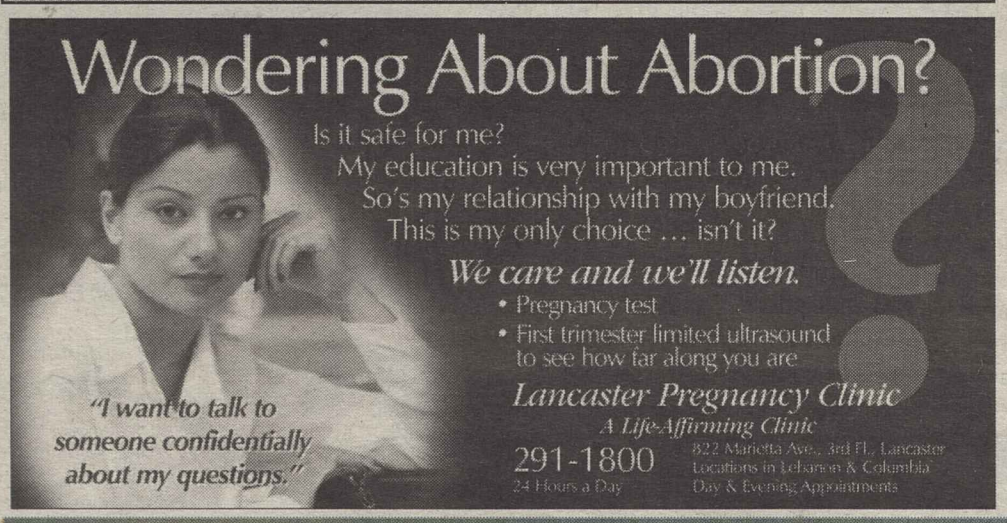
Gene Hackman, who played Superman's arch-nemesis Lex Luther in the "Superman" films, said, "No one better demonstrated courage, strength and dedication to others than Chris accomplished in these past hard years."

A small memorial service, attended by 100 of Reeve's closest friends and family, was held at the family's home in West Chester, N.Y., on Tuesday.

A larger memorial service is being planned, but is not yet finalized. Any donations can be made to the Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation.

Reeve will be remembered as a hero, not only for his role as Superman, but also for his fight for research to help other paralytics.

"A hero is an ordinary individual who finds the strength to persevere and endure in spite of overwhelming obstacles," Reeve said.



This week on campus ...

Oct. 14 – "Fahrenheit 9/11" sponsored by the College Democrats 7 p.m. Gibble Auditorium

Oct. 15 – SWEET Movie: "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" 8 p.m. Event Space

Oct. 15 – Mad Cow Homecoming Show 8 p.m. Gibble Auditorium

Oct. 20 – Soul Café 8:30 p.m Blue Bean

Homecoming 2004

11 a.m.	Homecoming Parade
12 - 4 p.m.	Midway Fair
1 p.m.	Dedication of Kevin Scott Boyd Baseball Stadium
2 p.m.	Dedication of Class of 2004 gift
4:30 p.m.	Halftime of men's soccer game presents the Homecoming Court
5 - 7:30	Homecoming Dinner
9 p.m.	Colin Mocherie and Brad Sherwood
8 p.m.	"Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban"
11 p.m. - 2 a.m.	Homecoming Dance

Increase of credit limit discussed

by Joel Reese Hoffman
Staff Writer

Every November and April, Etown College students come face to face with the horrors of online registration. They must deal with the cooperation of the network and the availability of courses. Now they will deal with the possibility of having more credits.

At this point in time, the maximum number of credits a full-time student can take is 18. Of course, if a student wishes to take more credits, they pay extra for it.

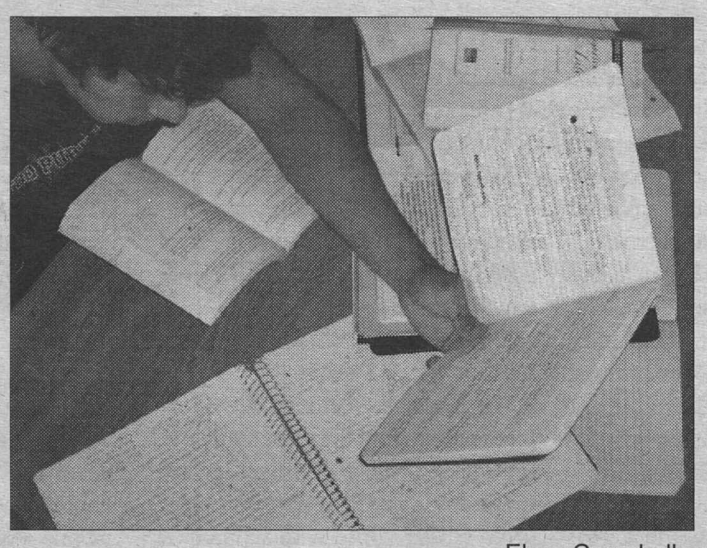
According to Betty Rider, registrar and professor of psychology, increasing the credit limit would counteract the work done in the past years, which included shifting many classes from three to four credits and the revamped core program.

The proposal for raising the credit limit was brought up by Sanjay Paul, associate professor of economics. The proposal was only intended for business students.

If the proposal is taken up by the rest of the academic departments on campus, it would do more harm than good, according to Rider.

"A major goal of shifting to four-credit courses was to allow students to focus on fewer courses [i.e., four courses rather than five] during a semester," Rider said.

If this proposal were to be put in place, the consequence would affect most students.



Elyse Campbell

Increasing the number of credits per class has caused some students to worry about graduating on time.

When asked about the proposal, sophomore student Pat MacAdams responded, "The idea makes sense. If I can take more classes for a larger amount of credits, without the added cost, that would be nice."

On the other hand, this idea has some negatives to it. As referred to earlier, it was suggested that this proposal would go against the load shift that occurred a few years ago.

In order to graduate, a student needs a minimum of 125 credits. With the load shift a few years ago, in which most three credit classes went to four credits, it is tougher to get enough credits to graduate in four years.

While the proposal would affect the entire Etown College community, it seems that juniors and seniors are having the biggest problems. Underclassmen aren't having problems because they started out at Etown with the new course alignment, but upperclassmen have only been dealing with it in the past couple of years.

Junior Josh Bowman is in favor of the proposal.

"Being limited in the amount of credits I can take and the amount of credits each course holds puts me in a bind, wondering if I will be able to graduate in four years. If this idea was put into action, I would support it," Bowman said.

So it seems that the College community is split on the credit limit idea. Some believe it is fine the way it is, but others think a change is desperately needed.

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Question of the Week:

I am responsible for paying my student statement and other bills and I just received them all in the mail. I also need to buy a car soon. Help!

- Stuck on Campus

The first thing you need to do is establish a budget. If you don't currently have a job and are living off of a fixed savings, you need to set weekly limits and stick to them. Also, you may want to consider finding a job. When you find a job, or if you already have one, here are four easy steps to budgeting:

Step 1: Establish a plan. Determine how much money you need for food. If you live in a residence hall, this will be minimal. Then determine how much money you will need to pay monthly bills like cell phones, credit cards and student statements. Remember, it is better to pay off a credit card than simply paying the minimum balance. If your cell phone bill is $40 per month, set aside $15 per week so that, if you have overage charges, you won't be caught short.

Step 2: Determine how much is left after bills. From the remainder, establish a set amount to be saved. If you really want or need that car, this is your motivation to leave the savings account alone.

Step 3: Place savings into a savings account that will earn interest. Interest is money you earn simply by putting your money into a savings account at a bank or credit union. This is how banks reward you for letting them "use" your money.

Step 4: The remaining money is yours to spend. After some time, you'll have the money needed to buy that car!

Note: Etown pays every two weeks, so whatever is left over needs to be budgeted and last until the next paycheck.

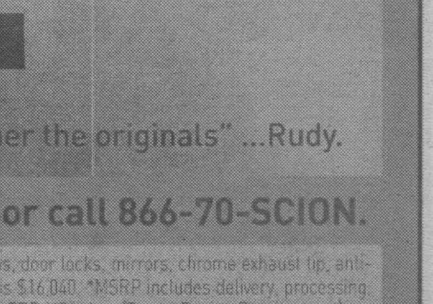
These are four easy steps to get you started and prepared for life after college. Bear in mind the bills will grow, but so should your paycheck and savings. Just remember, this plan will only work if you want it to!

Tip of the Week: If balancing a checkbook seems scary, try tracking your savings through a program such as Excel or Microsoft Money.

Upcoming: Check next week's Etownian for more information on simple investing.

Written by Elizabethtown College Students in Free Enterprise, a non-profit organization that sponsors economic and free-market education.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit questions to Campus Box 505.



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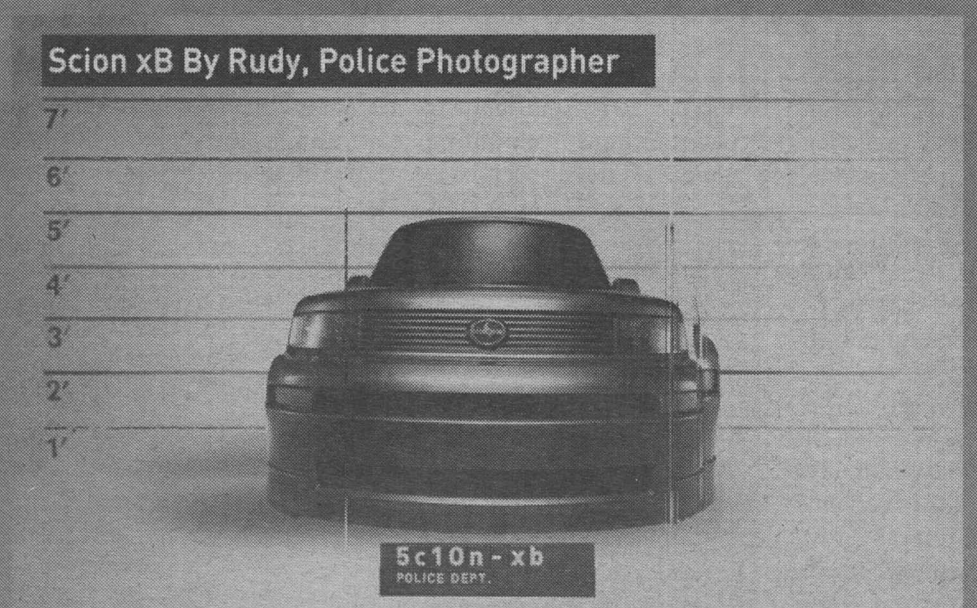
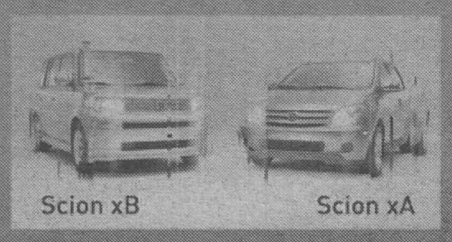


"In my line of work, I always remember the originals" ...Rudy.



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The Jayd-ed edge

by Amie Haverluk

The Sweet, Sweet '80s

Hightop sneakers, the Cabbage Patch Kids, Transformers, My Little Pony, Ninja Turtles, Easy Bake Ovens ... the '80s were quite the decade.

Put your sweet tooth to the test, and see how long ago you last tasted these sugar highs. Can you remember what they're called?

1. This treat was also a toy which had a pullout musical slide and came with short songs to try.

2. Still available in most supermarket checkout lines, these little guys come with two flavors to the pack.

3. Coca-Cola and this snappy candy could be a lethal combination.

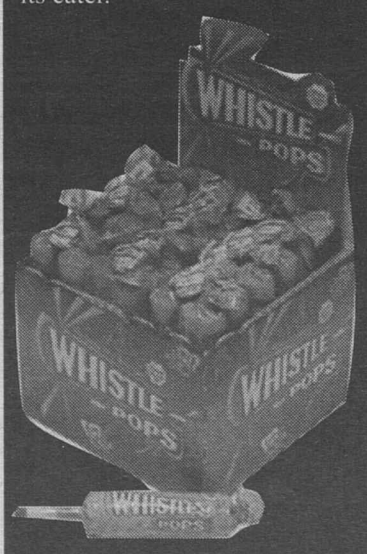
4. Not to be confused with the new chewy version of this candy, kids could argue that they did get their fruit serving.

5. This German-based company makes "children and parents happy," even animal activists won't mind if you bite this animal's head off.

6. How much of this candy does someone only four feet tall really need to put in their mouths?

7. Beware the popcorn and toasted marshmallow flavors of this candy.

8. In this candy's commercial, a giant piece of fruit crushed its eater.

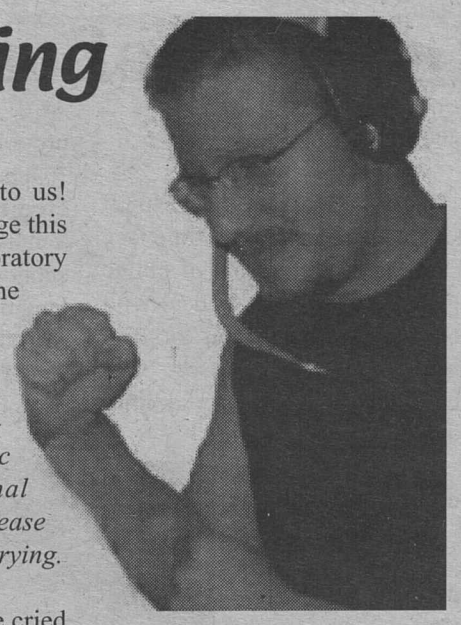


Answers:

1-Whistle Pops
2-Nerds
3-Pop Rocks
4-Runts
5-Haribo Gold Bears
6-Bubble Tape
7-Jelly Belly
8- Bonkers

Battle of the Sexes: Crying

by Kris Liebegott and Laura Jacobs
Staff Writers



[Laura:] Crying is a stereotypically female, "weaker sex" thing, but while I – and probably most of the female population – resent this to a certain degree, I have to admit that crying is oftentimes a girl's most effective weapon. It usually gets things to go our way, whether it's to get the attention we desire (and *deserve*, of course) or to get us out of doing something.

Case-in-point: when one of my best friends was pulled over for speeding, she was so upset that she cried when the police officer approached her window, successfully getting herself out of her first speeding ticket. Naturally, I plan to make myself bawl if I ever get caught speeding, even though that would not be my instinctive reaction. It would be stupid not to use this power to our advantage!

I have to admit, though, that most of the time our tears are not actually caused by valid reasons. I can recall a time (or two) on the high school soccer field where I got kicked and instinctively fell down, then immediately realized it didn't hurt as bad as my reaction made it seem. Thought process: "Aww, shoot. Well, I'm down now, better cry and make it look worth it."

So-called PMS crying is also rarely worth the tears, although we generally cannot help it. In a single day we might cry over numerous trifle matters. You are drinking out of your water bottle and it spills all down your shirt for no apparent reason (sniffle). You come back to your room and no one is there to talk to you (tear). All you want all day long is some chocolate frozen yogurt from the caf and, when you get there, only a droplet comes out into your bowl (holy floodgates opening).

Guys should not cry. For a girl, being around a guy who is crying is one of the most uncomfortable feelings ever. Not only is it absolutely heart-wrenching and a little discouraging because we think you are all Tough-and-Stuff (true story: in "A Walk to Remember," I cried the hardest, not when the girl died, but when the father and son shared a teary moment), but we also have no *idea* how to console an emotional guy. All right, there, there now, man-up (er, I mean *cheer*-up), buddy.

Ladies, crying belongs to us! Exercise your crying privilege this weekend by having a celebratory girls' night, breaking out the box of Kleenex and renting "Bambi."

Disclaimer: The writer made this an extremely stereotypical article for comedic purposes and no emotional damage is intended; guys, please don't take offense and start crying.

[Kris:] I won't lie. I have cried a couple of times during my lifetime. I cried when my dog died, when I broke up with my first girlfriend and a few other times. It's true, men do cry … for important reasons.

However, it seems that women let the tears flow for just about anything. With men, crying is something that happens every once in a great while; while with women, it is like watching a Lifetime movie IN REAL LIFE! Women can cry over "spilled milk" if the timing is right. And with women, it seems like crying represents every emotion an individual could ever possibly have.

Just think about it.

Women cry when they are happy, sad, depressed, watching a sappy movie, angry and the list goes on and on. Now, I can understand why women cry. Sometimes you just have to let it go. But do you have to cry over everything?! Now, don't think me an insensitive ogre, ladies, because I am most certainly not, but geez …

Speaking of insensitive, this is for the men. Most ladies say that we are insensitive because most of us "never cry" or just don't let other people see us cry. No offense ladies, but this is just the way it is. Guys don't want to be thought of as wusses and I will be the first to admit that crying often times categorizes you as a wuss. And as far as I can tell, most ladies are split on how they feel about a guy who cries. Some say it's all good while others say it's not. All I can say is, good luck trying to change crying when it comes to us menfolk.

Well, I am off to watch "Ladder 49" again because I just couldn't bring myself to cry (sob) but now that I have all this off my chest (tear) ...

Taking a Step towards community unity

Natasha Zabohonski
Staff Writer

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking that Step is for African-American sororities in the South. But not for sophomore psychology major Kira Smith. Smith stepped as a young girl in her home of Saint Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands, and knew that Step was the perfect example of a way to build the multicultural community at Elizabethtown College.

Although Smith does not want to be thought of as the standalone "leader" of the Step Team, as she feels it is about community and mutual empowerment, she has a definite vision for the role Step will play in the community at Etown.

The Step Team, called (for now) the "Lady Jays," "consists of about 15 students who range from first-years to seniors, and represent many majors and cultural backgrounds," Smith said.

Junior Beckie Bernaski added, "Even though everyone comes from a different background, when we are stepping at practice we're all on the same level. We are like a family."

The student-led group practices three nights a week in the basement of Royer and is eagerly preparing for their first-ever performance, which will probably take place this winter. Until their performance, look for them doing free "Yard Shows" on the patio of the BSC.

But hold up, where did this all start?

"The roots of Step go as far back into slavery as possible. It was used as nonverbal communication among slaves for everyday matters, as well as to pass down ancient stories," Smith explained.

Currently, Greek organizations like fraternities and sororities have adopted Step as a part of their community spirit and individual identity. Since there isn't Greek Life at Elizabethtown, Smith had to be creative in the way she got support for the Step Team.

She began by asking students and faculty what they thought about the prospect of having a Step Team at the College. It turned out that a lot of people were interested in seeing it come together. However, while she received generally positive feedback from would-be audience members, she was having trouble finding people who were actually willing to try it out by being the ones on stage. Eventually, though, she found enough people who were interested in trying something new and who shared her vision of promoting community at Etown through Step.

"I was not only shocked by the amount of people who were interested in Step, but also the level of the creativity and input from everyone here," sophomore Megan Brasefield observed.

Although Brasefield was part of a Step Team for two years in high school, most of the Lady Jays are new to Step. Sophomore Denise Spurio was one of those people who did not get the chance to try it before this year.

"I always thought it looked interesting in high school, but I played sports so I couldn't do it, so when Kira told me about Step at Etown, I thought it would be a cool experience," Spurio said.

So what's the best thing about Etown's Step Team?

"Flavor. This is something new and different. It's not like traditional dance, or any classical expression of talent. It's completely unique. It represents community through unity and one sound," Smith said.

Natasha Zabohonski

***The new Step team**, started by sophomore Kira Smith, is working to strengthen Etown's sense of community through their Step performances.*

Flashback

Remember the 1980s?

Along with the oh-so-embarrassing pictures of us sporting sideways pony tails, crimped hair, bowl cuts and every shade of neon available, these are the memories of our childhood entertainment and collections. Reminisce with us...

"Pass your cares away, worries for another day ..." *Red and the Doozers were some of our favorite characters growing up.*

The distractions that kept our parents sane

Nadine Swartz
Assistant Layout Editor

This obsession with the 1980s is a rather odd phenomenon. Not only is Etown College in on the mania, recently throwing a retro dance, but the obsession is also nationwide. Just look at VH1's "I Love the 80s" and you'll feel better about your undying love for David Hasselhoff. However, perhaps the nearest and dearest aspect of the '80s closest to a college student's heart, since most of us were under 10 when the '80s ended, is the cartoons.

Many students are still completely enamored with the cartoons they grew up with. Junior Ryan Gruber said he can rattle off the Saturday morning lineup from 12 years ago.

When the cartoons were brought up in various conversations over lunch, it would instantly lead to animated reminiscing and would end with blows over whether Rainbow Brite or Punky Brewster was a better kid hero.

The '80s seemed to be the glory days for cartoons. When the bad guys appeared on the scene, there had to be a big fight, which ended with the good guys winning and the bad guys living to fight another day. No need to worry about how violent television may affect young minds; an arch-nemesis was necessary to the plot. Not only were cartoons more accepting of inevitable violence, but were easily understood, too.

As first-year student David Hoffman said, "[Teenage Mutant Ninja] Turtles used to be simple. You had the four turtles fighting Shredder. If I watch it now, there are 16 new people that I don't know!"

Turtle Power. Which turtle did you play as a child?

These cartoons inspired us and encouraged the imagination.

"We played Turtles every day. My brothers were obsessed," junior Christy Moore said.

Favorite characters served as role models. "I always wished I was the pink [Care Bear]," sophomore Julie Strickland said.

Cartoons were pretty universal in appealing to guys and girls. We were all watching "Chip and Dale's Rescue Rangers," "Ninja Turtles" and "Transformers." However, there weren't too many guys who were overly fond of "My Little Ponies," "Jem" or "Care Bears." But then, not many girls brought up "Thundercats" in their '80s recollecting.

There are also the more obscure cartoons that no one else remembers except the person who is still completely fixated with them. For example, the "Snorks" were a short-lived Hanna-Barbera cartoon in 1984.

"Doesn't anyone know who the Snorks are? They're like underwater Smurfs," sophomore Jessica Cofone said.

Though "David the Gnome" may be more familiar, he's still rather unknown. Somehow, the Mario Brothers managed to become a cartoon also. Perhaps the best obscure '80s cartoon is "Moondreamers," a 15-minute show that played with "My Little Ponies" in 1986 and only chalked up a meager 15 shows. How can you resist a show with an episode name like "The Poobah of Pontoon?"

Even when we were five, our generation was into the retro scene, watching '60s cartoons like "The Flintstones" and "The Jetsons." For a more psychedelic spin, there was "Scooby Doo" and "The Smurfs." There was, though, a bit of a scandal to "Smurfs."

"I was never allowed to watch the Smurfs - my parents thought they were Satanic," senior Aubrey Boyd said.

Aside from fear of satanist Smurfs, the average college student still loves the cartoons he or she grew up with. That's just more proof that you can never escape your childhood! And, if the conversation ever gets dull, just casually bring up that you're still crazy about "Johnny Quest" and things are sure to get lively!

No one questioned *the idea of little blue people as we were growing up – or the fact that there is only one female in the entire Smurf race?*

Everybody else has one... the crazy things we collected

Kim Greenwald
Staff writer

Remember those pogs we used to collect? How about Troll dolls? Everyone grew up with some kind of collection that, when we look back now, we wonder why we even bothered to collect those silly things.

These collections ranged from pogs to Pokémon cards, from digital pets to dolls and Power Rangers. Looking back, what was so interesting about cardboard disks or little pieces of paper with pretty pictures?

Almost everybody had a collection of pogs. These cardboard disks with graphics of cartoon characters, animals, plants and more captivated a part of our childhood.

"Why did I collect pogs? Because all of my friends had them and I wanted to compete with them," first-year student David Kline said. "Everything back then was about peer pressure."

A majority of students replied with a similar response.

"Everyone had pogs. It was like Pokémon. I had the 50 states pogs," first-year student Sarah Wilkie said.

"I used to collect Pokémon cards. I still have them. I still have my pogs, too," first-year student Chris Yorgey said. "I collected them because it was fun. Also they were just cool."

Similar to pogs, students collected various types of collector's cards, such as sports cards.

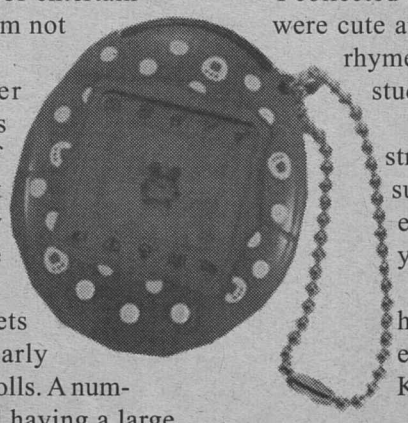
"I collected baseball cards, so I could trade them with my friends," first-year John Hartmann said.

One collection of cards simply was not enough to satisfy many students.

"I collected baseball cards and Magic cards. My neighbor had baseball cards, and the Magic cards were for when my cousin would baby-sit me. He had his own cards to play against mine," Wilkie said.

Remember those little digital pets that almost everyone had on their key chains?

"I had, like, five digi-pets. Everyone else had them," first-year student Kimberly Regan said. "It was sort of entertaining, but, looking back, I'm not sure I understand why."



First-year Heather Tomlin said, "Digi-pets were fun to take care of and I didn't want to let mine die. All of my friends had their own little pet."

Along with digital pets came the dolls of our early childhood, such as Troll dolls. A number of students expressed having a large collection. Many commented on having one doll for every color of funky hair possible.

"When I was a kid, I used to collect Troll dolls because their hair was so funky and awesome to play with," first-year Michele Saul said.

Sadly, Trolls were kicked out by a cuter creature to collect. When Beanie Babies hit the market, the public went nuts for them.

"I collected all the Beanie Babies that were cute and cuddly. They had cute rhymes on their tags," first-year student Jill Hutton said.

Today, Beanie Babies sell strongly on the market. And, surprisingly, "Power Rangers" still captivates today's youth as well.

"Power Rangers were hypnotizing. I bought the entire collection on VHS," Kline said.

These silly and inane collections defined our childhood. Never shall we forget just how cool they were.

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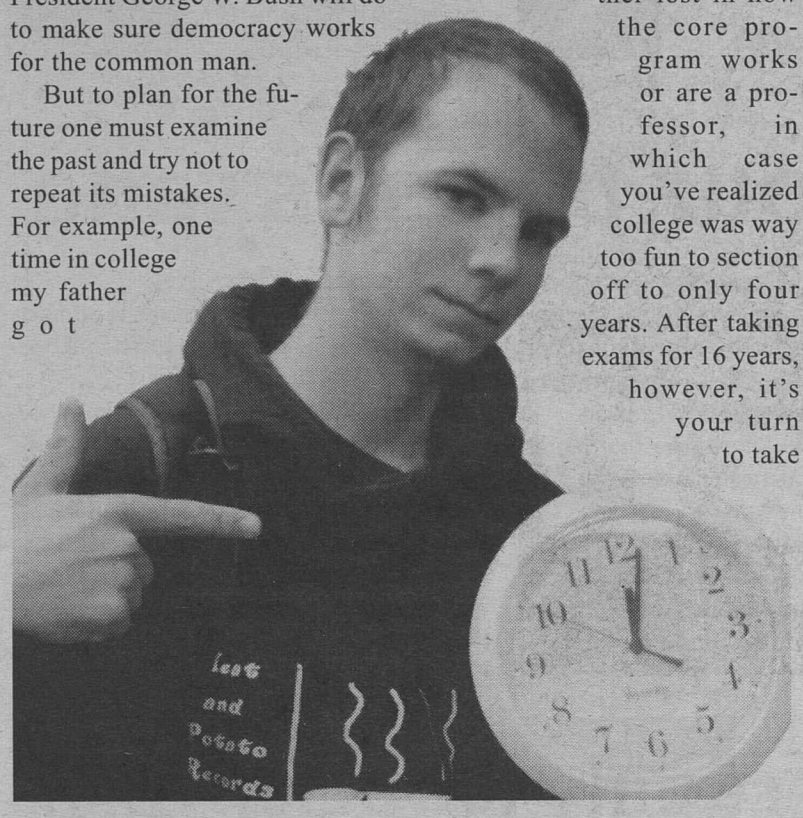
Acts of Randomness: "Right on Time"

Dave MacPherson
Staff Writer

In times like today, we can only look at the past to see if we're making mistakes. In a time so close to an election, we, as Americans, are constantly being told what is wrong with our country and what Sen. John Kerry or President George W. Bush will do to make sure democracy works for the common man.

But to plan for the future one must examine the past and try not to repeat its mistakes. For example, one time in college my father got into seven scuffles in one week, never once winning. From that, I learned to run away like a little girl from physical situations. Even though I didn't keep the legacy my dad did, I figured by looking into the past, it was better if I didn't try to fight my father's fight. This is one of those points George W. avoided in the latest debate.



If we are to learn anything from the vast history of the world, it should be that time is very precious and we only have a finite time to live our whole lives. College is only a four- to five-year section of your life. If you're in school longer than that, you're either lost in how the core program works or are a professor, in which case you've realized college was way too fun to section off to only four years. After taking exams for 16 years, however, it's your turn to take it out on all your students by asking questions about the caption on the picture on page 83 of your texts, when you know darn well none of your students have showered, let alone read, before your class.

Elizabethtown is different from any other campus in America. Elizabethtown realized how valued time is to a college student who has to prepare a presentation, write a 10-page paper and finish off his Madden season in the same night, so they have created their own time zone so students will be able to manage their time better. This new time zone is only on the campus of Elizabethtown and starts from the corner of Schlosser to the last foul pole on the baseball field. Sadly, my dorm room was not affected by the time change until just last week, when the campus annexed Founders into its borders, but now I can say proudly that I belong to EST7.

EST7 stands for Elizabethtown Standard Time +7, which is Eastern Standard Time plus seven minutes. You can walk around campus and see the local community looking confused, with a starry eye wondering why the chimes are ringing their 10 o'clock jingle at 9:53 a.m. Many times, I will see students walking out of their dorms thinking they have enough time to stop at the Jay's Nest for some coffee only to realize they never set their watch back from Fall Break when they went home.

But the average Etown resident does not seem to notice this change in the time zones. Nay! Not once have I heard a group of students wonder why "Road Rules" comes on at 10:07! Never have I stumbled upon a mass of people who seem disheveled that, in crossing Market Street, they had lost seven minutes of their lives!

Perhaps this is part of the Master Plan, but I'm not going to conform because, in my mind, I'm not 15 minutes late for class, I'm only eight.

John Leaman

Advances in

Medical Technology

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Eyes & Ears

by Diana Robinson & Kat Tretina

Dear Diana and Kat,

In the first week of my freshman year last fall, I met this wonderful guy and we became very close friends. We have all the same geeky interests in movies and books, and he's one of the only people I can talk to for hours, about any topic at all. I'm usually pretty reserved and shy, but I'm really comfortable with him and started to really like him.

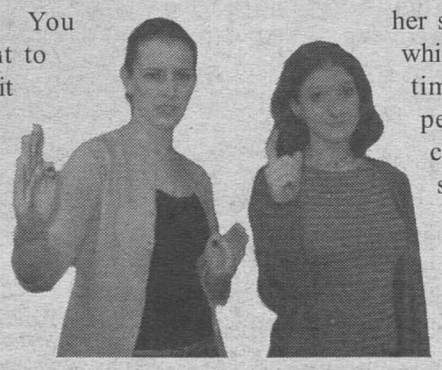
The problem? He had a girlfriend from high school, and they just broke up this past week. I want a chance to go out with him, but I don't want to ruin a wonderful friendship if he doesn't feel the same. What should I do?

- Smitten in Schlosser

[**Kat**:] If you two are as close as you describe, you should definitely talk to him. A good friend won't be mean or let it hurt your friendship and, for all you know, he might be harboring the same feelings for you. I'm always a big supporter of taking risks. I feel that if you don't say something, you're always going to look back thinking, "What if I had told him?"

If you take a chance, at least you tried and you know for sure. When you do talk to him, you should be clear and outright, but don't expect him to respond right away. Give him some time to think it over, so he doesn't feel pressured or cornered. He'll probably have the same fears of a ruined friendship too, and time will help him sort that out.

If he comes back and tells you he feels the same, congratulations! If not, try not to get too depressed. Even the best of friends sometimes don't click relationship-wise. You might want to try and limit your time with him for a bit in this worst case scenario; it will be very painful for you for a while to be around him, but hang in there. A good friend will appreciate your honesty and it will ultimately bring you closer together either way. Good luck to you!



[**Diana**:] Gosh, this is a tough one. You like your guy friend, and if you find out that he likes you back, then life is just peachy. But if he likes you only in the platonic sense of the word and you express your true feelings to him, things might get a little messy and your friendship could end up in ruins, no matter how good it is right now.

Also, you have to remember that he just broke up with his girlfriend. You said he had been with her since high school, which is a pretty long time. Now that my pessimistic rant is complete, I would still go for it. Otherwise, you'll probably regret your decision for the rest of your life.

My advice, though, would be to measure his reaction to the breakup and wait accordingly. If he is still hurting from the split, a new relationship is probably the last thing on his mind right now. But if he's ready to jump right back into the dating pool, I would act more quickly in talking with him so that you don't miss your chance. Either way, plan out what you are going to say before you actually have the conversation and wait for the right moment to ask the big question. If he says yes, then you will know that you did the right thing. If not, then at least you will be able to sleep soundly at night knowing that you gave it a try. I hope that everything works out for you!

Do you have a problem or question? Do you want some advice? Reach Kat or Diana by writing to mailbox 1717 or 1777 or by e-mailing TRETINAK or ROBINSOND.

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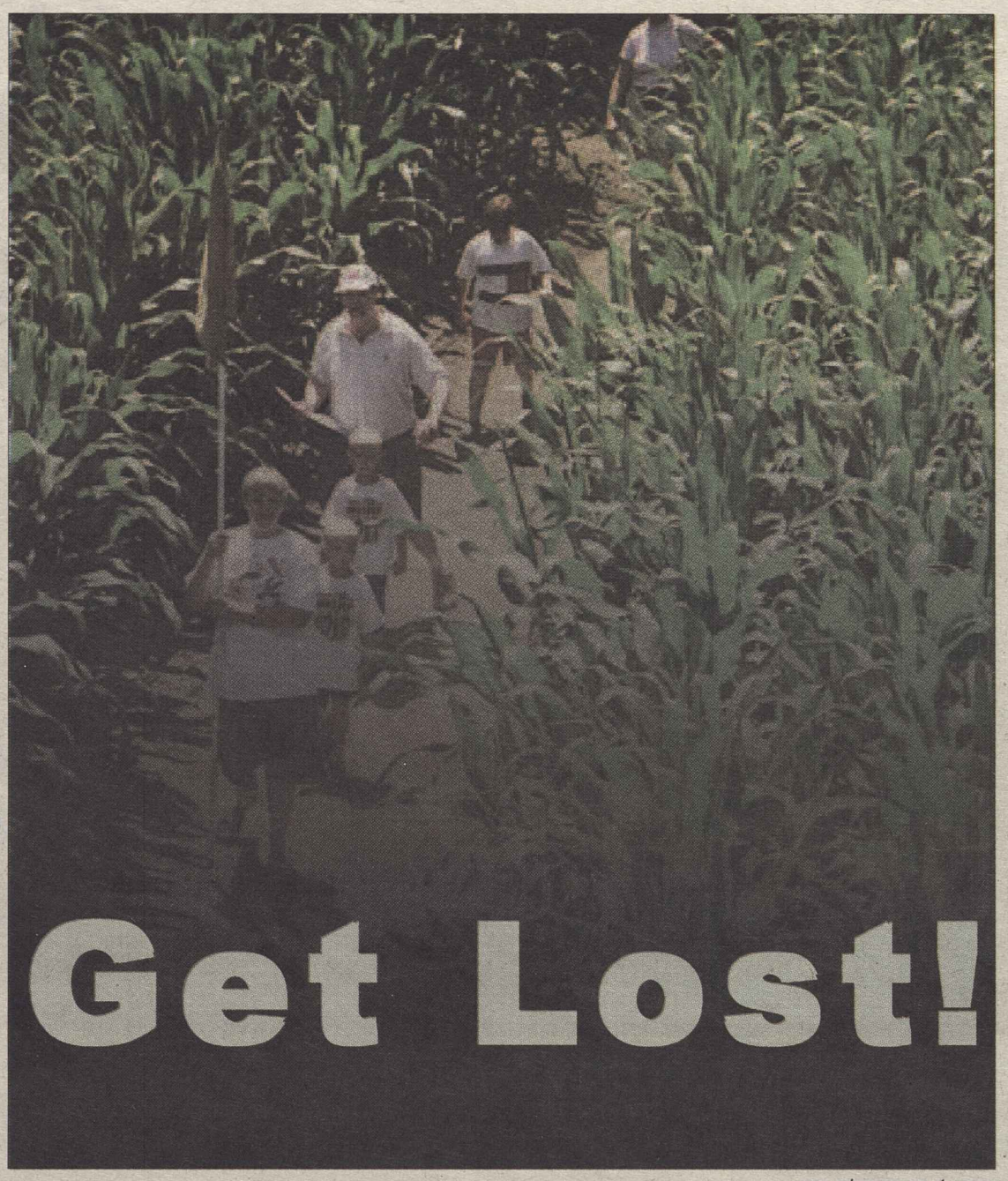

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Adults: $7.50
Children (4-12): $5
Fri-Sat: 11 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Sunday: 1 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Free Hayrides
Saturday: 10:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sunday: 12 p.m. – 5 p.m.

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Adults: $11
Children (5-11): $9
Children (3-4): $7
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Who said corn mazes were only for field trips?

by Elizabeth Wall
Staff Writer

Looking for something to do this fall? Then check out some of the local corn mazes. These giant puzzles of corn are challenging even for the ultimate navigator. There is fun awaiting you in every twist, turn and dead end. Prepare to get lost!

At the Country Barn Farm, this year's corn maze theme is "Space." Take a trip to outer space as you wind your way through the nine planets. Along the way, there are secret decoders to help you find your way out along with many facts about space exploration. The maze takes one to two hours to finish. There are also free hayrides and a huge selection of pumpkins to purchase.

Visitors at Country Barn Farm.

The Cherry Crest Farm has a nationally-acclaimed corn maze. This five-acre maze is full of befuddling paths and bridges. There are clues throughout the maze to help you. Bring your own flashlight and you can try it at night. Every Saturday until Oct. 30, there is a Harvest Roundup Festival where you can pick your own pumpkins and paint them or you can make a scarecrow.

Just a 10-minute drive from Etown, there is a giant corn maze at Adventure Sports. You can buy a map or dive in defenseless. Once you're in the maze, all the paths start looking the same, so it's pretty easy to get lost. There is a blue maze or a red maze to choose from; the blue maze takes a little bit longer. You can try finding your way around the maze at night, too. Since the corn maze is at Adventure Sports, you can also ride go-carts, play mini-golf or play in the arcade while you're there.

Maple Lawn Farms is the only maze theme park in America. This year you can get lost while learning about dinosaurs. This corn maze is in the shape of a T-Rex. You can also find velociraptors lurking around every corner. Inside the maze, there are pictures of dinosaurs to search for that give tidbits about how they lived millions of years ago. At Maple Lawn Farms, there are 10 different mazes during the season. So, if dinosaurs aren't your forte, check it out later for other cool mazes.

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At Cherry Crest Farm in Lancaster, maze-goers can explore the flashlight maze at night.

So, if you're tired out from too much work or just need something to do, why not check out the local corn mazes? They offer plenty of activities at a cheap price and, since it's such a short drive, there's no excuse not to go. So, bundle up and put on your walking shoes: it's time to get lost!

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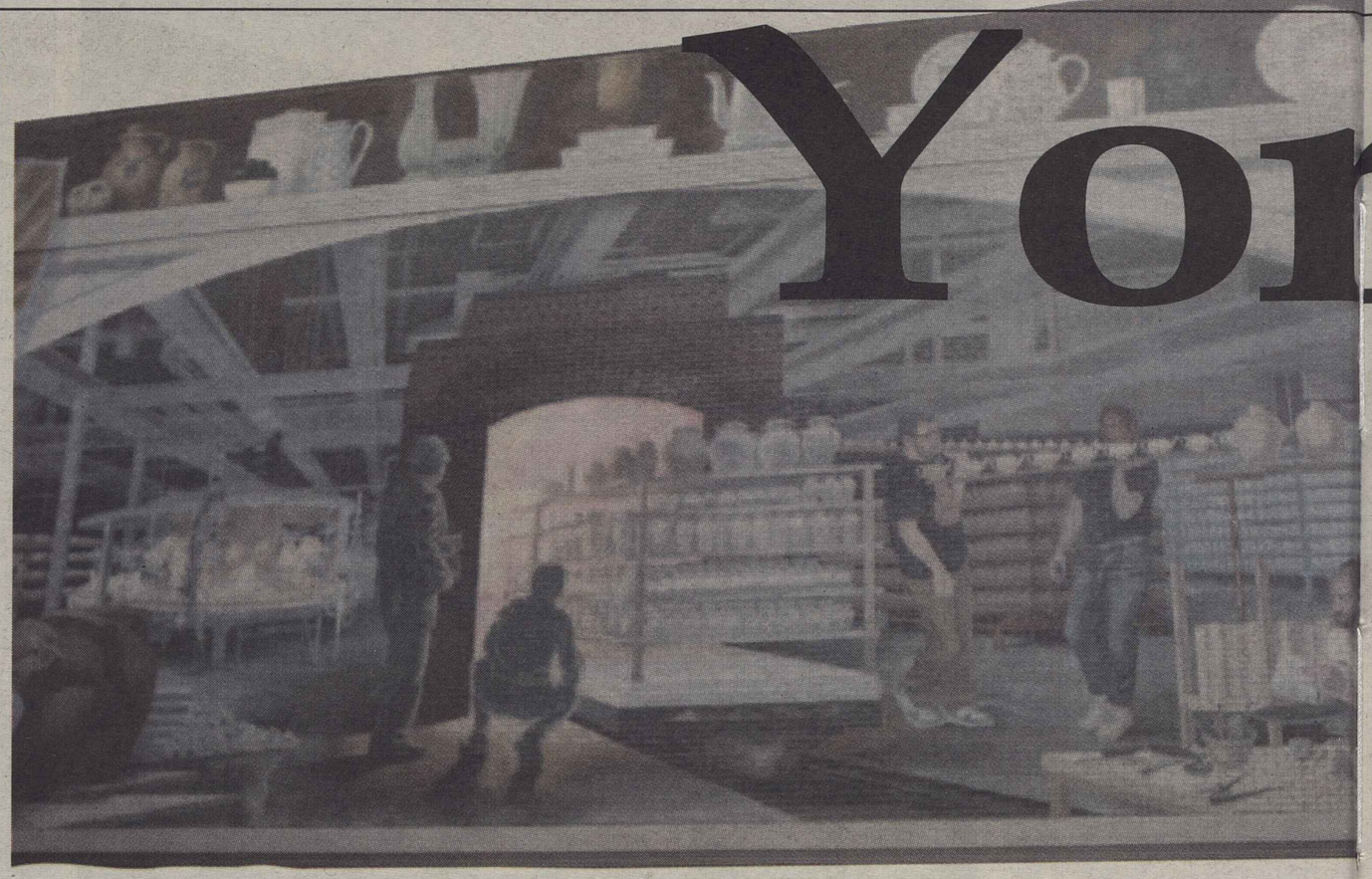

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Blue Moon Café
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Sights and sounds of the White Rose City

by Veronica Mikitka
Staff Writer

Are you looking to get off campus for a little while and try something new? Well, look no further than our neighbor town, York. Only a 20-minute drive will take you into the center of York and all it has to offer.

If your stomach is grumbling, check out the Offcenter Grill at the Yorktowne Hotel. This venue has an informal dining area, as well as a formal area.

The Left Bank Restaurant and Bar is the place to go if you are a dessert-lover, since they have their very own dessert chefs. Sandwiches and salads have a great reputation coming from the White Rose Bar and Grill. For relaxed and friendly dining, a visit to the Blue Moon Café is a must.

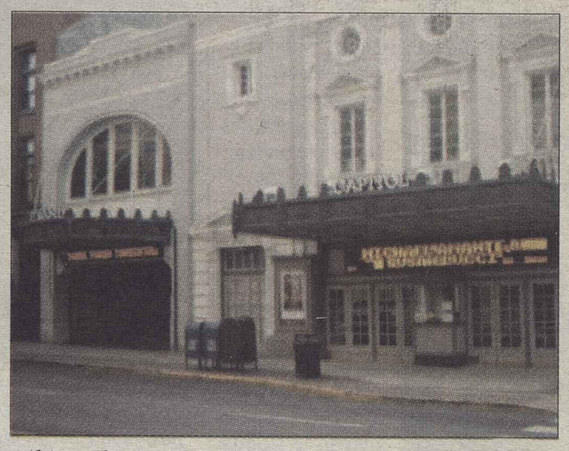
Maybe you are not hungry for dinner after eating at the Marketplace. Sparky and Clarks Roasting Co. and Coffee Bar has fabulous coffee and desserts.

If you are not hungry but want to have some fun, visit the York City Ice Arena. This facility features two NHL-regulation size ice surfaces. Besides ice rinks, there is a fitness center and multipurpose room.

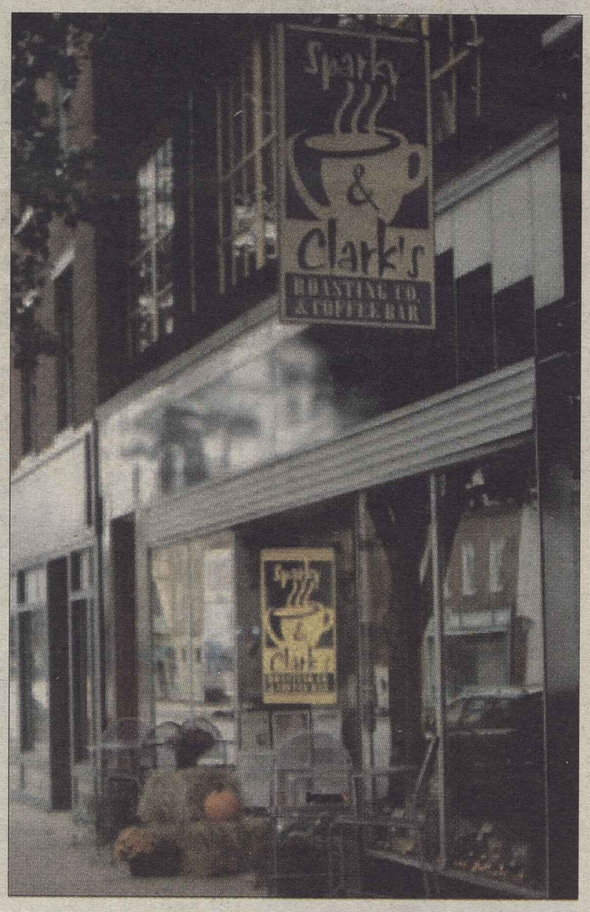
If the arts are more your style go to the York Arts. This premier gallery space has new art exhibits free of charge. Another must-see attraction for the artistic is the Strand Capitol Performing Arts Center, located at 50 N. George St.

If you are not an art connoisseur, the York murals are the way to go. These murals, located throughout the downtown area, are anything but ordinary. They are giant works of art on the buildings that depict famous people and events from York's history.

This October, there are a few special events planned in York. On Oct. 15 and 22, take a ghost tour around the city to learn about the past. On Oct. 17, the 30th Annual Oyster Festival will take place. Lastly, if you want to be a child again, take the opportunity to go to the York Halloween Parade on Oct. 31.



Above: The Strand Capitol Performing Arts is on North George Street in downtown York.
Right: Stop in at Sparky & Clarks for a fresh cup of coffee or a yummy dessert.



Photos by Melanie Grassley

For all those shoppers wondering if there are any good stores, the answer is yes. York's mall is the West Manchester Mall. If you are a bargain shopper, try something different at the Central Market with the authentic feel of a flea market with over 80 vendors.

Want to learn some history about York? Then visit the York County Colonial Courthouse, where the Continental Congress, during a nine-month stay, adopted the Articles of Confederation in 1777. The Agricultural and Industrial Museum, which happens to be part of the York County Heritage Trust, displays York's manufacturing history. Some manufacturers range from grist mills to cars.

The Fire Museum has a great exhibit of fire fighting devices from the past two centuries, all located in the historic firehouse.

For those who are constantly on the go and enjoy the outdoors, the Heritage Rail Trail is the place to put on your list of must-see places. At the Rail Trail, visitors can hike, bike or horseback ride 20 miles to Maryland's North Central Railroad Trail.

So get going to York, where there is something for everyone.

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Next week in
Arts & Entertainment

Haunted Happenings

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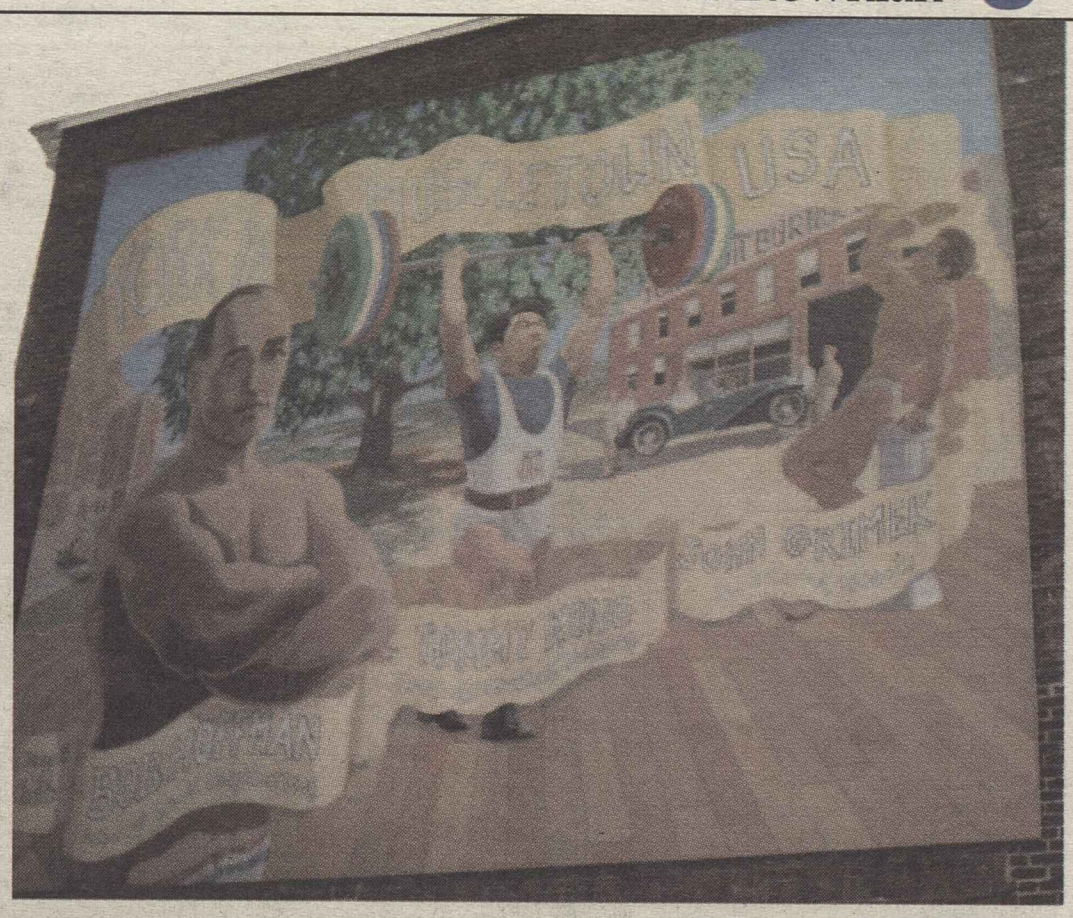

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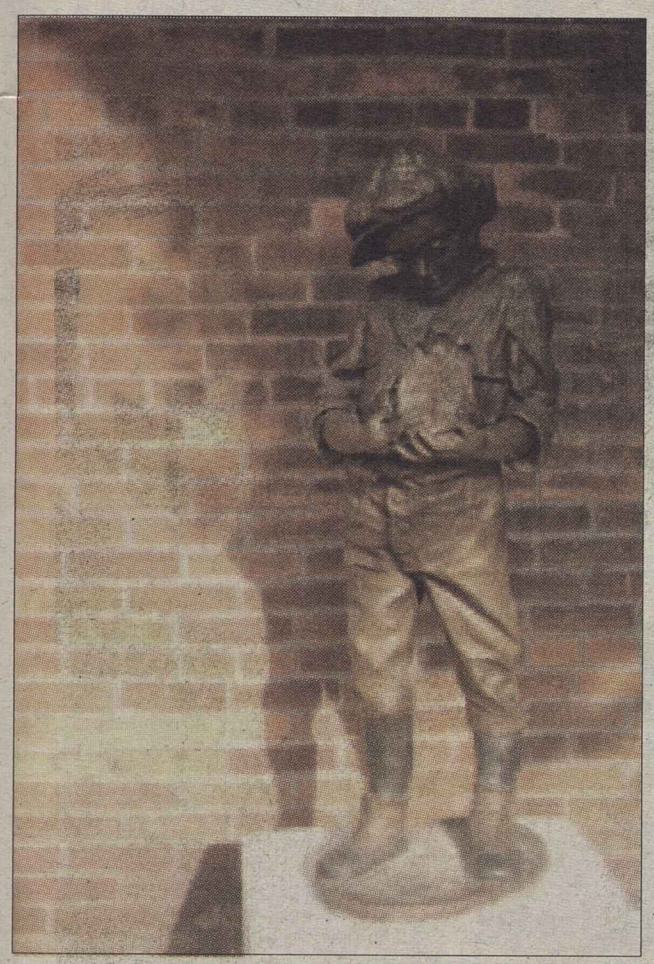

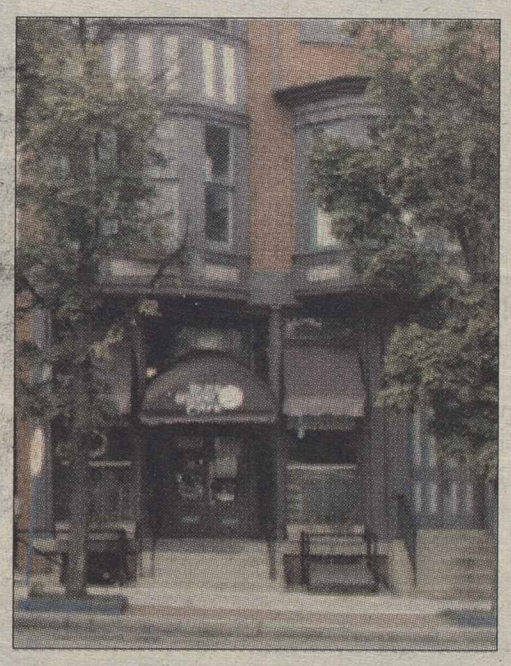

Above: The Blue Moon Café serves lunch and dinner, Tuesday through Saturday.
Upper Left/Upper Right: York is known for its many murals, decorating many parts of the city.
Upper Middle: The Yorketown Hotel features the Offcenter Grill, which serves lunch and dinner in a formal atmosphere.
Left: York is rich in historical value. Reminders of the past are dispersed throughout the downtown area.

York Fun Facts

York was the **first capitol** of the United States. When the British advanced, the Continental Congress moved their base of operations to York.

The **Articles of Confederation** were signed in York.

The first national day of **Thanksgiving** was proclaimed here.

The band **Live** is from York.

The **Peppermint Pattie**, which is now owned by Hershey, originated in York.

York was the northernmost city the Confederacy occupied during the **Civil War**.

York holds the **oldest fair** (231 years and counting) in the country.

York is the **Factory Tour Capitol** of the world, with over 34 different factory tours.

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Pisces
Feb. 19 – March 20
The presidential elections are coming up. Vote – or DIE! Really, with the Patriot Act they can do that type of thing now.

Aries
March 21 – April 19
You're the jealous type. Avoid photocopying your eyes and taping the paper to your sugar pumpkin's door. Not only is that weird, you'll be blind afterward and have no idea what they're doing behind your back – or in front of it.

Taurus
April 20 – May 20
Smile. It's fall, the leaves are changing, the snow is coming and the squirrels are hibernating for the winter. Build little snow caves to help them out a bit.

Gemini
May 21 – June 20
The presidential debates are over. I hope you watched them, because, if not, you won't get any of the jokes for the next four years. Maybe in four years you can be hip and with it again.

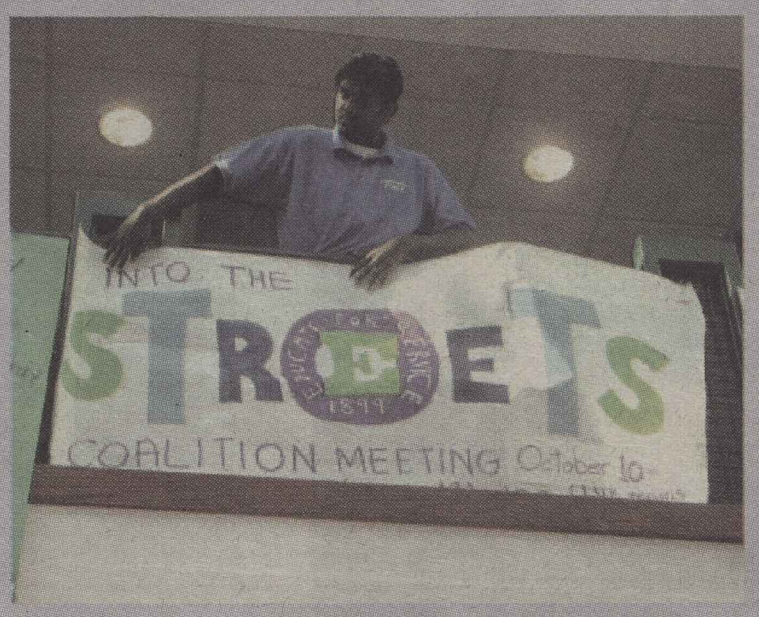
Cancer
June 21 – July 22
Things are looking up for you and you know who. Let your feelings out in song form. You could rewrite the lyrics to a really raunchy song to prove you're more sensitive than that but you got a little bit a nasty too.

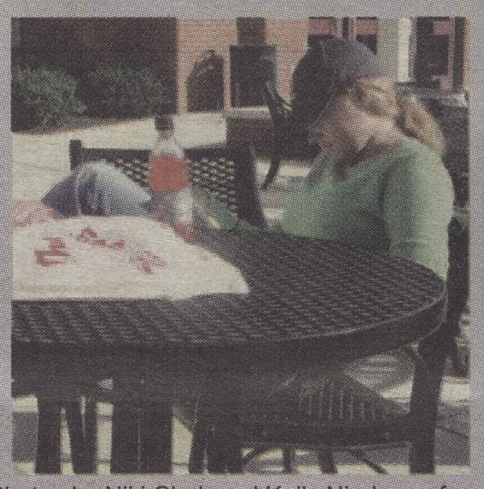
Leo
July 23 – Aug. 22
Three things you must do before you die – give the Pope a hug, run a marathon and give Kelly Ripa a hickey.

Virgo
Aug. 23 – Sept. 22
It's almost Halloween! You could dress up like the president this year and *take* candy from the kids instead of giving it to them. Tell them to be a good little Republican and earn their own candy. Worthless moochers.

Etownian At Large

The Etownian's photographers were set loose around campus to catch students, faculty and staff at work ... and at play.





Photos by Niki Clark and Kelly Niederwerfer

Latifah "spot-on" in "Taxi" comic delivery

by Katelyn Morey
Movie Critic

The film industry has always managed to come up with unusual partnerships throughout the years. Remember Chris Tucker and Jackie Chan in "Rush Hour"? Or Robert De Niro and Ben Stiller in "Meet The Parents"? Or (my personal favorite) Anthony Hopkins and Chris Rock in "Bad Company"?

Some of these pairings have been successful; some not so successful. But the unexpected pairing of Jimmy Fallon and Queen Latifah in the new release "Taxi" actually manages to work. Despite negative reviews from critics, "Taxi" is a surprisingly funny and entertaining flick that manages to showcase the talents of two gifted comics.

The film is loosely based on a 1998 French film by the same name, originally directed and written by Luc Besson ("The Fifth Element"). This time, the director's reins are in the hands of Tim Story ("Barbershop") with a screenplay by Ben Garant ("Reno 911!"). The film follows the exploits of Belle (played by Latifah), a former bike messenger with NASCAR aspirations. Armed with her newly acquired hack license, she hits the streets in her tricked-out taxi, which features enough buttons and switches to put James Bond's Aston Martin to shame.

Officer Washburn (played by Fallon), on the other hand, is not so lucky. After accidentally crashing his car into a neighborhood bodega (his third wreck), his license is confiscated. One day, he gets a call about a bank robbery in progress. And, having no car, he flags down Belle's cab. What follow are more high-speed hijinks than "The Fast and the Furious," as Belle and Washburn chase after the robbers – a team of Brazilian beauties led by supermodel Gisele Bundchen.

Like all buddy comedies, the partnership seems doomed from the start. Washburn thinks Belle is a speeding maniac. Belle thinks Washburn is a bumbling idiot. But thanks to the magic of Hollywood, the two miraculously work through their differences, and Belle even helps Washburn improve his driving (because we all know that 20-something years of driving neuroses can be cured just by singing "This Will Be" by Natalie Cole).

Queen Latifah takes Jimmy Fallon for a wild ride in her tricked-out cab in the new remake of "Taxi."

The performances in the film were excellent, even though they seemed to have been thrown together with no rhyme or reason. Latifah was spot-on in her comic delivery, often playing the straight man to Fallon's spontaneous white-guy wackiness. Fallon was entertaining, even though he seems like he hasn't quite found his footing in the movie genre. However, I chalked his shakiness up to the fact that this is his first starring role.

I was disappointed in Bundchen, because I couldn't figure out why a gorgeous model would be motivated to roar around New York City like a stunt driver and rob banks. Jennifer Esposito gives a charming supporting performance as Fallon's police lieutenant and ex-girlfriend, while Henry Simmons ("NYPD Blue") and Christian Kane ("Angel") play minor roles as well. My favorite, however, has got to be veteran actress Ann-Margret as Fallon's eternally drunken mother.

Okay, so maybe "Taxi" won't win any great awards. But if you're looking for 97 minutes of comedic fun and high-speed excitement, then "Taxi" is the movie for you.

Movie Ratings

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The Buzz

by John Thorp
Staff Writer

Still Smiling

The boss and genius of the Beach Boys, Brian Wilson, finally released the album SMiLE. The album is a follow-up to one of the group's – and one of the 20th century's best albums – Pet Sounds. Thirty-seven years of fighting with band-mates and other distractions have not stopped Wilson from proving to fans that he still lives and breathes the harmonic sounds of southern California on this album. The album is a mix of old and new songs, including the timeless hit, "Good Vibrations." Wilson is currently on a national tour until November, performing at venues such as New York's Carnegie Hall and Denver's Paramount Theater.

Job Change Please

One of the craziest and most unruly players of the NHL has hit the sled. Amid a lockout in the NHL, Detroit Red Wings' all-star defenseman Chris Chelios has taken up a new sport ... bobsledding. The 42-year-old NHLer has joined the U.S. Bobsledding Team in hopes of competing in the 2006 Winter Olympics. Let's pray that there's an NHL season soon.

All Locked-Up

Going from famous to infamous, Martha Stewart traded in her apron for a prison uniform early last Friday morning. Alderson, W.Va., is the new five-month project for Stewart, who is serving her sentence for lying about stock sales. Formerly known as the Queen of Clean, Stewart is now referred to as just inmate 55170-054.

What a Drag it is Getting Old

Mick Mars of Motley Crue needs a breather. After undergoing hip-replacement surgery, Mars will need to take time to rest up. According to his spokesman, the surgery was to ease pain due to a chronic degenerative illness.

He Did ***Not*** Say That

NASCAR great Dale Earnhardt, Jr. was fined $10,000 and lost 25 valuable Cup points for saying something he shouldn't have said on television. After winning at Talladega Speedway in Alabama, Earnhardt used curse words and other "inappropriate" language during a television interview in victory lane ... bummer Dale.

Information obtained from espn.com, eonline.com, mtv.com and vh1.com

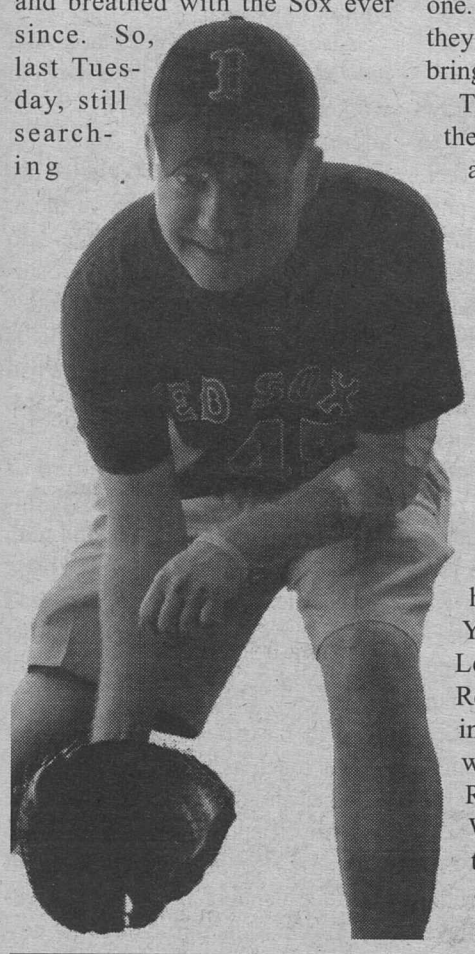
From the Board ... where the editors of the Etownian let you know what's on their mind

Sports: something that matters

Line Drives
William H. Welliver
Asst. Sports Editor

I wanted my editorial to reach everyone that would read it on a personal level. How would I do this? I had no idea; maybe something about sports, with some political discussion on the side. As I thought about the editorial over fall break, I had nothing to work with – at least, not until my father said something to me that seemed to fit what I was searching for perfectly.

For those who do not know, or need to be reminded, I am a fan of those lovable losers, the Boston Red Sox. I moved my allegiance about six years ago and have lived and breathed with the Sox ever since. So, last Tuesday, still searching for something to write about, I sat down to watch the Red Sox. When my brother would change the channel, I said some things and my father responded with, "Why don't you get passionate about something that matters?" Bingo! I had my editorial.



In this election year, we are all divided over who is the best candidate to lead our nation over the next four years. I don't think anything divides us more as a nation than a presidential election, especially this one. That is why sports are so great; they are the great equalizer, which brings us all together.

The passion that fans have for their teams is part of why sports are so great. The fan base for the Red Sox is a perfect example of this, as it includes fans from across the world. We all follow the team so closely, you would think our lives depended on it. The same applies for the fans of many other teams throughout the sports world, even the fans of those evil New York Yankees.

Over the next week and a half, as the Red Sox battle the Yankees in the American League Championship Series, Red Sox fans, regardless of race, income or political affiliation, will unite in chants of "Let's Go Red Sox" and "Yankees Suck." We will forget about politics for three hours a night and pour everything we have into cheering for our team.

For me and so many other people, this escape from the "real world" is also part of the beauty of sports. The escape, paired with the passion that fans show, brings people from so many different cultures together. That is the beauty of sports: you may not be as smart as the man or woman down the hall and you may disagree on whether President George W. Bush or Sen. John Kerry is better suited to lead the nation during the next four years, but if you both root for the same team, none of the other things matter and friendships are formed.

That is why I was upset with what my father said. Sports are that escape from the daily grind that unite people of every background imaginable. Nothing is as all-inclusive as sports are and it can even bring two political rivals like Bush and Kerry together – maybe.

More than break-ups and make-ups

Laura's Lamentations
Laura Marks
Circulation Manager

During my junior year of high school, I often sat in my car, looking out the window, wondering what college would be like. Would it be like high school, the never-ending gauntlet of cliques, brand names, tears and competitive horseplay? No, I would think resolutely every time. Eventually, I found myself envisioning walking across the main quad (much like the Dell), books in hand, sitting and sipping coffee in a café, observing the campus art or occasionally attending lectures. After all these daydreams, by senior year I finally thought I knew what college was going to be like.

To me, college would be a time of introspection and growth. It would be the time when I could finally shed that pesky teenage angst and a less jaded version of myself would emerge: the time when I could make that final great leap from childhood to adulthood. It would be the time when I could finally bridge the gap between being 12 and being 21.

The knowledge gained through a stint as a college student would enable me to transcend adolescence; I would no longer be a mere child or teenager and I would no longer feel the need to participate in childish antics. After graduation, I would finally take my place in society, as a career woman, wife, homeowner, tax payer or credit card holder but most frighteningly, as an adult.

So, what is it about college that molds us into these so-called adults? As summer rolled by and I prepared for a second year at college, I felt older, more mature and more experienced. I always thought that it would be the philosophical talks in the Blue Bean, the Wednesday-at-11s or the discovery of politics that made me feel this way. I never expected the sudden urges to take naps or the need to play at the Fun Fort to be part of my transformation.

There is so much to absorb at college. So much culture and refinement are at our fingertips: the lectures, the discussion groups, the experts, the music, the cultural events, the books and the art. Although the occasional philosophical talk in the Blue Bean is great and gives cause to actual thought, I've found that merely taking a nap with my roommate or throwing a Frisbee in the Dell can be just as beneficial to my growth.

However cliché, it's the compromises, the friendships, the fights, the break-ups, the make-ups, the sacrifices and the experiences that shape our lives and our minds. It's the jokes, the ideas and the voices of our peers that influence and shape the people we become.

Finally, I've realized that college is not like my high school daydreams. Now I see that college is the balance between holding onto a fleeting childhood and capturing an approaching adulthood.

EDITORIAL

More time = Greater Opportunities

To the Editor:

Thank you for the recent coverage of my research in the Arctic. As an anthropologist who has conducted fieldwork in the European Arctic for 20 years, the continued support by the U.S. National Science Foundation and the Russian Academy of Sciences is professionally rewarding.

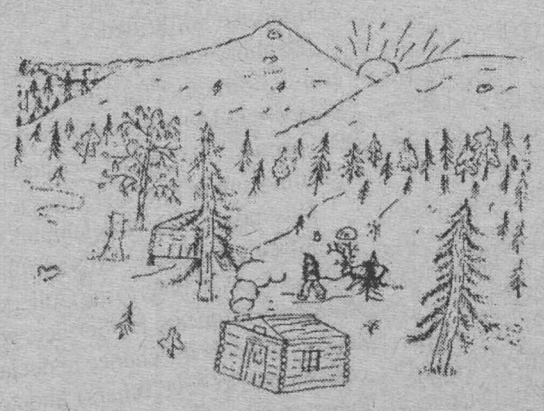
Robert Wheelersburg, Ph.D.
Assoc. Professor of Anthropology

Although my research is enjoyable to me, I am proud to be involved in a project that is bringing a voice to one of Russia's "Small Peoples of the North." These people were declared an enemy of the state during the Stalinist repressions of the late 1930s and all Saami males were taken away and killed or never heard from again. All women and children were forcibly removed to centralized communes and the basis of their herding economy, reindeer, were destroyed. After several years of fieldwork, my Russian colleagues and I have located some of the last remaining children from those villages in the Imandra Lake region and have begun the process of interviewing the now 70- and 80-year-old Saami about their former lives in hopes of preserving a part of their ethnic heritage for their descendents.

Working with students at Elizabethtown for over 15 years to introduce them to indigenous people like the Saami (Lapps) has been even more professionally and personally satisfying to me than my research. Having the Etownian staff consider my work important enough for a front page story is a great honor.

The real story, however, is that our faculty, both senior and junior, have the opportunity to conduct research, enhance their teaching or perform greater community service because the faculty and administration negotiated a reduced course load for faculty and students.

The change in work structure is facilitating a level of excellence that will take the institution to the next level, allowing us to compete with more prestigious institutions like F&M.



A drawing from 1935 from a 14-year-old Saami girl from one of the villages Wheelersburg and his students are studying.

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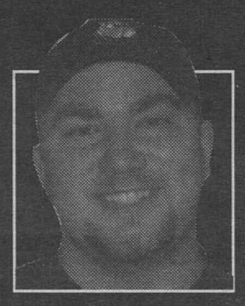
Q&A

What was your favorite '80s trend?

"Video games."
- Doug McCracken '06, Brinser

"Swatch watches."
- Jess Russ '07, Founders

"Side ponytails and off-the-shoulder shirts."
- Melissa Maioriello '06, Ober



"Hair bands. Poison was the best."
- Dave Dunsavage '06, Royer

"Leisure suits."
- Kylar Krebbs '08, Ober

A message from an alumnus

Advice from the so-called "real world"

2004 graduate and former Etownian columnist Matt Aiesi shares his thoughts on the College experience and graduation ...

With Homecoming approaching, I feel very fortunate that Kristin Pazulski has asked me to write the first "Letter from an alumnus." For those who don't know me, I am a 2004 graduate, technically with an environmental science degree and a political science minor. But, if you ask Tom Murray, the biology department chair, I was more widely known as a diet-biology major/black sheep of the biology department.

I was also the proud recipient of the 2004 Biology Department's "John Kerry Award for Organic Chemistry II." There are many stories behind this, such as failing calculus so I could get an 'A' the second time around, Lyme disease, Canada, aquatic biology and the State Capitol. However, this is not merely a reflection of my days working within the system, but a letter of pride about my school.

I was a transfer student into Etown after freshman year. Within a few days, I knew I missed out on a great freshman experience, but I knew I had three good years ahead of me, despite having genetics, o-chem and calculus (for the first time) in the same semester. Seeing how mine is the first column, I feel my advice needs to be better than all the advice that follows. My first, and thus most important, point of advice is this: get internships! Get as many as you can.

Secondly, go abroad. Go abroad as often as you can. I had three internships and I went abroad twice. These experiences give you more of an education than your classes do. It's just a fact that after so many years of school, 15 or 16 for you juniors and seniors, you just get itchy to get into the real world and contribute to something.

I first did field research, which was an eye-opening experience, (see the remark about Lyme disease above). I also worked at the Public Defender's office in Harrisburg, interviewing people accused of homicide, rape and kidnapping. Lastly, I spent a semester working in the Capitol for a House Chairman and the Speaker. I spent a month in the Bamfield, Canada on Vancouver Island, studying salmon breeding and the logging industry, as well as a week in Prague with a side trip to Vienna. I am currently seeking an internship with the U.S. Army's JAG Corps and trying to get a seat reserved for the three-week study abroad program in Italy.

Through these experiences, I feel I learned more about the world, and the real-world mechanisms of how things get done, especially in the scientific and political fields, and which theories text books wax poetic about that don't hold water. In law school, it's easy to see which people have experience with internships and going abroad; it gives you more perspective. Internships also let you network, and networking is absolutely essential in such a competitive job market.

To prove this point, my networking landed two WELL-paying and prestigious positions in my lap that I turned down to stay in school (one as a House Judiciary policy analyst and the other as an environmental policy architect for the N.J. DEP). My advisers were equally as beneficial to my education, for, without them (*all three of them*) I believe I would have been on the seven-year college plan.

Also, working in these places, and now as a law student, I have met and worked with people from the "elite" and Ivy League schools. And, in all honesty, I would not have traded my Etown education with any of them. The culture of Etown is unique. I do not believe the vast majority of students have entitlement mentalities and work for what they get. This is contrary to the experiences I have had working with those from Harvard, Yale and the like.

I have discussed the culture of Etown with many prospective students I met as a tour guide and with Kent Barnds at the Etown Inn. I hope as you, the current Etown body, read letters from alumni, you notice how enthused we still are about Etown. In all honesty, I am jealous of the first-years for the experiences I missed out on. As much as I hated studying for genetics and o-chem, spending time with my friends studying for hours on end as sophomores were great times. Balancing five jobs and 18-credit semesters throughout my junior year was well worth the elbow grease.

And, finally, I miss the bittersweet feelings of a senior who is excited to graduate but sad to leave. I am happy I graduated and I miss being at school without the familiar faces of friends and faculty that make Etown Etown. Go get an internship and go abroad. I do wish all of you the very best of times while at school.

From the desk of...

David Parkyn
Provost and Senior VP

People often ask me why I decided to come to Elizabethtown. The answer is simple: I came to Etown because of Nicole Danbury. Here's the story.

A couple of weeks ago, my wife and I joined Danbury and other students from Etown at the dedication ceremony for a new house sponsored by Habitat for Humanity in Lancaster. The house had been constructed over the past year through the collaborative efforts of students from Etown, F&M and Millersville.

We gathered for two reasons. First, we wanted to celebrate with Liborio Calix and Mayra Alvarado and their three children, as proud owners of this new house. Second, we wanted to recognize the work of Danbury and her fellow students from the three schools who worked so hard last year to build this house.

Danbury and her friends are the best there is at Elizabethtown; they've lived out what the College says in its statement of mission: learning "is most noble when used to benefit others."

Some years ago, I had the privilege to meet Ernest L. Boyer, an internationally respected leader in education. Shortly after his death in 1995, I was asked by his family to edit a collection of written and photographic essays honoring the life and memory of this man. And, through this work, I discovered a phrase Boyer often repeated in his speeches.

He said, "The tragedy of life is not death; it is destined for us all. The tragedy of life is to die with convictions undeclared and service unfulfilled."

Danbury and her friends declared their convictions and fulfilled their service. Boyer would have been proud of them. And I'm proud to be part of a college that fosters this kind of learning.

This month, Etown celebrates the "Into the Streets" project. This annual event brings a special focus to the College's commitment to Educate for Service, and it offers all students the chance to declare their conviction (to love others) and to fulfill their service.

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Healy leads team in rout

by Andrew Voshell
Staff Writer

There are moments during each sports season when a team truly puts all the pieces together. The Men's Soccer team is a great example. Struggling through the first half of the season with an inability to score, the Blue Jays have seemingly put all the pieces, offensively and defensively, together.

Over the past two weeks, the team has scored 16 times, compared to giving up six goals during its four-game winning streak. The Blue Jays' current streak started Wednesday, Sept. 29, against visiting Delaware Valley College. Brian Healy led the Blue Jays to a 7-1 victory with two goals and an assist. The Blue Jays dominated play from start to finish with a balanced scoring attack and suffocating defense.

After the blowout victory against Delaware Valley College, the Blue Jays traveled to Widener University for a matinee game on Saturday, Oct. 2. After the first half, when the Blue Jays completely dominated all aspects of the game, Widener showed life by scoring two goals in the first 11 minutes of the second half.

The remainder of the second half went back and forth, with both teams having opportunities to grab the upper hand. However, the Blue Jays absolutely dominated the two overtime periods. Off of Zach Eddinger's free kick from about 15 yards outside the keeper's box, Jeff Boushell connected for the game-winning goal about seven minutes into the final overtime session to win 3-2.

After fall break, the Blue Jays returned to action Wednesday, Oct. 6 against Muhlenberg College. The Blue Jays fought their way to a 4-1 victory with goals by Healy, Brennan Reichenbach, Brian Zalasky and Owen Friedrich. Goalkeeper Edwin Tichenor had two big saves in the victory that improved the Blue Jays' record to 6-2-3.

The Blue Jays traveled to New Jersey last Saturday afternoon for a game against the College of New Jersey. The Blue Jays battled their way to a 2-1 victory, making their presence known and improving their record to 7-2-3.

On Tuesday night, the team improved their record to 8-2-3 with a 2-0 win over visiting Albright College.

The Men's Soccer team will be hosting York College this Saturday at 4:30 p.m. and Susquehanna next Wednesday under the lights at 7 p.m. The Blue Jays have seemingly turned their scoring woes around and are showing their true potential.

Countdown to Messiah (Saturday, Oct. 30): 16 days.

XC competes at Haverford

by Tyson B. Evenson
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown's Men's and Women's Cross-Country teams have been making great progress lately as they continue to gear up for the MAC Championships to be held on Oct. 30. At the recent Haverford Invitational held on Tuesday, Oct. 5, the Etown harriers held their own against primarily Division I competition and other nationally ranked Division-III programs.

For the men, senior Jose Miranda led the team as he has all season, with a 16th place finish out of the 115-runner field, being the third runner from a Division-III school to cross the line. Fellow senior Matt Rockwell was right behind Miranda in 16th place, giving a good look at Etown's two best hopefuls for male All-American status this fall.

Junior Greg Wetzel turned in another fine performance, placing 27th, while senior Chris Williams and sophomore Dave Cohen rounded out the Blue Jays top five, placing 42nd and 45th respectively.

On the women's side, senior three-time All-American Melissa St. Clair led the team with her eighth place finish in the 59 runner field, proving that she is looking to become a four-time All-American come November. First-year students Katie Garner and Jessica Cook were the second and third runners for the team, placing 17th and 20th respectively, and showing great signs of promise for the women's cross country program in the years to come. Sophomore Erin Deihl placed 26th, while junior Danielle Frye took 27th.

The next meet for both the Men's and Women's Cross-Country teams is this Saturday Oct. 16, at the Gettysburg Invitational. On Oct. 23, the Blue Jays will be hosting a home invitational right here in Etown. If at all possible, make sure to come out and support the men's and women's teams as they get in their last race before the MAC Championships to be held the day before Halloween.

Jays win two conference games

by Andrew Voshell
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown Women's Soccer team has proven throughout this season that they are a team to be reckoned with. Over half of the team's games have been decided by one goal or less. The team has had its struggles, but in the process they have proven how good of a team they truly are. Over the past two weeks, the Blue Jays hosted three games against Gettysburg, Stevens Tech (N.J.) and Lebanon Valley while going on the road to play Albright College.

On Wednesday, Sept. 29, the Women's Soccer team hosted nationally-ranked Gettysburg College. The Blue Jays played tough from start to finish but could not overcome Gettysburg's offensive attack. The Blue Jays lost 4-1 with their lone goal coming off the foot of Dana Moyer.

Three days after the hard-fought game against Gettysburg, the Blue Jays returned to action on Saturday, Oct. 2, hosting Stevens Tech (N.J.). Elizabethtown registered eight shots on goal but just could not cash in, and Stevens Tech's Heather Dean notched the lone goal less than 15 minutes into the game.

Pam Ostroski played well for the Blue Jays in goal, contributing two saves. The Blue Jays dropped the game 1-0 after a game that saw many missed opportunities for the blue and white.

After two tough losses, the Blue Jays opened their conference play against Lebanon Valley College on Tuesday, Oct. 5. The Blue Jays took advantage of an indirect kick just a few yards away from the goal when Kelly McCauley connected for the early goal. And the women's team never looked back. Lindsay Brown added the insurance with a goal in the 78th minute. Courtney Phillips contributed two assists and goalkeeper Amy Weid made two saves to earn the shutout victory.

Last Thursday, the Blue Jays traveled to Reading, Pa. to battle Albright College in their second conference game. After giving up a goal with under 10 minutes to go in the first half, the Blue Jays came alive in full force. The Blue Jays added two goals in the final five minutes of the first half to take the lead and the momentum. Goals were scored by Phillips and Kelly Drumel. Ostroski made four saves in net to preserve the win. The win improved the Blue Jays' conference record to 2-0 and their overall record to 7-5.

The Lady Blue Jays will be back in action this Saturday, as they host Ursinus at 2 p.m. on Homecoming and will host Moravian next Wednesday at 4 p.m.

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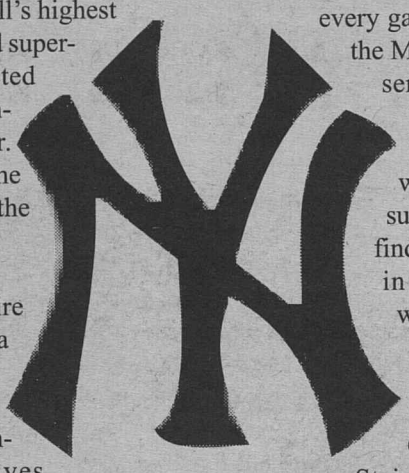
Yankees continue their dominance of American League

by Mike Grecco
Staff Writer

Yes, that's right. Once again, the Yankees have proven all their doubters wrong. They got past MLB's best pitcher, the "most charismatic player in the game" in Tori Hunter, a slew of injuries and a really stupidly colored Metrodome ceiling to beat the Twins in four games. Here's how:

Clutch Hitting - A-Rod's game-tying double in Game 2, Sierra's game-tying homer in Game four... everyone, from baseball's highest paid player to the faded superstar who has resurrected his career with the Yankees as a role player. Bottom line: They came up with the big hits in the big spots.



Mistakes - The entire series was decided on a passed ball. Yea, a passed ball. The Twins made mistakes, the Yankees didn't. And yes, they've got a $342,443,390,264 payroll (more on that in a second), so they *should* be winning every game by 15 runs. But they didn't; they took advantage of Twins miscues and took every run they could get. Amazing concept, I know.

Twins' Bullpen - Every win by the Yankees was a comeback win. That might not sink in immediately. Let me say that again: Every win by the Yankees was a comeback win. Before the series, everyone was already writing the eulogy for the New York, the cause of death being "Johan Santana." Of course: he's the best pitcher in the bigs, and the Yankees couldn't touch him. But last time I checked, Santana has one complete game, and it was against the second worst team in the league. Santana can throw a perfect game for seven innings, but if the bullpen can't close the door, Minnesota's in trouble. Little mistakes and poor pitching let the Yanks crawl back in every game. I think the MVP for this series should be Juan Rincon. I wouldn't be surprised if he finds a new car in his driveway when he gets home, courtesy of Georgie Steinbrenner. If the bullpen was as good as their starters, the Twins would have won this series in five games.

Starting Pitching - Listening to pre-game commentary, you'd think Santana was throwing every inning of every game, while the only Yankees pitcher was Mariano Rivera. The Yanks starting pitching, contrary to popular belief, was solid, but, of course, the only pitcher mentioned was Rivera. Jon Lieber didn't light the world on fire, but he came up big in Game Two, allowing only 3 ER in 6.2. Kevin Brown surprised even me with his solid 6 innings while giving up only 1 run. Besides Vazquez's emergency start, New York's starting pitching threw 19.2 innings and gave up six earned runs. Any playoff team will take that. Meanwhile, the Twins proved that you can't put all your faith in one man: the Twins starters, excluding Santana, allowed 11 earned runs through 11.1 innings. But if you're going to put all your hopes on one pitcher, at least leave him in until he shows signs of weakness, right?

Managing - Wrong, says Ron Gardenhire. Do I really need to say this? I can't imagine the conversation between Gardenhire and his pitching coach. Once again, if you're going to start your best pitcher on three days rest and pin your chances of moving into the next round on him, at least give him a chance to show what he's worth. "Let's see, Santana allowed one run through five innings, while throwing just 87 pitches. Last inning, he struck out Gary Sheffield and Hideki Matsui. Yea, I think he was good for another inning or so. But just to be safe, we'll put someone else in."

"Good call, Coach."

Then there's Grant Balfour. I've never heard of this guy in my life, but he's throwing 95-mph gas through two perfect innings. Six up, six down. 28 pitches, 19 strikes. "Nah, let's take him out, too."

So lets throw Juan Rincon on the bump. Single by Williams, Sheff scores. Runners on first and third, no outs. "Ehh, we'll leave him in, see how he does." Then Rincon throws a pitch to Sierra that looks like it was meant to be an intentional walk, and he drills it over the wall. Excellent job, Gardenhire.

Finally, this was the ultimate David vs. Goliath of the season. I think Joe Buck and Tim McCarver mentioned the Yankees payroll advantage around 980 times. In Game One. Yes, we realize the Yankees have a payroll almost triple that of the Twins. But a crappy payroll isn't an excuse for signing a 41-year-old catcher. That's not a typo. My dad was 41 not too long ago. And he'd be really, really bad at playing catcher for the Twins. A low payroll doesn't excuse taking out the major's best pitcher after only 87 pitches and one earned run. Yea, the Yankees line-up is stacked. But this series was well within reach had the Twins not been incompetent.

So now the Yanks move on to Boston, a team that's approximately 893 times better than the Twins. Will they do everything possibly wrong to lose, like the Twins? Maybe. Will Curt Schilling be 100 percent? Maybe. Will the Yankees continue their patriarchal reign over Pedro Martinez? Maybe. There are too many variables to predict a winner. The Red Sox are expected to win but the Yankees don't seem to have much trouble looking past that.

Numbers: World Series Style

26 is the number of times the Yankees have won the World Series.

5 World Series titles were won by the Red Sox before the Yankees won any.

18 is the number of home runs hit by Mickey Mantle during his World Series career.

1971 is the year of the first night game in the history of the World Series.

Water polo revealed

by Todd Fidler
Staff Writer

This week, for the sport of the week we're featuring water polo. Unfortunately, Etown does not have a water polo team or club yet.

The sport originated in the rivers and lakes of mid-19th century England as a water-like version of rugby. Early games used an inflated rubber ball imported from India known as a "pulu" (the single Indian word for all "balls"). Pronounced "polo" by the English, both the ball and the game became known as "water polo."

As played in England, the object of the game was for a player to touch the ball with both hands at the goal end of the pool. The goaltender stood on the pool deck, ready to dive on any opponent who was about to score.

Water polo quickly became a very rough sport, filled with underwater fights away from the ball and it wasn't unusual for players to pass out for lack of air.

In 1877 the sport was tamed in Scotland by the addition of goalposts. The Scots also replaced the original small, hard rubber ball with a soccer ball and adopted rules that prohibited taking the ball under the surface or "tackling" a player unless he had the ball.

The Scottish game, which emphasized swimming speed, passing and team work, spread to England during the early 1880s and by 1900 had spread to Hungary, Austria, Germany, France and Belgium.

In 1900, water polo was the first team sport added to the Olympic program.

Today, water polo is a growing sport and hobby. Brian Thudium, a junior, played water polo back in high school at Souderton high school.

"Back in school, I was on the swim team and water polo team. Some people played in order to get ready for swim season and vice versa," Thudium said.

Currently, the sport has a range of resemblance to others. It is a mix between basketball and soccer, along with a lot of swimming. Strategy-wise, it is very much like basketball. You set up a defense and offense, players run picks, pass, draw fouls and wait for the perfect opportunity to score.

Including the goalie, there are seven players in the water. Unlike other sports, there aren't really any set positions. The offense is constantly moving and rotating. However, many participants have an area in which they specialize. The goalie and two-meter position are two of the most important positions in the game. The two-meter position is an offensive position that is positioned right in front of the goalie. This player easily draws fouls to make a pass or can also attempt to backhand a shot at the goal.

Joel Hoffman, a sophomore here who played water polo at Upper Hook High School in Pa. commented, "It is the roughest sport I have ever played except for rugby, but I had a lot of fun playing it."

Pennsylvania is the second best state behind California for the best water polo teams in both high school and at college levels.

Etownian Pick 'Em

Week 5	Ian Showalter	Andrew Voshell	Bill Wellver	Tim Matlack	Randy Trostle	Mark Bentz	Mike Hillman	David Parkyn	Kristin Pazulski	Brian Sipe	Ted Long	Consensus
Panthers @ Eagles	PHI	PHI	CAR	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI (10-1)
Bengals @ Browns	CLE	CIN	CIN	CIN	CLE	CIN	CIN	CLE	CIN	CLE	CLE	CIN (6-5)
Seahawks @ Patriots	SEA	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	SEA	NE	NE (9-2)
Texans @ Titans	TEN	TEN	TEN	TEN	TEN	TEN	TEN	TEN	TEN	TEN	TEN	TEN (11-0)
Steelers @ Cowboys	PIT	PIT	PIT	PIT	DAL	PIT	DAL	PIT	PIT	DAL	PIT	PIT (8-3)
Vikings @ Saints	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN (11-0)
Last Week	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Overall Record	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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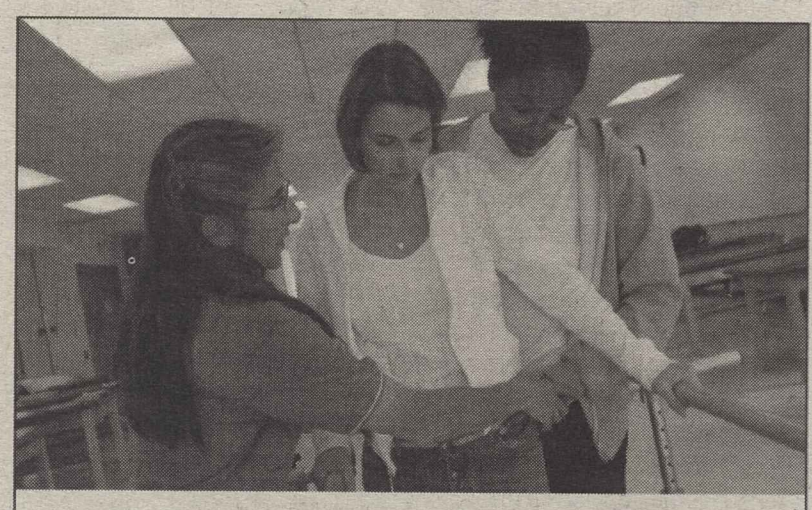

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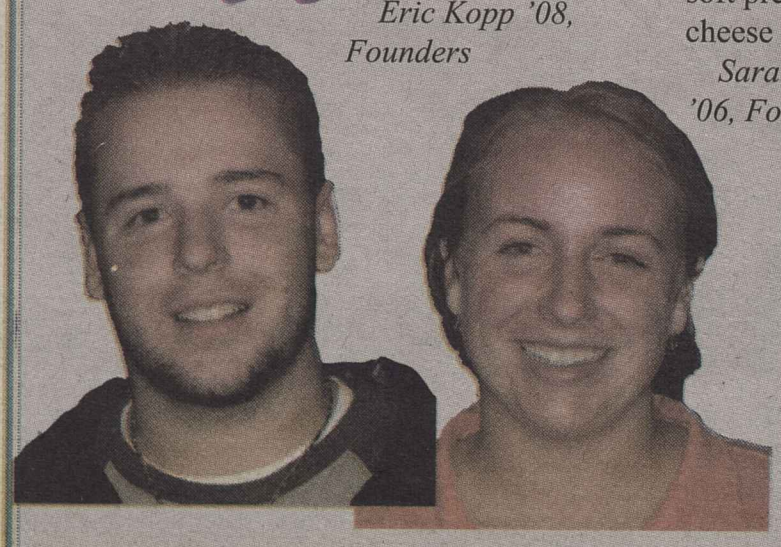

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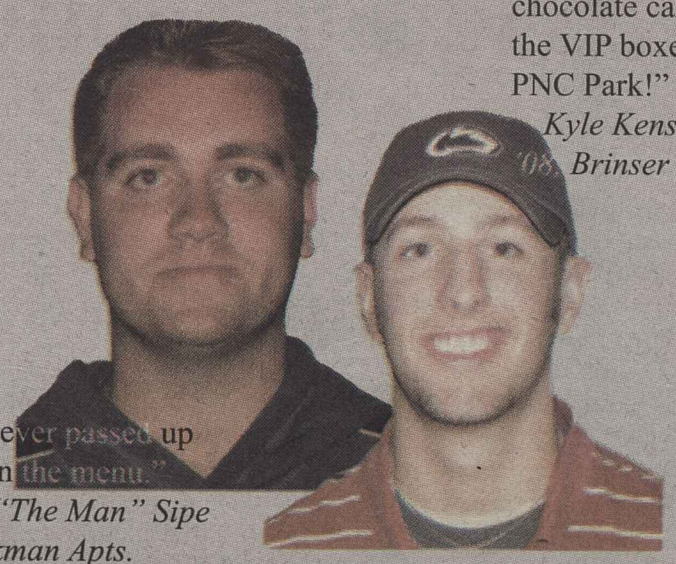

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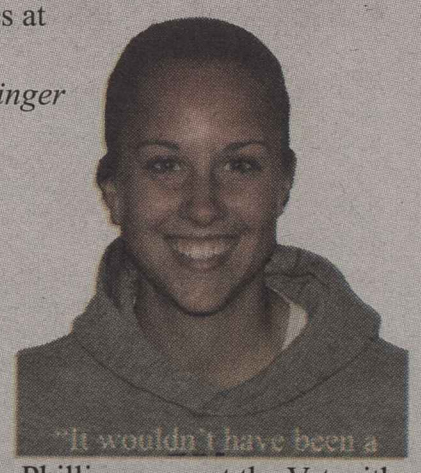


"It wouldn't have been a Phillies game at the Vet without a hot dog with relish."
Jenny Pechart '07, Ober

This Week's Schedule

Men's & Women's Cross Country
Oct. 16 @ Gettysburg Invitational

Field Hockey
Oct. 16 vs. Ursinus, 1 p.m.
Oct. 19 vs. Mary Washington, 4 p.m.

Men's Soccer
Oct. 16 vs. York, 4:30 p.m.
Oct 20 vs. Susquehanna, 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer
Oct. 16 vs. Ursinus, 2 p.m.
Oct. 20 vs. Moravian, 4 p.m.

Women's Tennis
Today vs. Immaculata, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 16 & 17 @ MAC Individual Championships

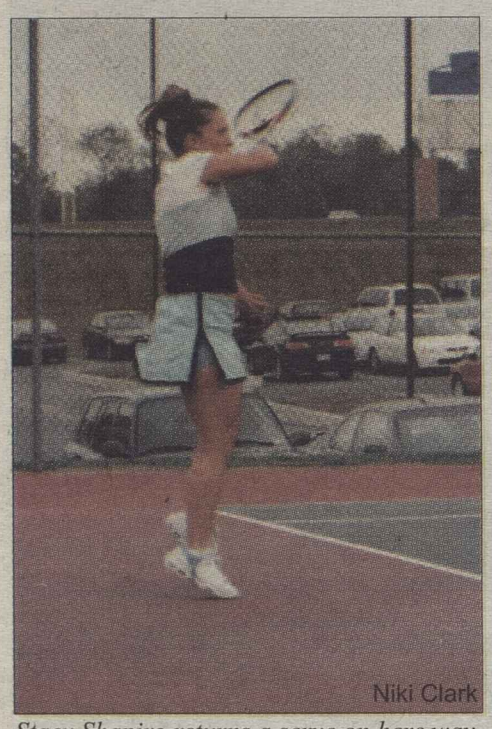
Women's Volleyball
Oct. 16 vs. Penn State-Berks, 12 p.m.
Oct. 20 @ Moravian, 7 p.m.

Tennis team adds title to their undefeated season

by Andrew Mees
Staff Writer

Expectations were high for the Women's Tennis team after a 9-4 season last fall and finishing the extra spring season ranked 11th in its region. They have certainly met expectations and then some as the Jays have had a remarkable fall season, complete with milestones, awards and not a single loss.

On Tuesday, the Commonwealth Conference announced its All-Conference team and three members of the Women's Tennis team found themselves on the list. Stacy Shapiro, Mel Parenteau and Emma Smith were all named to the All-Conference team and Blue Jays head coach Matt Helsel was named Coach of the Year for the second straight year.


Niki Clark

Stacy Shapiro returns a serve on here way to a straight set victory.

As evidenced by all the individual awards, the Blue Jays had one of the most experienced squads in the conference this season as they returned all six starters from last year. An amazing half of these returning starters received All-Conference honors last season, including Shapiro, (who also earned Commonwealth Rookie of the Year honors last season) and senior co-captains Lisa Abel and Parenteau.

The Jays also made a key addition in first-year Smith, who was an All-State New Jersey Group 2 selection last year. Smith has held her own this season, earning Conference Player of the Week honors at one point during the season.

Smith's honor is one of many achieved by the Blue Jays this season. The Jays have set a new record for consecutive wins to start a season with 13. Rival Moravian, who had won the conference championship the past four years, felt the wrath of the Jays during the regular season as they lost in the final week of the season, 6-3. It was the first time Etown had beaten the Greyhounds since 1995.

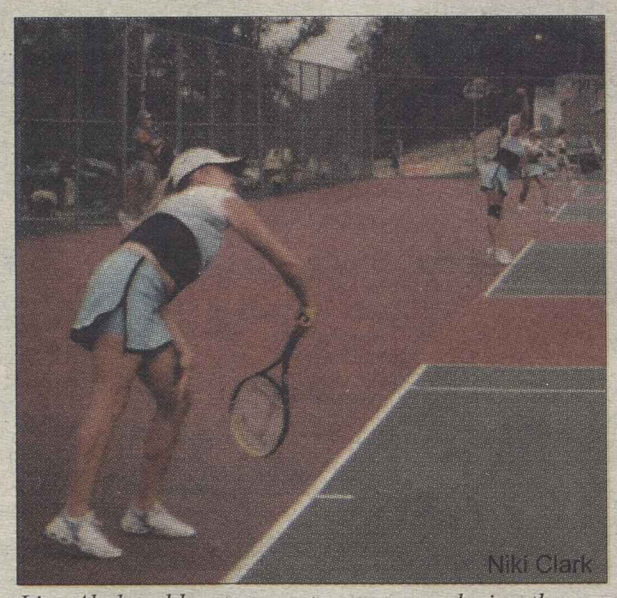
The ladies also had numerous one-sided matches, defeating conference foes Juniata and Lebanon Valley 9-0, and Albright and Messiah 8-1. Shapiro, Smith and Parenteau all have earned Conference Player of the week honors this season. Parenteau, who took the honors this past week, is one win away from tying Elizabethtown's all-time singles wins mark and will have a chance to tie it today as the Jays take on Immaculata College at home at 3:30 p.m. Parenteau says that the main reason why the team has done what it has done this year is because they have been just that: a team.

"It was such a team effort this year; if someone was getting down, there were seven other people to pull them back up. That was really important in close matches like the championship match. We worked well together and took it one match at a time. We never got ahead of ourselves but we knew if we kept working hard it would all work out in the end," Parenteau said.

And work out it did. The Lady Jays came roaring back against Morvain, after trailing 4-2 at one point, to win the match 5-4 and take their first Commonwealth Conference Championship and only their third conference title ever.

The Jays struggled out of the gate in the doubles matches as the number one and three teams ran into a pair of hot teams. At number one, the Elizabethtown pair of Shapiro and Kristy Trimbey fell to Moravian's team of Becky Deringer and Jillian Iacovelli.

In the doubles match at number three, Leah Bradshaw and Nicole Gruber extracted revenge for their loss the week before and defeated the Blue Jays tandem of Heather Lander and Lisa Mervine. Etown's team of Smith and Parenteau managed to pick up a win in the number two doubles match to get the Jays on the board.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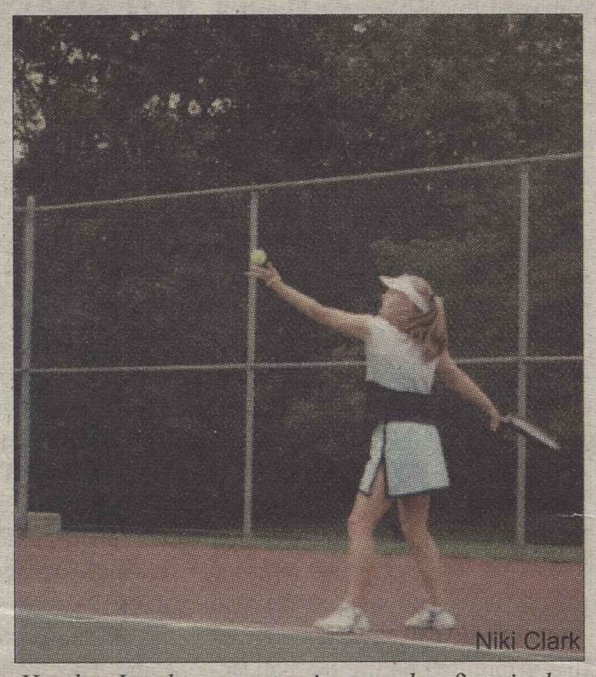
Lisa Abel and her teammates warm up during the championship match.

Moravian looked poised to end Elizabethtown's undefeated dream season as they took two of the first three singles matches and were only one point away from winning their fifth straight conference title. Etown's Smith fell to Moravian's Marion Berry 6-2, 6-1. Etown quickly recovered as Abel took two sets from Iacovelli 6-1, 6-1, but Moravian moved within one point of the championship as Brittany Popaca defeated the Jays' Trimbey 6-3, 6-0.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Heather Lander competes in a number five singles match vs. Moravian.

On the brink of elimination, the Blue Jays began making their charge back as Lander won at number five singles 6-3, 6-1, defeating Moravian's Bradshaw. The next victory was earned by Etown's Shapiro in what was a contentious match at the number one singles. Shapiro won the match in straight sets 6-4, 7-6 (10-8) to square the championship at 4-4. That left it up to Parenteau to pick up the final point. Parenteau lost in three sets the previous weekend to the Greyhounds' Gruber and seemed to determined to not let that happen again. In the end it was Parenteau who stepped it up to win in straight sets 7-5, 6-3, to give the Blue Jays the championship.

"If you come watch a match, you will see the gutsy play, relentless effort and complete team unity that has them where they are," Helsel said. "Talent and experience can take you a long way, but it is these types of intangibles that make a champion."

The Volleyball team continues exceptional play

by William H. Welliver
Assistant Sports Editor

The Volleyball team is putting together one of its best seasons ever. The team has quietly put themselves into position to make a run in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs and claim a conference championship of their own.

While the rest of the campus was on fall break, the Volleyball team traveled to Newport News, Va. to play in a tournament hosted by Christopher Newport University. The Blue Jays entered the tournament with a 10-match winning streak and extended it to 12 matches before seeing the streak snapped by the host Captains. The Lady Jays would meet up with the captains and kept the match close. The Jays got on the board first, winning the first game 30-27. They then dropped the next three games 30-27, 30-24 and 32-30.

Several athletes earned individual honors for the Jays. Ashley Whitmarsh, Meghan Gowens and Stacey Wasserman were all named to the All-Tournament team.

After picking up the back-to-back loses to Christopher Newport, Elizabethtown looked to get back into the win column as they traveled to Susquehanna to take on the Crusaders in a Commonwealth Conference match. The Blue Jays had little problem defeating Susquehanna as they won three straight games 30-20, 30-25 and 30-16, to pick up their 17th win of the year.

With the win, the Jays improved their conference record to 3-1 and gave Coach Randall Kreider his 50th head coaching victory since coming to Elizabethtown in 2002.

Elizabethtown's next opponent was Juniata, ranked third in the nation. Juniata dominated Elizabethtown from the get-go, taking the match in three sets 30-11, 30-22, 30-25.

Don Megahan

The Volleyball team discusses strategy during their match against Juniata.

The women will return to the court on Saturday, Oct. 16 as they host Penn State-Berks in a Homecoming match at 12 p.m.

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Baseball stadium officially dedicated

Austen Hannis

President Theodore Long speaks Saturday at the dedication of the Kevin Scott Boyd Baseball Stadium. The stadium is named in honor of a former Blue Jay baseball player who died tragically in 1999. Read about the dedication in Sports on page 16.

Newsweek editor discusses election

Mike Hillman
Assistant Editor

Eleanor Clift, author and contributing editor for *Newsweek*, spoke with faculty, students and visitors about the 2004 presidential election Tuesday night at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

In her experience covering the Democratic side of the campaign, Clift has become familiar with Sen. John Kerry and his story. In a 30-minute lecture, she outlined Kerry's rise to Democratic presidential candidate, touching on his Vietnam record, his anti-Vietnam protests and the accusations of "flip-flopping" in the current campaign.

"Kerry had a lot of 'yes, but ...' and 'no, but ...' votes, but that's an occupational hazard of being a senator," Clift said.

She explained that Kerry's apparent "flip-flops" are the result of his nuanced positions on the issues.

"In politics, nuance kills you," Clift said.

Clift was critical of Bush's record as president – a subject she could knowledgably speak to with her experience as *Newsweek's* White House correspondent.

Kristin Pazulski

Eleanor Clift converses with Fletcher McClellan and Wesley McDonald, professors of political science, about the 2004 election.

"Bush is the first American wartime president to cut taxes," Clift said.

Clift, a renowned political pundit, analyzed and summed up the likely outcome of the election.

"The president, at 47 percent [in the polls], shouldn't win ... but he controls a lot more of what can happen than Kerry does. Still, it is Kerry's to lose," Clift said.

Clift emphasized that youth voter turnout, because of the economy and the spectre of a draft, may swing the election.

After her speech, Clift had a half-hour conversation with Fletcher McClellan and Wesley McDonald, professors of political science. Fielding a question from McClellan, Clift explained the icy relationship between Bush and the media.

"The media has been nostalgic for the open days of Richard Nixon compared to this administration, even before 9/11," Clift said.

Clift then responded to questions from the audience, making the "rather safe bet" that there will be a woman president "sometime this century" and that Sen. Hillary Clinton is a legitimate candidate to be the first.

Clift held a book-signing after the event.

Kristin Pazulski

Clift met with students and faculty at the President's House before her lecture and conversation.

Faculty shares political stances

by David Feidt
News Coordinator

Last Thursday, four members of Elizabethtown's faculty came together at the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist studies to discuss the upcoming election and the candidates involved. The four professors, moderated by April Kelly-Woessner of the political science department, all gave a short presentation about the candidate, party or stance they were advocating and then answered questions from the audience.

The first to speak was Thomas Winpenny of the history department, speaking in support of President George W. Bush. He highlighted three points which he believes support the current president.

First, he cited the Constitution, saying, "The U.S. Constitution says the president's first job is to protect the American nation."

He feels that this has been the key focus of our current president and that we need to continue with it as the focus of our next president.

Next, he said that, a long time ago, our country was founded as a "city upon a hill and a light unto the world" and that Bush still believes this, as he so heavily relies on his faith and morals to guide his decision-making.

Finally, Winpenny explained just why he isn't comfortable with Sen. John Kerry. He criticized Kerry as someone who will change his convictions if they are not well re-

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More students lead to more funds for College

by Natalie Smeltz
Staff Writer

Academic Affairs, College Life and many college departments are being given a face-lift due to the increased enrollment of Elizabethtown College. A budget surplus plan has been created to make improvements throughout the campus.

The Board of Trustees had estimated an approximate student body of 1,800 over the past few years. President Theodore Long said that they expect to stabilize the number of students at Etown by maintaining incoming class size.

"Admissions have reached and will maintain a position of strong enrollment over the years," Long said.

The area of Academic Affairs will include developments in the Honors Program as the list of members lengthens. There are also plans for a Center for Global Citizenship, which combines international relations, service learning and peace making and will strengthen and extend international programs for the College.

A strategic planning process for ITS has been proposed along with a new Disaster Recovery System. Students will experience lecturers and speakers in the upcoming year, as well as assistance with research and presentations. A Provost's Initiative Fund will be implemented, also.

Elizabethtown College faculty is also incorporated into the budget plans, with the availability of a resource and technology center in the library and books for faculty seminars.

"The money is being used to make programs better and to support the employees," Long said.

In addition to planned projects, bonuses will be given to all full-time employees in recognition of their success. Retreat expenses for the board, senior staff and faculty

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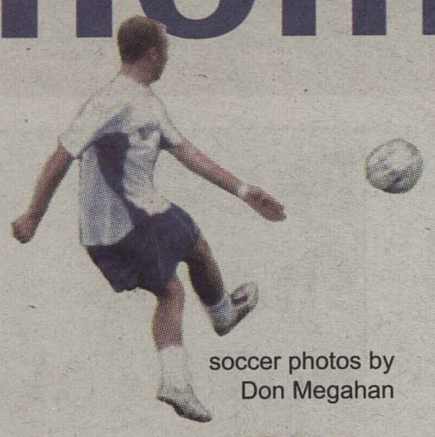
Homecoming 2004



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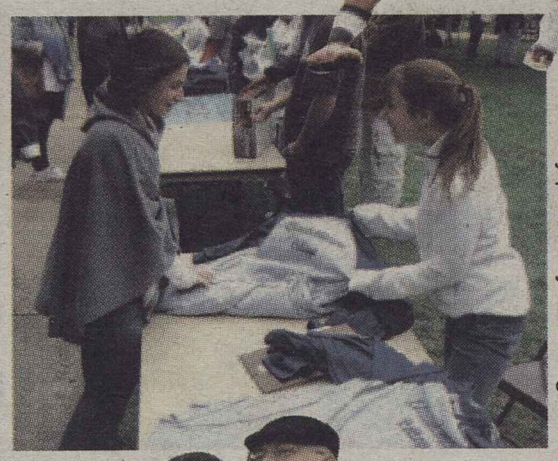

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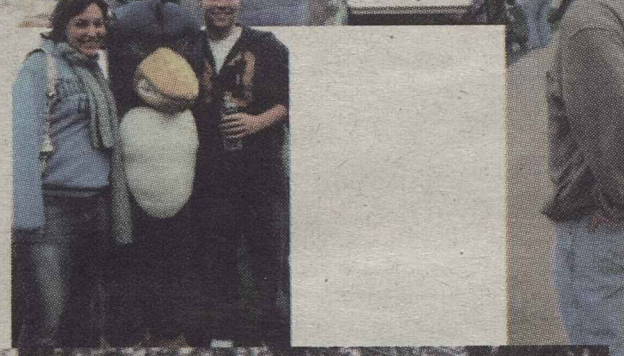

Parade photos by Austen Hannis

Faculty discusses election

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ceived and criticized the Democratic Party as a whole as becoming a club for the trial lawyers of our country.

Next to speak was Jeff Long of the religious studies department. He advocated one of the lesser talked about parties this election year, the Green Party.

He bashed both parties as being divisive but held that the Republicans are the worse of the two evils and said, "Bush is the most morally irresponsible and reprehensible president of my lifetime."

Long believes we, as a country, have become too occupied with big business and waging war and that we need to step back and work on spreading peace and protecting the environment instead.

Third to speak was Amanda Price of the psychology department. Price spoke on behalf of Kerry.

Starting her talk by saying, "I don't believe 9/11 would have happened had we had a different president," Price continued on with her support of Kerry.

She holds that though the Republicans claim the tax cuts on the upper classes also affect small businesses, she believes the true reason these businesses are struggling is because they can't pay for health insurance and that Kerry will take more definitive action to lower the price of healthcare.

She also talked about a program advocated by Kerry which will help people with tuition who volunteer to help out in our community, in retirement homes and hospitals. Price felt that this kind of attitude by Kerry is better than only rewarding those in the military with tuition assistance.

Last to speak was Paul Gottfried of the political science department who spoke about why he doesn't really like any of the candidates.

He talked about the Democratic Party's position on the issue of abortion. "I don't believe in killing but I believe choice is like not putting Jews in Auschwitz, but letting others do it," Gottfried said. He also said he is greatly bothered by Kerry and the fact that he would only nominate a judge to the Supreme Court who advocated the preservation of a woman's choice.

After several minutes of bashing the Democrats, he added on that, even though he doesn't agree with them, it at least appears as if they do have some beliefs, something he feels the Republicans are currently struggling with.

He concluded by saying that he finds it appalling that in a country of this size, we can't find anyone better and that, perhaps, we should be more allowing of third party candidates like Ralph Nader.

Following the speeches by the panel, the audience had some opportunities to ask questions. The panelists all had an opportunity to answer questions ranging from issues here at home like healthcare and abortion to foreign policy issues like Iraq and North Korea.

This week on campus ...

Oct. 21 – Mary Kay Party
9 p.m. BSC Lounge
Oct. 22 – Into the Streets Rally
5 p.m. Event Space
Oct. 23 – Into the Streets
8 a.m.
Oct. 26 – SWEET Movie: "The Village"
8 p.m Event Space

On the campaign trail:

Last Minute Campaigning

by David Feidt
News Coordinator

political perspective

As we are now within two weeks of the election, we see the candidates go into full-speed campaign mode as they jet from state to state, trying to secure as many votes as possible.

We have seen all the campaign tricks, ranging from Sen. John Kerry's mention of Vice President Dick Cheney's homosexual daughter, to the Swift Boat Veterans, to the completely false scare of a reinitiating of the draft and now it's time for one last burst to the end.

It seems President George W. Bush echoed this feeling.

"The debate phase of the campaign is over, and now it's a sprint to the finish," he said.

As battles continue in Florida, Pennsylvania, Ohio and many other swing states, a new battle has arisen in New Jersey, where the polls indicate that Bush has pulled closer to Kerry and is posing a threat in a state that has been strongly Democratic since the days of President Ronald Reagan.

While it is still likely that Kerry will win the state, he is being forced to concentrate more energy on ensuring the New Jersey vote, which will certainly take away from the efforts in other states, especially neighboring Pennsylvania.

Also in the news lately has been Florida's preparation for the election. As the candidates pound their state with campaigning, the Floridians are working hard to avoid a situation similar to the one in 2000.

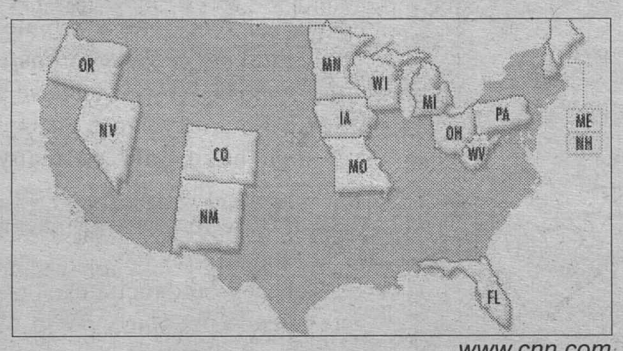
Despite their dry-runs of the new voting technology and the efforts to avoid confusion, many still suspect that the election will be close and that it will be seen best in Florida.

We can only hope it doesn't result again with the election being handed over to the courts.

As we head toward the election, Bush has a slender lead in most national polls, though he is often within the margin of error. This also somewhat resembles the polls leading up to the 2000 election, as many of the polls then had Bush with a slight lead which seemed to dissipate on Election Day.

We can only wait to see if the small lead he has now will dissipate again, or if he will hold on.

Hopefully, whatever happens, we can have an election which isn't as drawn out and as complicated as the one in 2000.



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All the swing states for the upcoming election.

The Role of Technology in Electoral Politics

April Kelly-Woessner & E. Fletcher McClellan

April Kelly-Woessner is an assistant professor of political science at Elizabethtown College. She holds a Ph.D. from The Ohio State University and specializes in public opinion, political behavior, survey research and statistics. As a member of the International Society of Political Psychology, Kelly-Woessner presents research at international conferences. Her most recent work entitled ÒRaiders of the Lost Vote: A Theory Driven Model of Ballot Invalidation in FloridaÕs 2000 ElectionÓ examines the difference between cognitive errors and mechanical errors in voting.The article is forthcoming in *Politics and Policy.*

E. Fletcher McClellan is a professor and chair of political science at the College and is an expert on U.S. elections, public administration, popular culture and American politics, and the U.S. presidency. He has published and presented numerous articles on these subjects and teaches courses centered around American politics, government, and the presidency. McClellan serves as adviser to the Elizabethtown College Democrats and is a member of the American Political Science Association, the Pennsylvania Political Science Association, and the Professional and Organizational Development Network in Higher Education.

Wednesday-at-11 a.m.
October 27, 2004
Leffler Chapel and Performance Center

The event is free and all are welcome to attend.
For more information contact the
Office of College Relations at ext. 1410.

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Question of the Week:

I just read your article last week and I was wondering how I could make more money by saving it. Thanks.

- Saving for Christmas

Dear Saving,

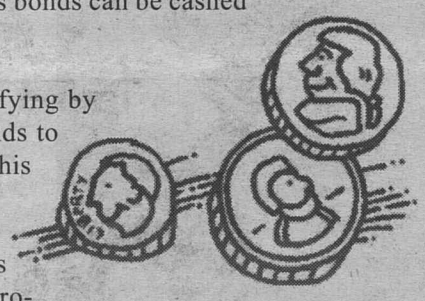
There are many methods of saving besides putting money into a savings account. One way is to invest your money into a Certificate of Deposit. This method will yield you a little more than a savings account. There are a few drawbacks to a CD.

One is that your money is tied up for a significant amount of time. The shortest time frame is three months. If you need the money that you have "deposited" into the CD, you will be charged an early withdraw fee.

Another drawback is they usually require a minimum of $500 to open. The advantage of having a CD is that your return is greater than just a normal savings account.

Another option is to invest in government bonds. These bonds are purchased at a discount; the bonds then earn interest. Most bonds take 20 years to reach their full maturity. The main difference between CDs and government bonds is that if you cash in your government bonds, there is no penalty, although you won't be able to earn the full potential of the bond.

Investing in savings bonds is another viable option. Savings bonds can be purchased in many different denominations. Savings bonds also can continue to gain interest even after their maturity date. Just like government bonds, savings bonds can be cashed in prior to their maturity date.



Tip of the Week: Try diversifying by investing in both CDs and bonds to help maximize your returns in this simple investing strategy.

Upcoming: Check next week's Etownian for information on protecting important documents.

Written by Elizabethtown College Students in Free Enterprise, a nonprofit organization that sponsors economic and free-market education. Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to submit questions to Campus Box 505.

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College surplus plans

will be covered.

Expenditures for College Life intend to augment athletic facilities by resurfacing tennis courts and adding athletic storage facilities. Aside from athletics, independent living units will be provided with support for programming. The surplus will also help to pay for leadership development, drug and alcohol programs and a women's symposium.

Campus additions are prepared for the Alumni House, Dining Hall and the President's Conference Room. In the community, banners will be purchased for College Avenue and the downtown area. Other renovations involve the refurbishing of the Willy Brandt Suite and carpeting of the stairwells in Alpha Hall.

The major projects being funded with the surplus are upgrades to Wenger Hall and an addition to the Leffler Admissions House. Smoke alarms and card-swipe access for residence halls are also in the plans. Renovations to Wenger are already underway; however, the improvements to Admissions and the residence halls will not take place right away. "The Admissions project and card-swipe access to residence halls will be on hold until after the beginning of the spring semester," said Long.

The money will be put to use immediately, excluding two of the major projects. Since part of the finances has been set aside for emergency purposes, other proposals can be executed if the reserve is not necessary.

Long feels the disposition of additional revenues is being spent wisely and said, "We've been able to do a number of things for the people and programs of the institution that can enhance our campus."

He is confident that the surplus will be utilized in the necessary areas of academic affairs and college life while benefiting Elizabethtown College in the years to come.

The Jayd-ed edge

by Amie Haverluk

Here is the Jayded Edge's insider information on the movie "When Harry Met Sally":

♂ The scene where the cast is on the phone after Harry and Sally make love took over 60 takes.

♀ The character Joe is played by former President Gerald Ford's son, Steven. Look closely and you'll see the family resemblance.

♂ In the faked orgasm scene, the woman who said, "I'll take what she's having," is director Rob Reiner's mother.

♀ In the museum, the "for the rest of the day we're going to talk like this" scene is completely ad-libbed. Put the tape in slow-mo to catch Meg Ryan's quick glimpse off-camera at the director before she continues.

♂ The segments of married couples telling the stories of how they met are real, however, the couples shown are actors.

♀ Other show titles considered for the movie: "Just Friends," "Playing Melancholy Baby," "Boy Meets Girl," "Blue Moon," "Words of Love," "It Had to Be You," "Harry, this is Sally" and "How They Met."

♂ In the first draft of the film, Harry and Sally did not end up together.

Test your love for Harry and Sally:

1. What is the name of Sally's college friend whom Harry was dating at the beginning of the movie?

2. "Restaurants are to people of the '80s as _____ was to people of the '60s."

3. What food is Harry eating while he and Sally are driving to New York?

4. What section of the bookstore is Harry standing in when he sees Sally with Marie?

5. What phrase is Sally supposed to be drawing at the party at Jess and Marie's place?

Answers:
1. Amanda Reece 2. Theatre 3. Grapes 4. Personal Growth 5. Baby Talk

Can women be

Battle of the Sexes

Kris Liebegott and Laura Jacobs
Staff Writers

[Laura:] *Harry: "Because no man can be friends with a woman that he finds attractive. He always wants to have sex with her." ... Sally: "What if they don't want to have sex with you?"*
Harry: "Doesn't matter, because the sex thing is already out there, so the friendship is ultimately doomed, and that is the end of the story."

This is an uncomfortable topic to discuss because every single person has a different stance on this issue. Guys seem to have a ranking system for girls and, in every aspect, it involves whether or not he would want to sleep with her.

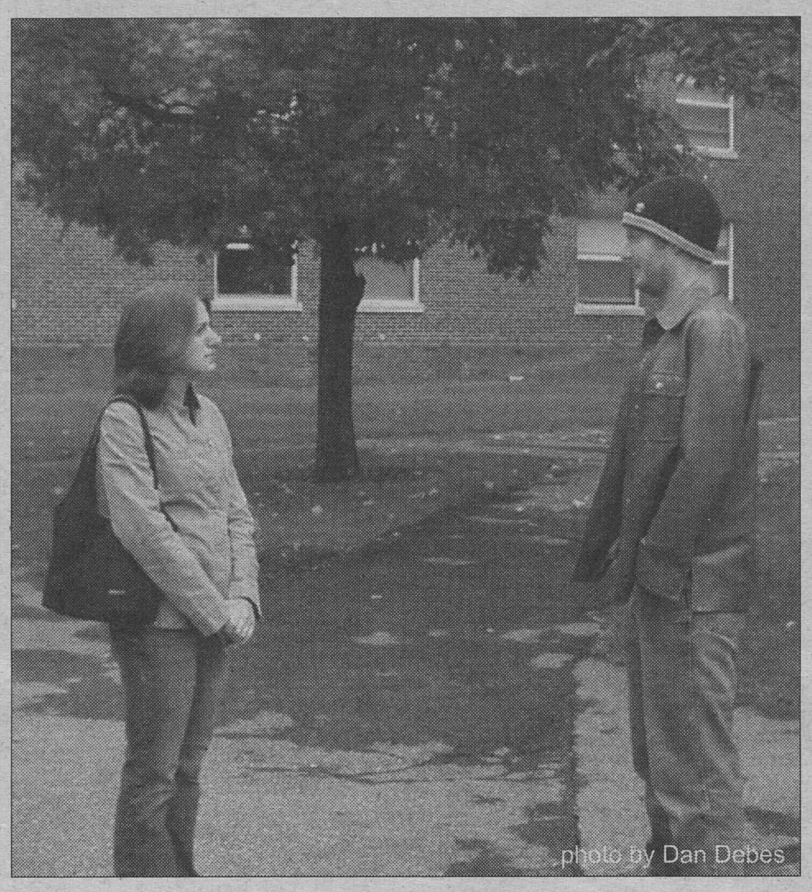
Girls' systems are generally different. A guy can always fall into one category of friendship, where the best category is that of soul mates (we dream big) and the worst is that of mutual disinterest.

For example, if I have known and been around a guy for a while, but I am not particularly interested in even being friends with him, it generally happens that he is, of course, interested in me (why does it always work that way?!). He goes into the category of "guys who think we are friends and who want to be more than friends but whom I would rather avoid."

Kind of like the annoying dog who likes to hump your leg every time you see him: you want to be nice (because gosh, he obviously thinks you [or your legs] are hot merchandise) and you don't want to kick him away, but the situation is *a teensy bit* awkward and it saves you (and him, for that matter) some effort if you just avoid him.

But I digress.

Harry would argue that all of my guy friends are not really my friends because the sex issue is already out there. Is it acceptable to think that maybe all of my guy friends really are my friends because we have *moved past* the sex issue?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To be honest, I think maybe we became friends because we were exploring the possibility of wanting to go further, but something about each other along the way turned us off of that idea ("I love him but I could never date him; he can't even remember that you *have* to wear brown shoes with a brown belt. Puh-leeze!")

Would I be with him? Admittedly, that question is always there when girls and guys are friends, but *because* we are friends, we know exactly why the answer is no (brown shoes ... shudder).

[Kris:] Can a man and a woman coexist as friends?

I know this may sound like a stupid question to most. You are also probably muttering something under your breath about how I should get out more, but let me add something to the question.

Can a man and a woman coexist as friends when sex comes into the picture?

Whoa!

I think Billy Crystal's character in "When Harry Met Sally" put it best when he said, "What I'm saying is – and this is not a come-on in any way, shape or form – is that men and women can't be friends because the sex part always gets in the way." Well, Crystal finally got something right.

Statistics show a man thinks about sex every 12 seconds. This means that five times a minute, we are thinking of being intimate with a woman. Now, if you use a little bit of logic, you can assume that men have only so many women that they think about. Most likely, they are thinking about women they have met and know. That would include his female friends. As Harry put it to Sally:
Harry: "Because no man can be friends with a woman that he finds attractive. He always wants to have sex with her."
Sally: "So, you're saying that a man can be friends with a woman he finds unattractive?"
Harry: "No. You pretty much want to nail 'em too."

Don't take it personally ladies. This is who we are. It can't really be helped. And I just have to say that it's not true for all guys and girls.

I mean, look at Laura and me! Every week we get to see each other to talk about the article and what we are going to say. We look into each other's eyes and I think about the romantic walks on the beach, the cuddling and the ... OK, I can't lie. It's all true.

Q&A

Can guys and girls be just friends?

by Elyse Campbell

"Yes, I have plenty of friends that are girls."
Joe Chiarelli
First-year, Ober

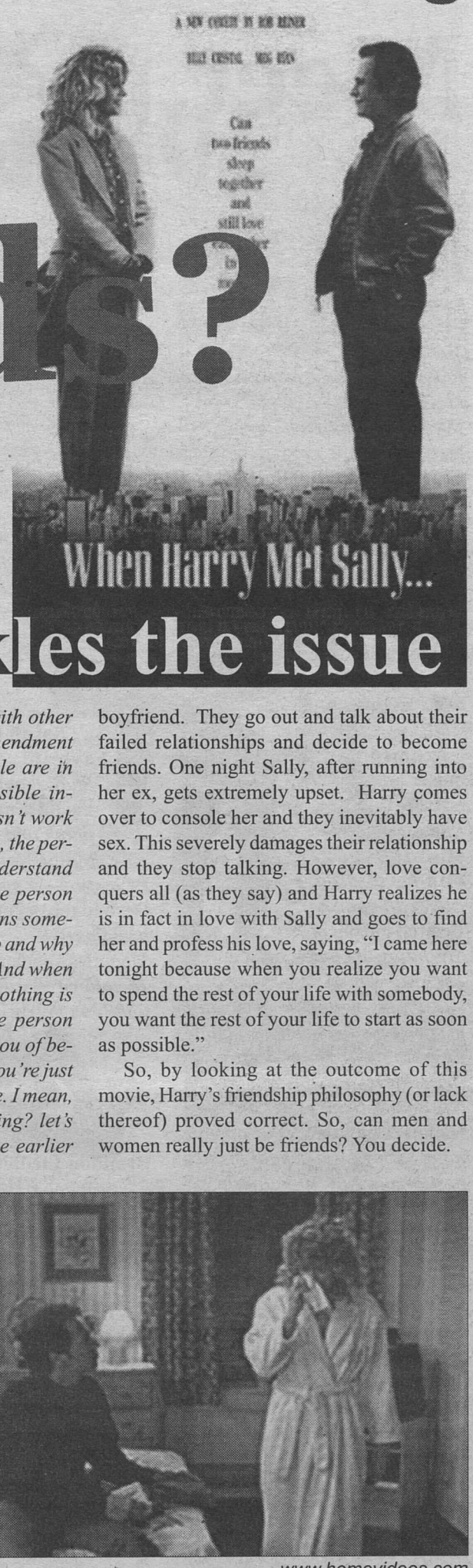
"Yeah, why not? That's a dumb question.."
Coren Kline
Sophomore, Ober

"Yeah, just seeing how guys and girls act together."
Matt Victor
First-year, Ober

"Yes, as long as neither of them are attracted to each other."
Lindsey Hancock
Sophomore, Ober

"Yes, I believe that it is possible, because I have a lot of guy friends who I only have platonic feelings for."
Lisa Sweeney
Sophomore, Brinser

and men just friends?



This issue has been present in the lives of men and women for decades. The Etownian attempts to address the issue based on the movie "When Harry Met Sally" and the opinion of the College's students.

"When Harry Met Sally" tackles the issue

by Kristen Tyson
Guest Writer

It was Harry Burns that said it best: men and women cannot be friends. This is the premise of "When Harry Met Sally." The movie starts with Harry and Sally meeting for the first time at school, right before they go on a road trip to New York City. During their trip, Harry makes a pass at Sally and she refuses to do anything because he is "going" with her good friend Amanda. Sally suggests that they should just be friends, and Harry claims that that could never happen.

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***Harry Burns and Sally Albright** meet at random times during their lives in the movie "When Harry Met Sally" and Harry reveals his theory on men and women being friends.*

Harry believes the reason men and women cannot be friends has to do with the "whole sex thing" getting in the way. Because, he states, even if you've never had sex with your friend of the opposite sex, that lust is always there and you cannot deny it because, at one point or another, someone will think about it. Hence, the reason why men and women cannot be friends.

However, mid-way through the movie, an amendment is brought to our attention.

Five years after their first encounter, Harry and Sally meet again. They are on a plane and Harry asks Sally out to dinner ... as friends. Sally then reminds him that he himself once said that men and women cannot be friends. He responds with:

"Yes, that's right, they can't be friends. Unless both of them are involved with other people, then they can – this is an amendment to the earlier rule. If the two people are in relationships, the pressure of possible involvement is lifted. .... No, that doesn't work either, because what happens then is, the person you're involved with can't understand why you need to be friends with the person you're just friends with. Like it means something is missing from the relationship and why do you have to go outside to get it? And when you say, 'No, no, no, it's not true, nothing is missing from the relationship,' the person you're involved with then accuses you of being secretly attracted to the person you're just friends with, which you probably are. I mean, come on, who the hell are we kidding? let's face it. Which brings us back to the earlier rule before the amendment, which is men and women can't be friends."

Five years after the last meeting, they run into each other again at a book store. Harry has just gone through a divorce and Sally has just broken up with her long-term boyfriend. They go out and talk about their failed relationships and decide to become friends. One night Sally, after running into her ex, gets extremely upset. Harry comes over to console her and they inevitably have sex. This severely damages their relationship and they stop talking. However, love conquers all (as they say) and Harry realizes he is in fact in love with Sally and goes to find her and profess his love, saying, "I came here tonight because when you realize you want to spend the rest of your life with somebody, you want the rest of your life to start as soon as possible."

So, by looking at the outcome of this movie, Harry's friendship philosophy (or lack thereof) proved correct. So, can men and women really just be friends? You decide.

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***When Sally finds** out her ex-boyfriend is engaged, she invites Harry over to comfort her, and their friendship turns to more ...*

In case you haven't seen the movie ...
... some random quotes from the movie to enjoy

Compiled by Charissa D. Jelliff
News/Features Editor

Sally Albright : "Harry, you're going to have to try and find a way of not expressing every feeling that you have, every moment that you have them."

Sally Albright : "Well, if you must know, it was because he was very jealous, and I had these days-of-the-week underpants."
Harry Burns : "Ehhhh. I'm sorry. I need the judges ruling on this. 'Days-of-the-week underpants?'"
Sally Albright : "Yes. They had the days of the week on them, and I thought they were sort of funny. And then one day Sheldon says to me, 'You never wear Sunday.' It was all suspicious. Where was Sunday? Where had I left Sunday? And I told him, and he didn't believe me."
Harry Burns : "What?"
Sally Albright : "They don't make Sunday."
Harry Burns : "Why not?"
Sally Albright : "Because of God."

Harry Burns : "And was it worth it? The sacrifice for a friend you don't even keep in touch with? "
Sally Albright : "Harry, you might not believe this, but I never considered not sleeping with you a sacrifice."

Harry Burns : "There are two kinds of women: high maintenance and low maintenance."
Sally Albright : "Which one am I?"
Harry Burns : "You're the worst kind. You're high maintenance but you think you're low maintenance."

Harry Burns : "I love that you get cold when it's 71 degrees out. I love that it takes you an hour and a half to order a sandwich. I love that you get a little crinkle in your nose when you're looking at me like I'm nuts. I love that after I spend the day with you, I can still smell your perfume on my clothes. And I love that you are the last person I want to talk to before I go to sleep at night. And it's not because I'm lonely, and it's not because it's New Year's Eve. I came here tonight because when you realize you want to spend the rest of your life with somebody, you want the rest of your life to start as soon as possible."

Harry Burns : "You know, I have a theory that hieroglyphics are just an ancient comic strip about a character named Sphinxy."

Quotes obtained from *imdb.com*

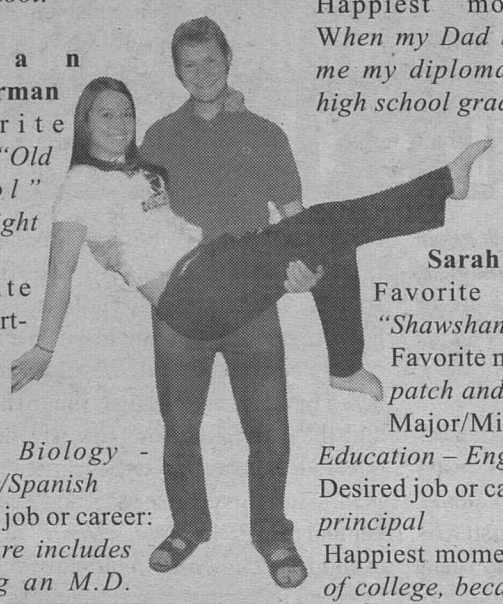
Sarah Reddon, junior court member

Meet the 2004 Homecoming Court

by Joel Reese Hoffman
Staff Writer

Freshmen

Emily Wise
Favorite movie: *"When Harry Met Sally"*
Favorite music artist: *Tim McGraw*
Major/Minor: *Psychology*
Desired job or career: *Clinical psychologist*
Happiest moment: *Graduating high school.*



Ryan Zimmerman
Favorite movie: *"Old School" and "Fight Club"*
Favorite music artist: *Big Pun*
Major/Minor: *Biology - PreMed/Spanish*
Desired job or career: *My future includes earning an M.D. and Ph.D., with a concentration in sports medicine, biomechanics and kinesiology, and travel to Latin America – including Ecuador and Bolivia.*
Happiest moment: *The opening night of my high school musical performance of "Footloose."*

Sophomores

Crystal Gault
Favorite movie: *"What About Bob?"*
Favorite music artist: *Led Zepplin*
Major/Minor: *Occupational therapy/Business management*
Desired job or career: *Occupational therapist*
Happiest moment: *When I won a gold medal in figure skating at the State Games of America.*

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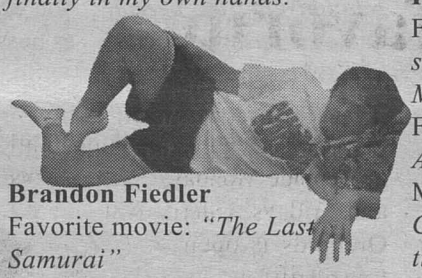
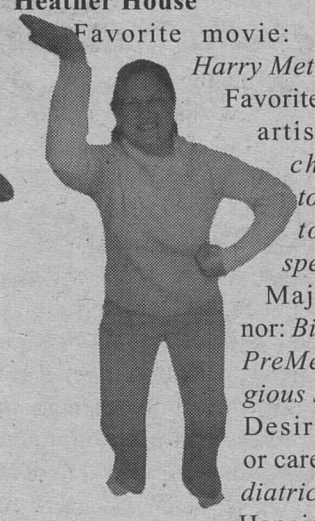
Tim Kelchner
Favorite movie: *"Braveheart"*
Favorite music artist: *Ben Harper*
Major/Minor: *Communications*
Desired job or career: *Sports broadcaster*
Happiest moment: *When my Dad handed me my diploma at my high school graduation.*

Juniors

Sarah Reddon
Favorite movie: *"Shawshank Redemption"*
Favorite music artist: *Dispatch and Rascal Flatts*
Major/Minor: *Secondary Education – English/Art*
Desired job or career: *Teacher or principal*
Happiest moment: *My first day of college, because my life was finally in my own hands.*



Brandon Fiedler
Favorite movie: *"The Last Samurai"*
Favorite music artist: *Michael Jackson*
Major/Minor: *Biology/Allied Health*
Desired job or career: *Public relations director or journalist*
Happiest moment: *KT, AS, JN, KH, EK, SK, JH, JP, EP, MAP, C&BP, KJ, TM, JC. I think that about sums it up.*



Heather House
Favorite movie: *"When Harry Met Sally"*
Favorite music artist: *It changes too often to be specific*
Major/Minor: *Biology – PreMed/religious studies*
Desired job or career: *Pediatrician*
Happiest moment: *Winning Atlantic Coast Championships my senior year of high school – our second year in a row.*

Kristin Pazulski
Favorite movie: *"Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind"*
Favorite music artist: *Aerosmith*
Major/Minor: *Communications*
Desired job or career: *Pub-*

Seniors

Brian Bonner
Favorite movie: *"The Graduate"*
Favorite music artist: *Michael Jackson*
Major/Minor: *Biology/art*
Desired job or career: *Orthopedic physician*
Happiest moment: *Last year after I had taken the MCATs and finals were over, I got to hang out in Etown for a week with nothing to do, and it was wonderful. All of the stress of the semester was gone, and I knew I had put my full effort into the semester. It was a very satisfying feeling.*

Joe Sahd
Favorite movie: *"Rudy"*
Favorite music artist: *No one in particular*
Major/Minor: *Citizenship Education/German*
Desired job or career: *High school social studies teacher and coach a wrestling team*
Happiest moment: *Seeing my family, girlfriend and friends after studying abroad for a semester.*

Queen and King

Kelly Brooke
Favorite movie: *"Love Actually"*
Favorite music artist: *Tim McGraw*
Major/Minor: *Biology*
Desired job or career: *Pharmaceutical sales*
Happiest moment: *Making memories my senior year with my amazing and irreplaceable friends.*

Eric Guise
Favorite movie: *"Billy Madison"*
Favorite music artist: *Linkin Park*
Major/Minor: *Biology/Religion*
Desired job or career: *Something that involves helping people.*
Happiest moment: *My junior year.*

Eyes & Ears

by Diana Robinson & Kat Tretina

Dear Diana and Kat,

My girlfriend and I have been dating for six months. Everything is really wonderful and I love her a lot. The only problem is that she's very possessive. I have a lot of really close girl friends, and we hug a lot and spend lots of time together. My girlfriend gets defensive and tells me not to be so affectionate and spend so much time with them. I honestly feel nothing for them other than close friendship; my girlfriend is the only girl I care about and love. I think she's the most beautiful and special girl; how can I make her realize that none of these girls, no matter how beautiful she thinks they are, are a threat?

- Worried in Brinser

[Kat]: There may be some underlying issues with her possessiveness, mainly trust and honesty in your relationship. Has there ever been a time in your relationship where trust was betrayed or you ever gave her a reason to suspect that you might like one of your friends?

A good guide is to act toward your female friends the same way as if your girlfriend was in the same room. If you wouldn't say flirty things or hug as much, then you should probably cut down. If you're not overly suggestive or flirtatious, the issue is probably your girlfriend's own confidence, self-esteem and insecurities.

You described the relationship as wonderful; she probably sees it as a very lucky experience and is afraid of it slipping away from her. Make a point to reassure her regularly. Don't just say your friends are not a threat; be sure to compliment her and to let her know how happy you are with her. Small gestures, like noticing her different hair style or little notes, can go a long way to make her feel more secure about herself and the relationship.

[Diana]: Having been in a situation in high school where all of my best guy friends girlfriends hated me for hanging around him so much, I have some idea of where your girlfriend is coming from. It's definitely a bad case of insecurity.

Perhaps she sees herself as less beautiful or less worthy of your attention than some of your female friends. In that case, you should probably remind her regularly of her own attractiveness and importance. If you make a point of never letting her forget just how much she means to you, and maybe even talking to her about your purely platonic relationship with your female friends, she'll probably start to see that she really is the only one that you have romantic feelings toward. In turn, one will become more confident and willing to accept your female friends as just that — friends.

Do you have a problem or question? Do you want some advice? Reach Kat or Diana by writing to mailbox 1717 or 1777 or by e-mailing TRETINAK or ROBINSOND.

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Grab n' Go

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October 21, 2004

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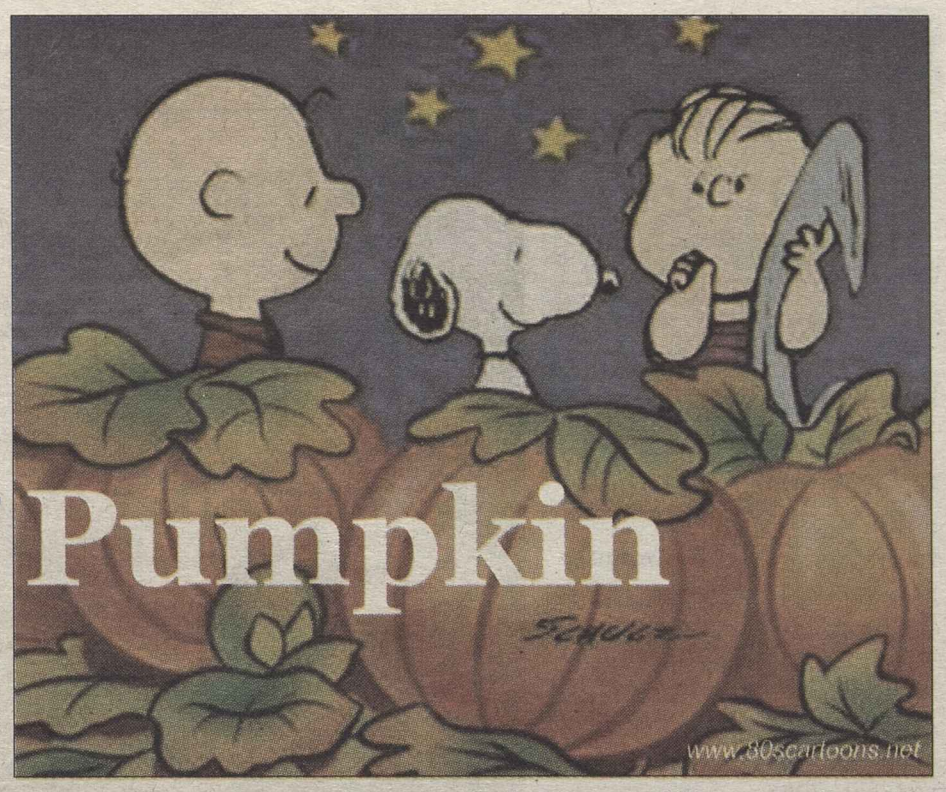
Night of the Great Pumpkin



Pumpkin carving, Halloween arts and crafts, singing and dancing. These are just some of the activities that are part of the State Museum of Pennsylvania's Eighth Annual "Night of the Great Pumpkin."

by Christine Beihoff
Staff Writer

Are you one of those college students who still has the urge to "trick-or-treat?" Do you still dress up in costume for Halloween? If so, grab a younger sibling or "adopt" that adorable child that you babysit for and take a short drive to the State Museum of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg this Friday, Oct. 22.

The museum is hosting the "Eighth Annual Night of the Great Pumpkin," a Halloween event consisting of a plethora of family-oriented activities from 6 to 9 p.m. The festivities will be sure to not only capture the imagination of your tiny guest, but also satisfy your own desires to celebrate the holiday.

"Each year, we have something new," Howard M. Pollman, a representative for the museum said.

This year the night will feature pumpkin carving, Halloween arts and crafts activities, magic shows, shows about insects, singing and dancing to some classic Halloween beats presented by DJ Chuck Schulz in Memorial Hall, and an interactive story presented in the Planetarium that will be sure to capture the attention of little ones.

The State Museum of Pennsylvania is located on Third and North streets. Advanced tickets are highly recommended. According to Pollman, "just as many [guests] are expected to attend this year, if not more." The event space is limited to holding approximately 700 guests, so tickets available at the door will be limited.

To buy tickets in advance, have your credit card handy and call (717) 772-6997. All festivities will be held indoors and kids are encouraged to arrive in costumes. (Adults who are in the Halloween spirit and that would like to come dressed for the occasion are also encouraged!)

Children will return home with smiles as they likely will have full bellies – snacks and refreshments will be provided and are included in the ticket price. Pumpkins will be raffled off at the conclusion of the night. Tickets are $6 per person.

"Kids love it, families love it and we love to do it," Pollman said. For additional information on this Halloween event or to find out about the other programs offered by the museum, contact the State Museum of Pennsylvania at (717) 787-4980, or visit their Web site at *www.statemuseumpa.org*.

Details

Night of the Great Pumpkin
State Museum of Pennsylvania
Harrisburg
Friday, Oct. 22
6 – 9 p.m.

Pumpkins, a seasonal favorite

by Julie Fisher
Staff Writer

As the fall season continues to encroach upon the Elizabethtown College campus, the yearning for apple cider, hayrides and pumpkins may escalate. These items, as well as other fall favorites, are, unfortunately, not available to obtain at the school store. However, they are close enough to purchase if the need becomes too overwhelming.

The view at the Masonic Home Farm Market is the first thing to greet visitors eager to purchase fall produce and other types of seasonal fancies. When traveling up the winding hilltop of the Masonic Village, the changing leaves are bright and the air holds a crisp, apple smell from the market. Located at the very top of the hilltop, the market is a homey and picturesque building with much to choose from – and that does not consider the view of Lancaster County on all sides, which is only a benefit for those who enjoy the country landscape.

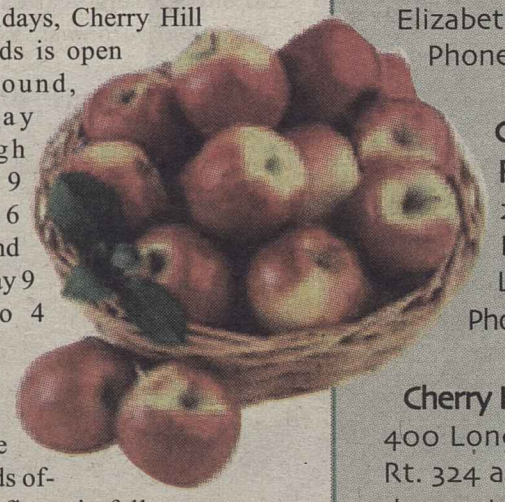
The market, which is open year round, offers all types of produce, including handpicked apples and homemade pies. The pies, such as cherry, pumpkin and more, are made to order, and the pumpkins themselves are available in larger sizes – each $8 – and smaller sizes, which are priced by weight. Only offered on Saturdays, the Masonic Home Farm Market allows customers to handpick their own apples from the surrounding trees. The market is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays, noon to 4 p.m.

Another farm to consider when purchasing seasonal favorites is the Country Barn Farm Market. This market offers many different types of produce, as well as various sized gourds and pumpkins. In fact, in order to reach the pumpkin patches, the customers are given a hayride adventure to the location. Prices for these pumpkins are found by using a pumpkin sizer, in which the pumpkin is fitted through a certain hole and the price is determined.

Along with the pick-your-own pumpkin hayrides, a petting zoo is offered for younger children. For the adults who are young at heart, craft fairs are available throughout the season, and for all ages, the farm offers a corn maze, titled "The American Cowboy," which is only open from August through November. The Country Barn Farm Market is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m. Their season begins around March and ends around December.

Cherry Hill Orchards holds over 100 varieties of fruit, specifically numerous varieties of apples, sweet and tart cherries, nectarines, plums, sweet corn and, of course, pumpkins. Not only does the orchard sell produce, but it also sells garden and lawn equipment. With harvest beginning around mid-June and ending around the first week of November, one third of their orchard is pick-your-own, another third is retail and the last third is wholesale. Within the farm is a produce and garden outlet, which specializes in baked products, including pies, cookies and apple dumplings, all homemade Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Cherry Hill Orchards is open year-round, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All three of these orchards offer the finest in fall produce and accessories, all available for those who crave the items which make the fall harvest so recognized.



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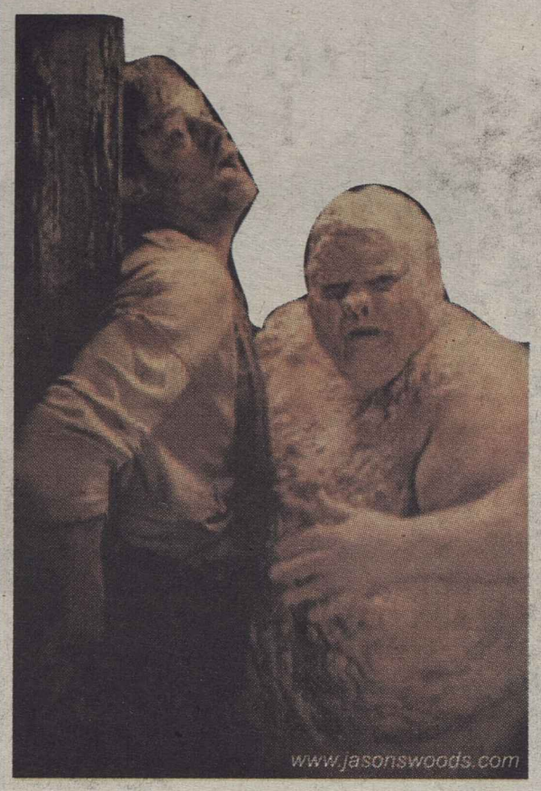
1 Masonic Dr.
Elizabethtown
Phone: 361-4520

Country Barn Farm Market
211 South
Donerville Rd.
Lancaster
Phone: 629-2520

Cherry Hill Orchards
400 Long Ln.
Rt. 324 at Rt. 741
Lancaster
Phone: 872-9311



Scare up some Fun!

Haunted happenings for the thrill-seekers

by John Thorp
Staff Writer

With Halloween a little more than a week away, it's that time of year to find scary trails and woods to walk, hayrides and haunted houses to go through and to try to dress-up as the scariest and ugliest creatures that have ever walked the face of the earth.

Halloween season is in full swing and Pennsylvania provides several fun and scary attractions that can make you lose your food.

Probably one of the scariest attractions in Lancaster County is Jason's Woods in Millersville. There's a terrifying hayride, a long walk through the horrific woods, a barn of terror and the new Macabre Museum, which showcases a mortician's coffin and skeletons.

The Woods also have the 3-D Carnival of Fear, which is a must-see. This glass maze may seem appealing at first, but beware, there's a scare around every corner of this gripping and riveting maze. In October, Jason's Woods is open to the public from 7 to 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 7 to 9 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets range from $5 to $12, and there's always the option for group ticket prices. For more information, call (717) 872-5768 or visit *jasonswoods.com*.

Field of Screams, located about 25 minutes from Elizabethtown on Stoney Battery Road in Mountville, is a full 33-acre horrifying experience for all. This attraction is full of surprises and screams, especially with the new three-story Den of Darkness and 3-D Frightmare.

In addition to the Den of Darkness and 3-D Frightmare, Field of Screams is known for having one of the area's "longest, scariest, most heart-pounding" 25 acres of haunted hayrides and horror barns – something that you wouldn't want to take your little bro to. Through Halloween, the fields are open Fridays and Saturdays between 6 and 10 p.m. and Sundays from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets cost $5 to $10. Visit *fieldofscreams.com* or call (717) 285-7748 for more information.

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The Historic Eastern State Penitentiary in Philadelphia is not recommended for the faint of heart.

The 150-year-old maze-filled barn in the Haunted Mill just by Spring Grove in York County is full of haunted hayrides, terror trails and, of course, the creepy corn walk. Visitors should know that this attraction isn't for the faint of heart or for young children. The Haunted Mill features people in costumes jumping out of the corner of your eye and blasts of air that will more than likely send your heart racing while running through the old, decrepit barn.

Visit the Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire for a Halloween experience unlike any other. Take a trip back in time during the Halloween Daze & Spooky Knights weekend, Oct. 23 and 24, at Mount Hope Estate and Winery in Manheim.

For those of you who are up for a drive to Philly, there's the 15th annual Terror Behind the Walls. Just five blocks away from the Museum of Art, the Historic Eastern State Penitentiary on Fairmount Avenue is one impressive show for all ages. Up until Oct. 31, you can see a show full of high-quality effects, digital sound, state-of-the-art lighting and animatronics creatures. You can see this premium show of shock 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays, 7 p.m. to midnight on Saturdays and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on all other nights, with prices from $10 to $25. Visit *easternstate.org* or call (215) 236-3300 for information.

So head out and celebrate Halloween. Whether you're a fan of haunted hayrides, walking through terrifying trails or just want to have the crap scared out of ya', there are plenty of attractions to scare up some fun.

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Hersheypark Haunted Harvest
Hersheypark, underneath the Wildcat
Fridays & Saturdays: 7 p.m. – midnight
Sundays: 7 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Tickets: $18 or $33 combo
www.HersheyPA.com

Jason's Woods
Millersville
Fridays & Saturdays: 7 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Sundays: 7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Tickets: $5 - $12
www.jasonswoods.com
872-5768

Field of Screams
Stoney Battery Road near Mountville
Fridays & Saturdays: 6 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Sunday: 6 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Tickets: $5 - $10
www.fieldofscreams.com
285-7748

Haunted Mill
Spring Grove
Weekdays: 6 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Weekends: 6 p.m. – 11 p.m.
Haunted Mill: $10
Dark Zone: $8
Haunted Hayride: $7
Terror Trail: $7
Creepy Corn Walk: $7

Terror Behind the Walls
Historic Eastern State Penitentiary
Philadelphia
Fridays: 7 p.m. – 11 p.m.
Saturdays: 7 p.m. – midnight
Sundays through Thursdays: 7 p.m. – 10 p.m.

Halloween Daze & Spooky Knights
Pa. Renaissance Faire, Mount Hope Estate and Winery, Manheim
Oct. 23 - 24: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Adult tickets: $23.95
Child Tickets: $8.95
Box Office: 655-7021 x231
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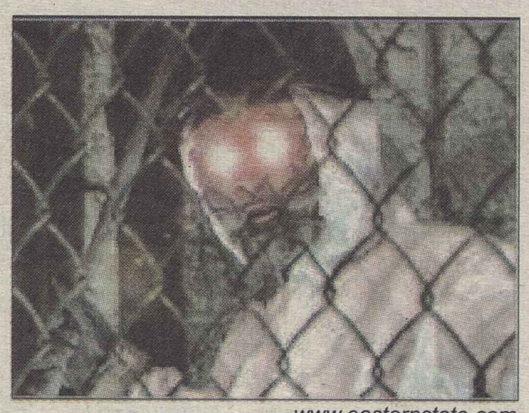
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Left: Frightening fun at the Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire is an expectation during Halloween Daze and Spooky Knights.

Above: Another scary sight from the Behind the Walls attraction at Eastern State Penitentiary.

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Local Haunted Sites

Look for it October 28!

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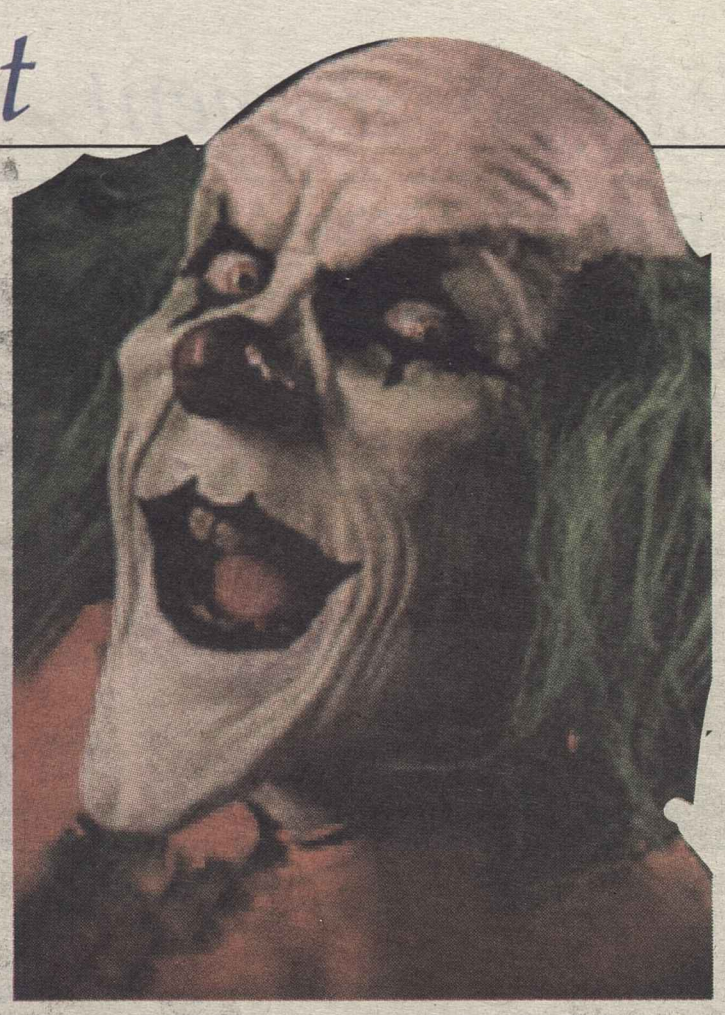

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Hershey's Haunted Harvest

by Melanie Grassley
Staff Writer

Only Fear Grows Here. This phrase is so true about Hershey's Haunted Harvest. Hersheypark's new Halloween attraction is geared toward teens and young adults – and I can see why. If you're looking to be scared senseless then you need to visit Haunted Harvest. This frightening attraction is open from 7 p.m. until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Sundays for the next two weekends in October. Admission is $18 or you can get a combo deal, which includes rides, for $33.

A frightening ghoul that lurks at Hersheypark's Haunted Harvest.

Legend has it that Cornelius Fields and his wife bought a farm in eastern Pennsylvania. He hired many farmhands to help turn the farm into a thriving business. Cornelius, however, soon started hearing voices of "The People" who told him to build scarecrows. Many of his farmhands soon started disappearing. One night, the sheriff went out to the farm to investigate the disappearances. He found Cornelius himself dressed up as a "Cornstalker." He searched the farm and, to his horror, found the missing farmhands stuffed as scarecrows throughout the house, barn and fields. Cornelius was placed in a mental institution. But on Oct. 30, 1975, he escaped and returned back to the haunted, abandoned farm to join his "Cornstalkers."

Now, Hershey brings you three experiences of fright: Fear House, which is the home of Cornelius, Scream Acres, where the predatory scarecrows lurk and the Dread Shed where Cornelius performed his dreadful deeds.

I experienced the Haunted Harvest firsthand and can sum up my experience in one word: terrifying.

Honestly, we only made it through one of the three buildings. The Fear House was enough to make me shake with fear. The Fear House offered up cockroaches falling from the ceiling, hanging bodies, roaming scarecrows, eerie sounds and in-your-face screams for help. And that's only one place. I strongly recommend you try it but, whatever you do, don't go alone. And make sure you're ready to be truly scared. Even a week after my Haunted Harvest experience, I still don't like to be alone in the dark.

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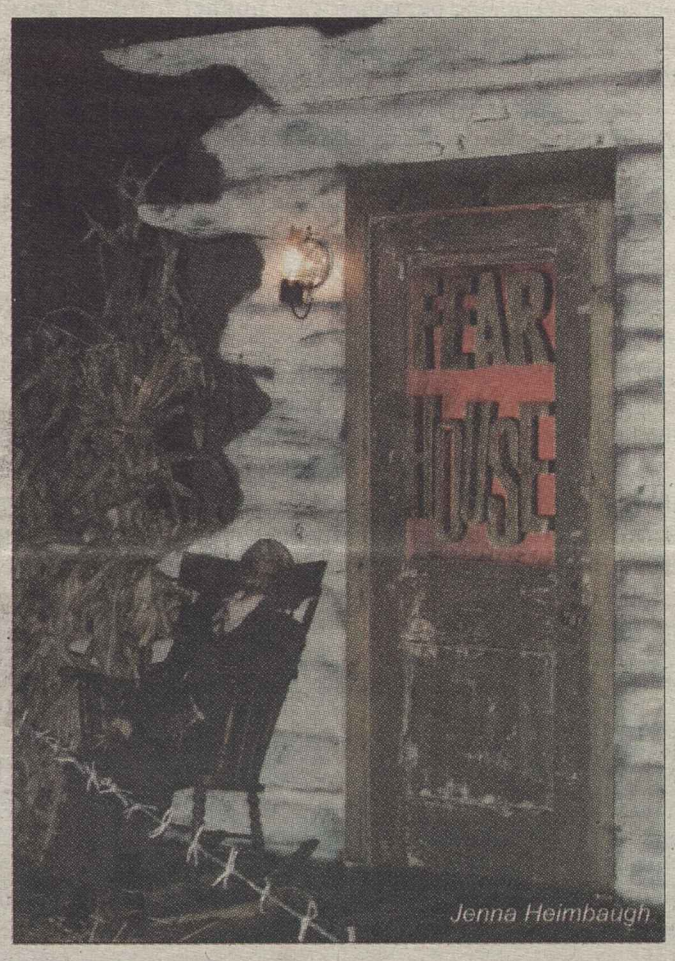

Jenna Heimbaugh

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Sagittarius
Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

The birds are heading south for the winter. If you see any lazy ones still around, run at them like mad, screaming, "You're gonna freeze!" and pointing in the direction of Florida. Tell them to vote Republican while they're down there.

Capricorn
Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

There's a record company called Capricorn Records. Unfortunately, they went under – like most things involving Capricorns. Just thought you'd like to know.

Aquarius
Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

Somewhere along the way, you managed to make some enemies. Lucky for you, they're all about to succeed beyond their wildest dreams. You may be jealous but their stardom will help them forget all about little old you.

Pisces
Feb. 19 – March 20

Organization is crucial this time of year. Get off to a good start by alphabetizing and color-coding your underwear drawer.

Aries
March 21 – April 19

Fill that nasty void in your existential quandary with a purely physical, meaningless relationship, or, alternatively, work your way through the original Nintendo version of Duck Hunt at least 14 times a day.

Taurus
April 20 – May 20

The bluish shade of Venus this week says that an interesting coupling is in your future. If your dog starts eyeing your pet lizard, let it be. Don't stand in the way of love.

Gemini
May 21 – June 20

Expect a big shock today when your appendix reveals its true function. It sends a signal to your brain revealing plot holes in studio motion pictures. Remove it to make life more enjoyable.

Cancer
June 21 – July 22

No one ever remembers your birthday because it's not during the normal school year. If you were smart, you would have started lying about it by now. Make up a fake birthday and get more presents from your gullible, albeit good friends.

Leo
July 23 – Aug. 22

Computers can be a pain. Make a loud statement by only using typewriters this week. You'll be thankful when a vicious new computer virus infects the entire eastern part of the country.

Virgo
Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

Beware of those offering you free things this week. Free love is especially fun and liberating ... but quite risky. Pay for it instead.

Puppets more than child's play in Team America

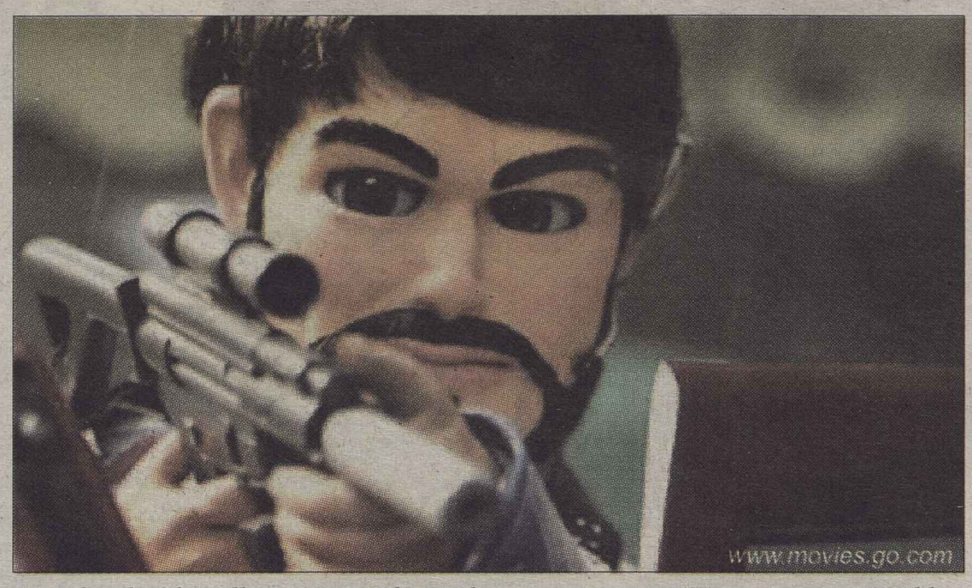
by Katelyn Morey
Movie Critic

By now, you've probably seen enough presidential campaign ads and messages to create a documentary. If you're anything like me, you're probably sick of listening to political opponents bash each other in the middle of "ER." Luckily for us, there is one movie out there brave enough to deliver a massive politically-incorrect stab at this politically-correct world of ours, and that movie is the Paramount Pictures release "Team America: World Police."

"Team America" is the latest flick from Trey Parker and Matt Stone, the creators of the foul-mouthed citizens of "South Park." It is also the first movie in a very long time (if ever) that relies entirely on the use of puppets.

That's right, puppets.

The film starts on the streets of France, where citizens are suddenly threatened by terrorists wielding weapons of mass destruction. The day is saved, however, by the appearance of Team America, an elite squad armed with plenty of ammunition and bad puns. One member quips "Hey, terrorist! Terrorize this!" Team America thwarts the terrorists, but not before destroying the entire city of Paris in the process.



Armed with politically incorrect jokes and extreme sarcasm, "Team America: World Police" is sure to both offend and amuse moviegoers.

Unfortunately, Team America must now deal with a new threat. Thousands of terrorists worldwide have come together under the leadership of Korean dictator Kim Jong Il to initiate a plan of global destruction.

If that wasn't bad enough, a bunch of liberal Hollywood actors led by Alec Baldwin and Tim Robbins are also scheming to take down Team America. As a last resort, the group's leader, Spottswoode, recruits Broadway performer Gary Johnson. It's up to Johnson to successfully impersonate a terrorist and discover their plan.

As in "South Park," Parker and Stone's attack on politics and pop culture is both merciless and hilarious. The pair manages to criticize America's war on terrorism without once mentioning our country's president. Yet, at the same time, they turn around and make fun of Michael Moore. The dialogue is crude and profanity-laced, but is still delivered without a trace of irony.

The film's songs (yes, songs) are probably one of the film's funniest traits, even though they don't measure up to the musical genius of "South Park: Bigger, Longer and Uncut," which is arguably one of the best films ever made.

The film, however, does have its more disgusting moments. For instance, a scene showing a character throw up turned me off. It's gross enough seeing someone puke, but, somehow, it's even worse seeing a puppet do it. Then, of course, there's the puppet sex scene, which apparently had to be edited in order for the film to receive an "R" rating. I will say this about that particular scene: after watching it, I was sorely tempted to know what they cut out of it.

This is obviously not a movie for everyone. The faint of heart or the easily offended should probably avoid it. But if you've ever wanted to hear Kim Jong Il belt out a heartfelt ballad, or maybe just see puppets duke it out in all their marionette glory, then "Team America: World Police" is definitely the film to see.

Movie Ratings

nauseating
bearable
mediocre
worth it
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Etownian At Large

The Etownian's photographers were set loose around campus to catch students, faculty and staff at work ... and play.

Photos by Nadine Swartz and Kelly Niederwerfer

The Buzz

by Veronica Mikitka
Staff Writer

Etheridge's illness cancels tour

Melissa Etheridge has been diagnosed with breast cancer. The results have forced her upcoming U.S. tour to be cancelled. The cancer was detected early, and she has been receiving treatment.

"I am fortunate to be under a wonderful doctor's care and thankful that this was caught early," Etheridge said.

Musical Contributions

Coming out on DVD Oct. 22 is "Lightning in a Bottle." Filmed on Feb. 7, 2003, at Radio City Music Hall, "Lightning in a Bottle" features legendary performers paying tribute to blues music. Practice leading up to the concert and backstage footage are also included.

The proceeds from this benefit concert went toward music education. Some of the legendary acts that are showcased are Aerosmith, B.B. King, John Fogerty, Macy Gray, Natalie Cole and Bill Cosby.

This "old" house?

The jury ruled in Sandra Bullock's favor last week in a case against the builder from Texas who constructed Bullock's "dream home" in 1998. The builder was accused of building a faulty house in Lake Austin, Texas.

Witnesses testified that the structure had a bad roof, water damage from the roof failing and unsatisfactory electrical wiring. Builder Benny Daneshjou denies the allegations and is preparing for an appeal.

Rockin' the Academy Awards

The 77th Annual Academy Awards are quickly approaching in February. The Academy announced last week that the host for this year's event will be comedian Chris Rock. This will be his first time hosting this show. Make sure to keep Sunday, Feb. 27, open to watch the Academy Awards on CBS.

The trial continues

Macaulay Culkin, who was arrested Sept. 17 in Oklahoma City and charged with possession of marijuana and Xanax tablets, pleaded not guilty last Wednesday. The judged arraigned him with two misdemeanor charges and set another court appearance for Dec. 2.

Information obtained from mtv.com, Entertainment Online and vh1.com

Double Take students, faculty and staff express their take on ...

The Presidential Race

Contributors: E. Fletcher McClellan, professor and chair of political science vs. W. Wesley McDonald, professor of political science

Very simply, the overriding issue in the 2004 presidential campaign is change vs. more of the same. This election is a referendum on the performance of President George W. Bush.

Compared to the last six incumbent presidents who sought re-election, Bush's performance is closer to that of the presidents who lost re-election bids (Ford 1976, Carter 1980, Bush 1992) than to the accomplishments of presidents who won a second term (Nixon 1972, Reagan 1984, Clinton 1996).

The winning formula for any incumbent president is peace and prosperity. This is what the Nixon, Reagan and Clinton re-elections all shared. Poor economic conditions doomed Carter and the senior Bush, with Carter's problems compounded by the year-long hostage crisis in Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

McClellan

With less than two weeks to go before the 2004 election, I think it's fair to say that peace and prosperity are not at hand. The nation rallied around Bush after 9/11, approving of the forceful action he took in Afghanistan and, initially, in Iraq. Since the capture of Saddam Hussein last December, however, American patience with the war has declined. Over 1,000 troops have died, the economic costs and the body count grow daily and there's no end in sight. Osama bin Laden is still at large.

The economy has improved since 9/11, but job growth is slow, oil prices are high and record federal budget deficits threaten the future.

For most of the year, around 60 percent of the public has believed that the nation is going on the wrong track. This is not good news for the Bush campaign, and it helps explain why W tried to keep smiling through his gritted teeth in the last debate.

Even though Bush is beatable, some things work in his favor. The fact that he has a united party behind him is a big plus. Sen. John Kerry had to defeat the anti-war candidate, Howard Dean, to win the Democratic Party's nomination, and the division within the party has opened the senator to charges that he is weak on defense.

When we look at the characteristics of successful challengers to incumbent presidents (Carter 1976, Reagan 1980, Clinton 1992), we find that they have two things in common. First, they were governors, who can claim to have executive experience and can say they are not part of the mess in Washington. Second, successful democratic challengers have come from the South.

Kerry is neither a governor nor a Southerner. When it comes to social and cultural issues such as abortion, gay rights and gun control, he is what the Bush campaign, in its distorted way, says he is – a Massachusetts liberal. Because of this, Kerry will have to win the presidency without carrying a single Southern or border state, with the possible exception of Florida, and that's a hard needle to thread.

The final advantage that President Bush has in this campaign is the fact that he is the president. He still has the power to make things happen. So, don't be surprised if terror alerts are raised as the election approaches. And, there is still the possibility of an October surprise, such as the capture or death of Osama bin Laden or Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

On the other hand, I think that events are in control of Bush, rather than the other way around. Bush can't defend his record and he can't promise his way out of it. He has to turn Kerry into a terrorist in order to win.

I think the issue in the final two weeks of this campaign will be the contrast between the Bush campaign's strained efforts to convince people that things are getting better and the reality that people are experiencing everyday. The fog of the Republican campaign cannot obscure the ongoing horror of Iraq, job outsourcing fears, rising gas and heating oil prices, spiraling health care costs, and, most recently, concerns about the availability of flu vaccine and the reinstatement of the military draft.

Kerry, who showed people during the debates that he was not the bogey man that the Bush campaign has made him out to be – indeed, he looked and sounded more presidential than the president – has effectively questioned whether Bush is in touch with reality, and Bush has reinforced this impression by refusing to acknowledge that he has made any mistakes.

So, unless a dramatic event appears in the next 10 days, I think the election is Kerry's to lose. I think Kerry can hold on to nearly all of the blue states of 2000, including Pennsylvania. If Ohio and/or Florida go democratic, a change is going to come.

I made two predictions at the beginning of this election cycle: President George W. Bush is the odds-on favorite and this election would be one of the dirtiest in American history. My first prediction seems a little problematic in the final weeks of campaigning, but the second has come true. Fear-mongering, hysterical paranoia and character assassination dominate the campaign.

McDonald

Both candidates are unquestionably flawed. Bush spins rosy scenarios about democracy in Iraq and is verbally challenged. Sen. John Kerry, on the other hand, does not have a plan in which he can convincingly explain how he would end the war in Iraq or fight terrorism "better" than Bush.

Despite the public's doubts about the Iraqi War and the president's unsteady debate performances, the election is still Bush's to lose. Although an accomplished debater, Kerry is a lackluster, ineffective campaigner who seems incapable of connecting with his audiences. Aloof, cold, humorless, preachy, self-righteous, verbose, contradictory and just plain dull, he excites only the inveterate Bush-haters.

Barring the unexpected, Bush should win comfortably with a few Electoral College votes to spare. The republicans would likely pick up a couple of Senate seats and seven to nine House seats. If Kerry does eek out a narrow win, I expect the House would remain unchanged, while the Republicans might lose a few seats in the Senate.

A close election will likely go to the courts again. The Lawyers Committee for the Kerry Campaign has raised $2 million to support recount efforts. One hundred lawsuits have been filed, even before a single vote has been cast, challenging voting procedures. More are promised after the election. As these suits drag on through the courts, public doubts about the legitimacy of the process will increase. One lesson democrats learned in 2000 is that a steady din of "we was robbed" stokes the fires of partisan passion.

Republicans, for their part, are grimly bracing for an unprecedented wave of voter fraud. There are more registered voters in some precincts in Ohio and Pennsylvania than residents. In New Mexico, the courts have ruled that voters don't have to show identification to vote. Some states allow voters to cast votes in precincts other than the one in which they were registered. It is more difficult to obtain a dog license in California than it is to register to vote. None of this bodes well for the prospects of a peaceful post-election respite from partisan bickering.

Partisan passions aside, the world as we know it will not end – no matter who wins. If you are a Bush-bashing democrat and your man loses, take heart – there is always 2008. And Hillary is available, I am told.

From the desk of...

Brian R Sipe
Student Senate President

It's hard to believe how fast time has flown already this semester. Homecoming 2K4 has passed, Into the Streets is right around the corner and, believe it or not, you only have 64 shopping days until Christmas. While time has flown, I want you to know that your Student Senate organization has been working hard for you. We organized the Town & Gown event in September. We cleaned up the east- and westbound lanes of 283 for our stretch of adopted highway earlier this month. Each class was busy planning events for Homecoming and, hopefully, you purchased merchandise from and supported your class last weekend.

In the month of November, Student Senate will hold three "issue meetings." On Nov. 4, we will discuss parking regulations for the '05-'06 school year. On Nov. 11, various members of Senior Staff will be on hand to answer questions. Lastly, on Nov. 18, the issues of schedules and class structure will be discussed. If you have an interest in attending any of these meetings, I highly encourage you to attend. Our meetings are always open to the public and take place every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Room in Steinman Hall.

To close this "From the Desk Of" article, I want to encourage each member of the campus community to vote on Nov. 2. I encourage you to vote for the candidate you feel can lead a stronger, safer America for the next four years. This is a vital election and, if you don't believe your vote counts, remember it was only a little over 500 votes that gave Florida to President George W. Bush in the 2000 election. Etown College students need to get out and "Rock the Vote" on Nov. 2.

Keep in contact with your student government by calling us at ext. 1223, e-mailing us at senate@etown.edu or by stopping at our office on the second floor of the Brossman Commons. We are here to serve you and it's your duty to let us know the best way we can do that! God Bless!

the Etownian meet the board

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Sound Off

A forum for students to voice whatever!

"I am convinced that the officers are more concerned with handing out parking citations and points for recreational college activities rather than giving someone a safe ride home. I feel if the trust was given to our 'Campus Security' officers and not feared by students that this campus would be much more of a safe environment."

"If you cannot parallel park, – DON'T. Some of us don't appreciate our cars being bumped and hit. Respect others and their possessions."

"THE RED SOX ARE GOING TO WIN! (hooray for 12- and 14-inning games)"

"Founders dorms have random times when there's no hot water in the shower and we're forced to take cold showers and the card-swipe machines are randomly disabled, forcing us to use cash."

"The Eagles are, without a doubt, going to the Super Bowl this year."

"Congrats to the king and queen, Eric Guise and Kelly Brooke!"

"Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood were absolutely HILARIOUS!"

"And so was our improv group Mad Cow!"

"Why aren't the plates in the Marketplace clean anymore? It's kind of gross..."

Sound Off is designed to allow students to voice their thoughts about anything (not just the negative!) Write to editor@etown.edu or call ext 1996 to voice your ... voice!

Union Avenue a comic strip by Mike Witmer www.michaelwitmer.com

Letter to the Editor

Pipe down and play please!

Nothing frustrates me more than turning on the television or radio and seeing Bruce Springsteen or the Dixie Chicks telling me who to vote for. While I agree with the concept of free speech, I want to know why they must voice their political position instead of playing their big hits. I want to hear "Born in the USA," not "Bush is Dancing in the Dark." I feel the same way about the people singing the praises for our president. I don't want to hear that Kid Rock and Brooks & Dunn vote for the president – I want to hear them sing my favorite songs.

Brian Sipe
Senior

Now, I know the "Vote for Change" tour has taken place and it encouraged many people to get their vote out – for CHANGE! By law, they can't say vote for Sen. John Kerry, but those fans know what they're going to the show to support, I won't remind the fans that they are supporting the same organization who called our president "Hitler" and who believes Michael Moore tells nothing but the truth, but that's another topic. I am not saying singers, actors, etc., can't have a political opinion because, let's face it, this is nothing new as most of the songs of the '60s were about war, peace, bad government, etc. However, when Whoopi Goldberg says she will use her sitcom to get President George W. Bush out of office and Barbara Streisand posts letters on her Web site about how bad our administration is, I say it's getting out of line. If you want to run for office, go for it! Can you imagine a Goldberg/Streisand ticket? *There's* something to be afraid of.

Now, I know some of you are saying, well, what about Rush Limbaugh or Al Franken or Bill O'Reilly? Their jobs are to tell the news in a controversial fashion. That's what they're paid to do! It should be a lesson to all celebrities that when Alec Baldwin, Susan Sarandon, the Dixie Chicks, Rosie O'Donnell and many more spoke their political agendas, their careers went downhill fast (and for some of them, there wasn't very far to go). Americans don't care where you stand on the war or social issues; we want to see you sing, act and dance. This is why I'm telling all these performers to PIPE DOWN AND PLAY! Sing your hits – don't spout your mouth. If you don't believe me, ask Baldwin when his last hit movie was or the Dixie Chicks why they haven't had a hit in about a year.

Another thing that I am sure will get me into trouble but I'm going to say it anyway is how disappointed I am that some members of the faculty believe they have an open forum to say how great their candidate is and try to influence my vote. For the most part, I enjoy discussions and debates with members of the faculty. But when some members don't debate and add Bush Bashing or Flip Flop comments into their lesson plans, I have to ask, for what purpose? If I am learning about science, math or business, I don't want to hear why I should vote for Bush or Kerry. Engage in a discussion and I am fine with that. Hear various student opinions – that is what college is all about. But, please, don't use your available forum to ask for a show of hands as to who is voting for whom and tell me that you'll change my mind because I'm voting for the president. How is that educating me? It's not, and it's not respectful of my point of view. I thought that our college promotes respecting every point of view. It's too bad some members of our community don't abide by that.

I encourage all students, staff and faculty to do some research before they vote. I hear people say they won't vote for Bush because of his education plan but can't tell me one single thing about it. Do some research on what these candidates stand for. Visit their Web sites, listen to the debates, watch the ads on TV. Whoever is elected president will have a large impact on your future. Don't listen to the words of your favorite singers or biased celebrities. Look it up and see if their agendas match your values and thoughts. Exercise your right to vote, for it is the voice we have in our democracy!

Letter to the Editor

"Hate" is such a strong word

I was distressed and hurt by the events on this campus surrounding the "color days." I do not feel the need to oppose anyone's lifestyle choice. The hurt I felt came as a result of the use of the strong word "hate." Surprisingly enough, it was not from the individual who proposed the Red Shirt Day. It was instead used by a group of students who formed an anti-hate rally, clearly establishing the sides in this discussion as an "us" against "them" struggle.

Kate Heeter
Senior

The "us," in this case, are people who support homosexual marriage and diversity of all kinds. These individuals are labeled as peaceful and open-minded. The "them" is whoever is against homosexual marriage or any diversity. This side is portrayed as close-minded and hateful. I, however, cannot recall a time when I met anyone who completely fit into either category.

I become worried when, on a campus where we are lauded for expressing our opinions and challenging accepted ideas, there are students whose opinions are still not accepted. I am troubled that a person who does not believe in the new politically correct "anything goes" lifestyle is labeled as hateful. I cannot speak for everyone, but I need to speak out for myself.

My beliefs are not born out of hatred or fear or finding comfort in tradition. They are what they claim to be – beliefs. They are beliefs held by me, based on experiences in my own life that I have claimed as truth for myself. My beliefs are not directed toward people as a way of making others who do not follow my preferred lifestyle less than myself. In fact, the very opposite is true. My beliefs lead me to hold all people in high regard for the inherent value in each person.

That is the reason why I am saddened because, suddenly, my views and beliefs are not included in the diversity spectrum. My inherent worth and value has been called into question. I appreciate those people who have made it clear that all individuals are accepted, no matter what your views are; however, what good does that do if the "opposing side" is labeled as "people who hate?" I am not looking to start an argument, nor am I seeking to add fuel to an already blazing fire. I am just hurt that one view in this discussion no longer seems to be wanted or needed. I understand that everything is covered under the right to free speech, but I was just wondering if we could avoid labeling people, all people, until we fully hear their views.

Letter to the Editor

Politics at the party scene

There has been a lot of hype about the 2004 election. Students are debating about whether President George W. Bush or Sen. John Kerry is a better candidate for the presidency. Conversations at parties this year have often drifted away from who won the most games of beer pong and have instead focused on the upcoming election. Many older people would say that this is a good thing.

Despite my disdain for Bush, I take comfort in the fact that some of his college-age supporters are interested in politics. Talk is cheap, especially drunken talk at college parties. Let's face it: voter turnout in our age group is pitifully low. We college-age students could have a huge impact on the outcome of the election which *will* impact the rest of our lives and our immediate futures. We all have something we care about that will be affected by who wins the election. Find the issues most important to you. Take some time to weigh the pros and cons of each candidate and get out and vote for someone. Maybe if our age group started voting now in large numbers, third-party candidates would do better.

William Ellerman
Junior

Whatever your political standpoint is, here are some basic facts to consider when deciding if you are going to vote and who you are going to vote for: The number of American casualties in Iraq is 1,086 and growing every day. The number of Americans wounded in Iraq is 7,862 and growing every day. More Americans have died since the war in Iraq officially ended than during the entire span of the war. More Iraqis than Americans have died of violence in Iraq as a result of the war. Over $200 billion has been spent on the war. No weapons of mass destruction have been found in Iraq. Saddam Hussein had nothing to do with 9/11. The bin Laden family had business ties with the Bush family. As of today, we have lost jobs since Bush has been in office. Unless there is a huge influx of jobs in the next couple of weeks, Bush will become the first president since Herbert Hoover to preside over an economy that lost jobs during his four-year term.

Keeping these and all other issues in mind, I am a college student who is going to vote in this election and I urge you to do the same.

XC wins Gettysburg Invitational

by William H. Welliver
Asst. Sports Editor

While most of the College community was out enjoying the beautiful weather and Homecoming activities, the Cross Country team was a few counties to the west, competing in the Gettysburg College Invitational.

For the women, senior Melissa St. Clair led the way again as she finished the 6000 meter course in a time of 22:48, good enough for third overall and the top spot among all the Division III competitors. Etown's second finisher was first-year Katie Garner who took sixth overall, finishing in 23:21. Just nine seconds behind Garner was first-year Jessica Cook, eighth with a time of 23:30. Rounding out the Blue Jay's top five were junior Danielle Frye, who finished 22 in a time of 24:10, and sophomore Tara Fagan finishing in 24:26, good enough for 27 overall. The women's team won the team title at the invitational, as they finished 18 points ahead of second-place Loyola College.

On the men's side, the Jays finished first out of 17 teams and that wasn't even the most exciting news of the day for the team. In only his second race back after missing most of the season with a foot injury, senior Steve Sanko stepped it up and showed he has recovered from his earlier injuries as he took the top spot on the Jays and finished fifth overall with a time of 26:51. Coming in eighth overall and second on the team was first-year Ryan Mulcahy as he made his way around the course in a time of 27:19. Sophomore Patrick Donovan made his first start of the season and performed well as he took 14 overall with his time of 27:35. Finishing fourth for the Jays in a time of 27:41 was Jason Theobald as his time was good enough to place him 17 overall. Finishing up the top five for the Jays was Dave Breshnahan as he crossed the line in 28:33 and took 50 overall.

Both the men's and women's teams finally seem to be at full strength as several key runners have made their return to the lineup after being injured for a good part of the year. The team's return to action this Saturday as they host the Elizabethtown College Invitational at the site of the Elizabethtown Fairgrounds in preparation for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship which will be held the following week.

Jays defeated in Homecoming game

by Andrew Mees
Staff Writer

For the field hockey team, Homecoming did not turn out the way they would have liked. Facing third-ranked Ursinus College, the Jays fell Saturday to the Lady Bears by the score of 4-1. A hat trick by Ursinus' Molly Stevens proved to be the difference, and Etown sophomore Jen Pechart netted the lone goal for the Blue Jays, assisted by Laura Rinck.

The Jays' record fell to 4-13 for the year, but this record hardly tells the story of their season. The Jays had a fresh start this year, bringing in a new coaching staff, and eight first-year players.

Sharon Sweger, a former coach at Hempfield High School and field hockey veteran on the national stage, has taken over the team this year, and new coaches Heather Morgan (Etown class of '04) and Juniata graduate Joanna Acri are helping out as well.

Etown has a very young team this year, with 16 of the 23 players being either first-years or sophomores. They do have a lot of experience though, in the form of their four senior co-captains. Traci Brenner has started every game in the backfield for Etown the past two seasons and Lisa Marquette ranked among the nation's top leaders in saves for the 2003 season. Kelly Miller has been a two- time Commonwealth All-Conference selection and returned to the team this year as its leading scorer. Katie Hershberger has played strong all season long, and all four captains have made tremendous contributions to the Jays season.

While the Blue Jays record may not be where they would like it to be, they certainly have put themselves on the map during this 2004 season. Several ranked teams have narrowly escaped Etown, who has lost to 13-ranked Lebanon Valley, ninth-ranked Juniata, and conference rivals Susquehanna and Scranton, all by a score of 1-0. These kinds of losses can break a team's back, but Pechart think it's only made them stronger.

"We've had a lot of close games lately, which I think shows one of our best strengths: the ability to come out each game and play as hard, if not harder, than the game before," Pechart said.

Brenner also feels that these losses have only made the team better and will help in the long run.

"We have a lot of talent on the team, but it just didn't seem to come together enough for us to pull off more wins. Everyone on this team plays hard, and it's evident in the scores of some really tough games that we had this year. I am proud of the team's ability to fight through and continue to work hard, despite disappointing moments," Brenner said.

On Tuesday, the Blue Jays fell to Mary Washington 3-2 with Laura Rinck and Whitney Brown scoring for Etown. The team will finish their season strong with two games, against Moravian and Messiah. With 19 players returning to the team next season, the future certainly does look bright for the Blue Jays."

Perfect end to perfect season

by William H. Welliver
Asst. Sports Editor

The Women's Tennis team returned to the court Thursday for the first time since its exciting comeback win over Moravian in the Commonwealth Conference Championship. They clearly had not lost a step as they took it to Immaculata University, winning 9-0 and completed the regular season with a 14-0 record.

In the doubles matches, Stacy Shapiro and Kristy Trimbey defeated Immaculata's number one doubles pair of Shonta Porter and Lindsay Minton, 8-1. In the number two spot, Emma Smith and Mel Parenteau had no problems as they earned an 8-1 victory over the team of Michelle Carr and Allison Hickey. In the final doubles match of the afternoon, Etown's Heather Lander and Lisa Mervine worked together to take out Ali Turner and Lauren Pilerto, 8-1.

After jumping out to the 3-0 lead in the doubles matches, Elizabethtown continued its dominance in the singles matches. Lisa Abel breezed passed Immaculata's Carr in straight sets winning 6-0, 6-0 at the number four spot. Smith and Parenteau both won their matches 6-2, 6-0 at the number two and three singles, respectively. Winning easily in the five and six singles matches were Lander and Trimbey as they rolled in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2. Finally, in the number one singles match, Shapiro breezed past Shonta Porter 6-0, 6-3.

Over homecoming weekend, the Blue Jays' top players traveled to Drew University for Individual Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. In the singles championships all six of the Lady Jays made the finals of their respective flights. Mel Parenteau broke the record for most singles wins in a career as she advanced all the way to the finals of the flight for number three singles before falling to top-seeded Courtney McClurkin of DeSales.

In the number four singles flight Etown's Lisa Abel finished as a runner up when she was upset by unseeded Danielle Red of Scranton 7-5, 2-6, (10-6). In the number six singles flight, it was a battle between the top two seeds in the final as Moravian's Brittany Popaca defeated Etown's Trimbey 6-4, 6-3. The Jays did pick up one title in the singles matches, as Lander used a first-round bye as a springboard one her way to the finals where she beat Drew's Fiona Burns 7-5, 6-4.

The Blue Jays picked up one more title on the day as the number one doubles pair of Shapiro and Trimbey defeated their nemeses from Moravian, Becky Deringer and Jillian Iacovelli, 9-8 (7-4) to win the number one doubles flight.

The strong performance of the team in both the Commonwealth Conference team championship a few weeks ago, along with its great play this past week, shows the team is easily one of the best to step on the court at Elizabethtown and the best team in the conference no longer resides in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

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Stadium dedication

When asked what he thought about the field, 2003 alumnus Mark Dixon said, "It's immaculate."

These two simple words describe a truly beautiful baseball stadium, which we as a College community truly appreciate.

Guida's words of inspiration summed up what the field means to anyone who has played Blue Jay Baseball: "Every time we step on the field, I hope every one of us remembers the meaning behind it and plays with the love that was put into it."

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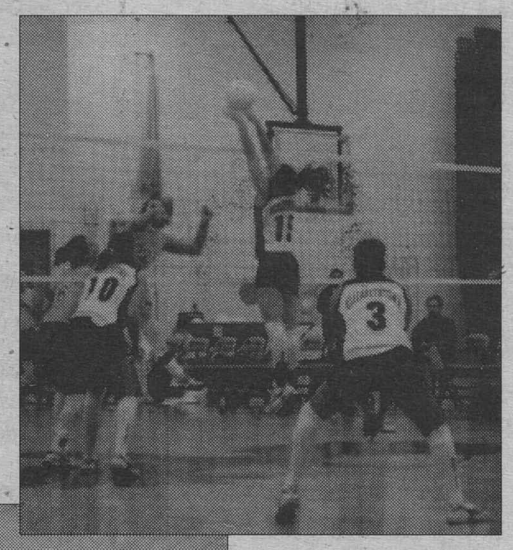
Jays continue the winning streak

"All I was thinking was whether or not we could finish [this game] off," Tichenor said. "They had several opportunities, but we showed so much heart."

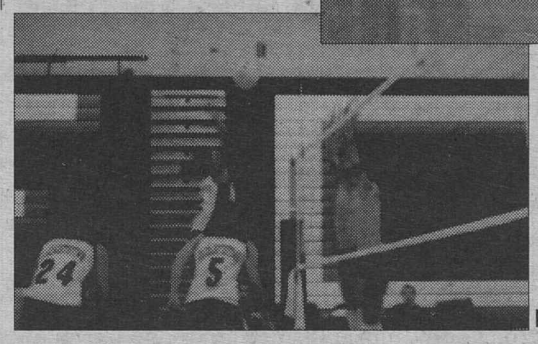
Roderick, Tichenor and Chris Boushell can all agree that the team truly came together and showed heart. The Blue Jays have now won six in a row and are only three wins shy of the 700-win plateau.

The team will be back in action Saturday under the lights as they play host to Moravian and will again host to Juniata at 7 p.m. Wednesday. And, of course, come Saturday, Oct. 30, the team will face its toughest test when they travel to archrival Messiah College for the 7 p.m. game.

Volleyball crushes Penn State Berks



The Volleyball team dominated Penn State Berks-Lehigh Valley 3-0 Saturday. Leading the team with kills was Meghan Gowens with 11, Kelly Downs with eight and Christine Beihoff with six. The team now stands 18-6 overall and 3-2 in the Commonwealth Conference. The team faces Baptist Bible and Wilkes at Wilkes. The ...



... team has a tournament against Widener and a Carnegie Mellon Tournament, then the Commonwealth Semifinals, beginning Nov. 3.

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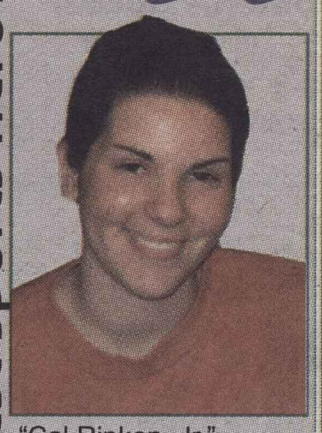
Q&A

by Don Megahan

Who is your greatest sports hero?



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"Anyone on the Patriots because they rock my socks."
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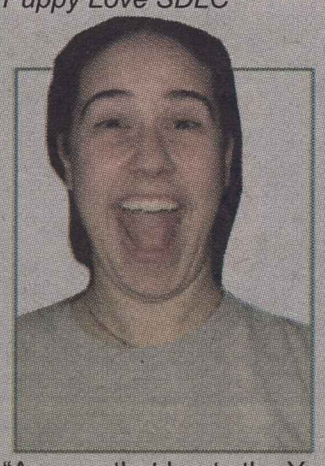

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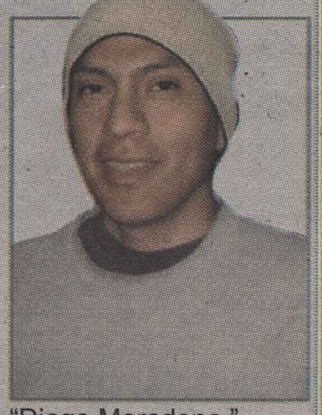

"Diego Maradona."
Jose Cruz, '05
Brinser

Watch out!

Dodge ball becoming more than child's play with adult leagues and "extreme dodge ball"

by Todd Fidler
Staff Writer

This week's sport of the week features dodge ball. Many of us remember this sport from elementary and possibly high school gym class. Guys finding the perfect opportunities to chuck a ball at the annoying girl, or girls lashing out in clique versus clique fashion was a typical theme in gym class dodge ball mayhem. And like it or not, dodge ball is oddly becoming more and more popular.

www.dodge-ball.com

For adult dodge ball, most of the rules are similar to the rules used when we were younger. Balls fly back and forth between teams. If you hit someone, they're out; if they catch the ball, you're out. Usually a boundary is established, and no headshots are allowed.

Leagues are forming nationwide. Over 3,000 people are playing on formal teams. This isn't just young people; it includes adults in their 30s as well. For further information, you can check out the National Amateur Dodge Ball Association's Web page at: *www.dodgeballusa.com.*

There is another dodge ball organization for those interested. The International Dodge Ball Federation is based out of Gulfport, Miss. This group of enthusiasts thrives on spreading the craze of this game across the country. Through them, you can establish a league with the federation name. Rules and information about the league can be found on their Web site at: *www.dodge-ball.com.*

As most of you know, dodge ball has been getting some media attention. The hit comedy "Dodgeball," featuring Ben Stiller and Vince Vaughn, premiered this past summer with great success. Along with that, extreme dodge ball has been featured on the Game Show Network and is in its second season, playing Thursdays at 10 p.m.

Steve Luongo, a senior baseball player at Etown said, "I think dodge ball would be awesome. There's nothing better than punishing on a dodge ball court." Dodge ball is a sport that has yet to be "picked up" by Etown's students as an intramural sport.

Lady Jays leave Homecoming with a tie

by Andrew Voshell
Staff Writer

The entire season for the Women's Soccer team has been a bumpy road, with many ups-and-downs. The team has battled in each contest, earning an overall record of 7-6. The team has had trouble finishing its scoring opportunities all year and Women's Coach Barry Dohner was really hoping that everything would come together offensively for the Homecoming game against Ursinus College.

Jess Lind

Heidi Spiece turns and moves upfield on Homecoming.

The Lady Blue Jays were extremely excited about the game and came out firing in the first half. Courtney Phillips led the way early for the Blue Jays, while Robin Szarzynski provided the pressure at the midfield position. After a strong push by the Lady Blue Jays, the remainder of the first half was played mostly in the midfield with both teams playing a rather conservative style.

The second half started out in a similar manner, until the Blue Jays eventually were the first to strike blood. Senior midfielder Mary Widmen capitalized on a loose ball right around the 18-yard line and used her lethal left foot to hook the ball past Ursinus keeper Ashley Potter into the top right corner for the opening and lone goal of the game for the Blue Jays. After the goal, the team managed to continue its defensive dominance led by sophomore sweeper Dana Moyer.

"We did pretty well defensively," Moyer said, "but we also have to keep it together and hold our marks."

Moyer was right about holding marks. The Lady Blue Jays shut down Ursinus' main offensive threat for the majority of the game while keeping Ursinus in-check offensively as well.

Jess Lind

Several Ursinus players watch as the Blue Jays try to go on the offensive.

But Ursinus' Chelsea Morin capitalized on a brilliant pass and notched the game-tying goal past the Blue Jays' goalkeeper, Amy Weid. The two teams battled through the two 10 minute overtimes to no avail and the game ended in a 1-1 draw. The Blue Jays updated to 7-6-1 overall, while Ursinus now stands at 9-4-1.

Dohner was visibly disappointed by the team's tie, mainly because he really wanted the seniors to have something to remember about their final homecoming game.

"The team played well," Dohner said. "We possessed the ball and shut down their leading goal scorer. I was hoping it would all happen today for Homecoming."

All year the Lady Blue Jays have struggled to score goals.

"We need to work on finishing and one of these games, it's going to happen," junior forward Steff Grimm said.

Dohner says the team will continue to work on finishing in practice and stated, "One of these days, it's going to happen."

The Lady Blue Jays will be back in action Saturday as they travel to Widener University for a 2 p.m. game. They will be back home on Tuesday for another conference game against Juniata at 4:30 p.m.

Hopefully the team will begin to capitalize on its scoring opportunities because when they do, this team will finally be able to showcase their overall talents.

Etownian Pick 'Em

Week 7

	Bill Wellver	Tim Matlack	Ted Long	David Parkyn	Ian Showalter	Randy Trostle	Andrew Voshell	Mark Bentz	Kristin Pazulski	Mike Hillman	Brian Sipe	Consensus
Titans @ Vikings	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN	TEN	MIN	MIN	MIN	TEN	MIN	MIN	MIN (9-2)
Bills @ Ravens	BAL	BAL	BAL	BAL	BUF	BAL	BAL	BAL	BAL	BAL	BAL	BAL (10-1)
Jaguars @ Colts	JAX	IND	IND	IND	IND	IND	IND	IND	JAX	IND	IND	IND (9-2)
Falcons @ Chiefs	ATL	ATL	KC	ATL	ATL	KC	KC	KC	KC	ATL	ATL	ATL (6-5)
Jets @ Patriots	NE	NYJ	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE (10-1)
Cowboys @ Packers	GB	GB	GB	GB	GB	GB	GB	GB	GB	DAL	DAL	GB (9-2)
Last Week	3-3	4-2	5-1	5-1	4-2	4-2	4-2	4-2	4-2	3-3	3-3	4-2
Overall Record	20-10	19-11	19-11	18-12	18-12	18-12	18-12	16-14	16-14	15-15	13-17	17-13

This Week's Schedule

Men's & Women's Cross Country
Oct. 23 – Hosts Etown Invitational

Field Hockey
Oct. 23 – @ Moravian
Oct. 26 – vs. Messiah

Volleyball
Oct. 23 – vs. Baptist Bible (at Wilkes)
Oct. 26 – vs. Widener
Oct. 29 – @ Carnegie Mellon Tournament

Men's Soccer
Oct. 23 – vs. Moravian
Oct. 27 – vs. Juniata

Women's Soccer
Oct. 23 – @ Widener
Oct. 26 – vs. Juniata

For the love of the game

Kevin Scott Boyd memorial baseball stadium is officially dedicated; Darvin and Kevin honored

by Austen Hannis
Staff Writer

Among the wind and the raindrops, age-old clichés held true: "Stay true to your school" and "Do it for the love of the game." These were the common themes Saturday afternoon in speeches delivered by President Theodore Long, Brian Boyd, and senior catcher Seth Guida.

The 2005 Elizabethtown College Blue Jay Baseball team was joined by alumni, family, friends and fans for the heartfelt dedication of the new baseball stadium in the name of the late Kevin Scott Boyd. The dedication included the unveiling of three plaques commemorating the lives and contributions of Kevin and his father Darvin, as well as the presentation of a framed picture of the new field to the rest of the Boyd family.

Kevin Scott Boyd was a member of the Blue Jay baseball team from 1996-1998 before his tragic death in 1999.

Long said it best when discussing the role of Kevin Boyd.

"He was not an all star on the field, but was the emotional and spiritual leader of the Jays," Long said.

This stadium was the dream of the late Darvin Boyd, who tragically passed away in early 2004 while training for a race designed to raise funds for the completion of the stadium.

Although Darvin did not attend Elizabethtown College, he truly became a member of the College community and was especially important to everyone associated with the Blue Jay Baseball team. Even after Kevin's passing, Darvin still closely followed the team, experiencing the highs and lows of the season and becoming almost like an uncle to the players.

The stadium was recently completed under the supervision of the College, the Stadium Building Committee and Head Coach Matthew Jones with the addition of stadium seating and a press box. Although the Jays played on the field last season, this dedication marked the true completion of the stadium in its entirety, and the realization of a dream.

Austen Hannis

The newly built baseball stadium was dedicated this past weekend to alumnus Kevin Scott Boyd, who died in 1999, and his father, Darvin, who died last year while training for a run to raise money for the stadium.

Following the dedication, ceremonial first pitches were thrown out by Brian and Cindy Boyd. This was followed by the announcement of the returning alumni and the current 2005 Blue Jays, who proceeded to play an exhibition game. The 2005 Jays defeated the alumni 6-2, led fittingly by Guida's two thunderous home runs. After the game, the wind and the raindrops subsided, the heavens opened up and the sun shined almost as a sign of appreciation and gratitude by Kevin and Darvin.

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Blue Jays defeat Spartans for their sixth win

by Andrew Voshell
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown College Men's Soccer team entered this past Saturday's Homecoming game against the York College Spartans with a lot to be proud of and much to look forward to. The Blue Jays had won five straight, were undefeated since the beginning of October and were just a mere four wins away from reaching the 700 all-time victory mark.

This past Saturday, the Blue Jays played host to a tough foe in the Spartans, who entered the game at 11-3 overall. Needing to produce a big victory in front of Etown faithful, Coach Skip Roderick took the team to the school's wrestling room and gave a speech that was supposed to motivate the team for this big game. Whether it was the speech or the atmosphere, the Blue Jays came out firing on all cylinders.

Don Megahan

Andrew Kummerer defends a York College player during the Blue Jays 2-0 win over the Spartans.

"We were really excited [about the game]," midfielder Chris Boushell said. "They beat us 3-0 or something last year at their place, so we had something to prove."

The Blue Jays dominated the first half of play and cashed in on a corner kick at 23:44 of the first half. Chris Boushell scored the opening goal off Daniel Gring's corner kick.

"I was just going to the ball," Boushell said, "and was just hoping not to hit it over the net."

The goal energized the team as well as the fans. The Blue Jays ended the first half with the lead, but the Spartans were not just going to go away without a fight.

"York has been one of the top teams all year long," Roderick said. And the Spartans proved this in the second half.

The Spartans came out motivated, envisioning a major comeback victory. Edwin Tichenor, senior goalkeeper, and the defensive unit, consisting mainly of Jeff Boushell, John Aronowicv and Gring were kept on their toes. Tichenor made five crucial saves over the course of the game and even got help from both posts at one point during the second half.

Andrew Kummerer, a junior forward, added the insurance goal, assisted by sophomore midfielder Owen Friedrich with just 33 seconds remaining in the game, which officially put the Spartans away for the 2-0 victory.

The victory was an emotional one, especially for the seniors.

"We are coming together," Roderick said. "This is a great victory for the seniors."

Tichenor added yet another shutout to his resume in a game the Blue Jays really needed to win.

"He played awesome," Roderick stated with a smile on his face. "He's a big reason we won."

Don Megahan

Jeff Boushell looks for an open man to throw to.

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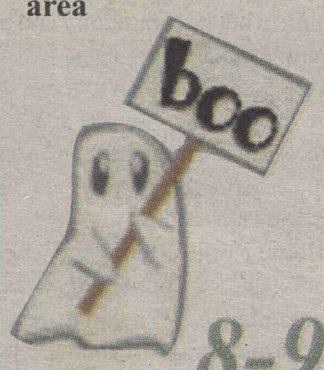

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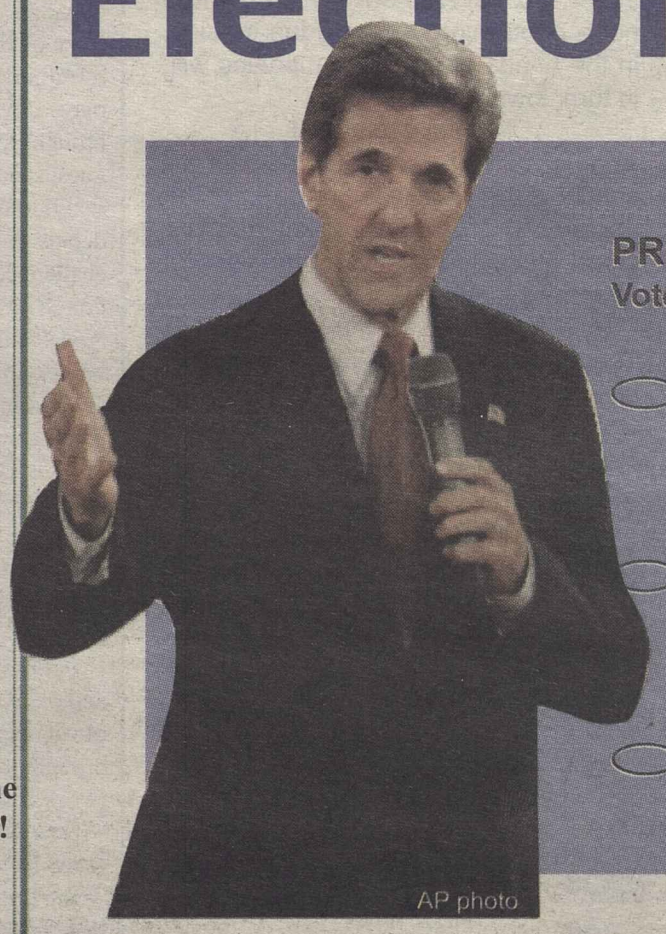

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Senator John F. KERRY vs. President George W. BUSH

Election Day is upon us and it is time for the United States to make its choice for president. But where do the candidates stand on the issues?

War in Iraq

Saddam Hussein should have been held accountable, but the war in Iraq was not a part of the War on Terror and was conducted incompetently. The U.S. needs a new president to renew credibility and internationalize the efforts to secure the peace.

The war in Iraq is another phase in the war on terror. We are safer now without Saddam Hussein than we were before. The country needs a president who can continue to lead us strongly against the evils of those that threaten us.

Economy/Jobs

The economy is not recovering fast enough because not enough new jobs are being created. The jobs that are being created pay far less than the jobs that were lost. One reason for this is tax incentives for corporations to send jobs overseas.

The economy has been growing at a steady pace for the past year. Interest rates are near an all-time low and home ownership is at an all-time high. We can generate more jobs with higher salaries through better educating our population.

Taxes

The president's tax cuts were irresponsible and disproportionately benefitted the wealthy. By repealing tax cuts on only those making over $200,000, the deficit can be cut in half in five years. Tax cuts for the middle class will be preserved.

The tax cuts instated are working and will continue to work to grow the economy and create jobs. Repealing the tax cuts on those that make over $200,000 will not only affect the rich, but many small business owners working to make a living.

Education

More funding is needed and incentives should be offered to good teachers who move to troubled schools. Pell grants should be increased. Young people who serve their country for two years should be guaranteed four years of college, tuition-free.

The No Child Left Behind Act is working. The keys to better educating our children are holding public schools responsible and providing parents with alternatives when the public schools do not perform adequately.

Read about the candidates' stances on more issues and see the rest of our election coverage on page 2.

College still needs to raise money for buildings

by William H. Welliver
Asst. Sports Editor

Every college needs a few selling points to help attract prospective students, and for the past couple of years, one of those selling points for Elizabethtown College has been the construction of a new business center and a new science, math and engineering building. Recruiters did everything but promise potential business and science students that they would have new facilities in which to learn during their time at Elizabethtown.

Business students in the current sophomore class were told they would be moving into new facilities the fall of their junior year. Now, it is less than a year from that date and ground has not been broken yet.

The word around campus is that the school does not have the money to begin and pay for construction of either

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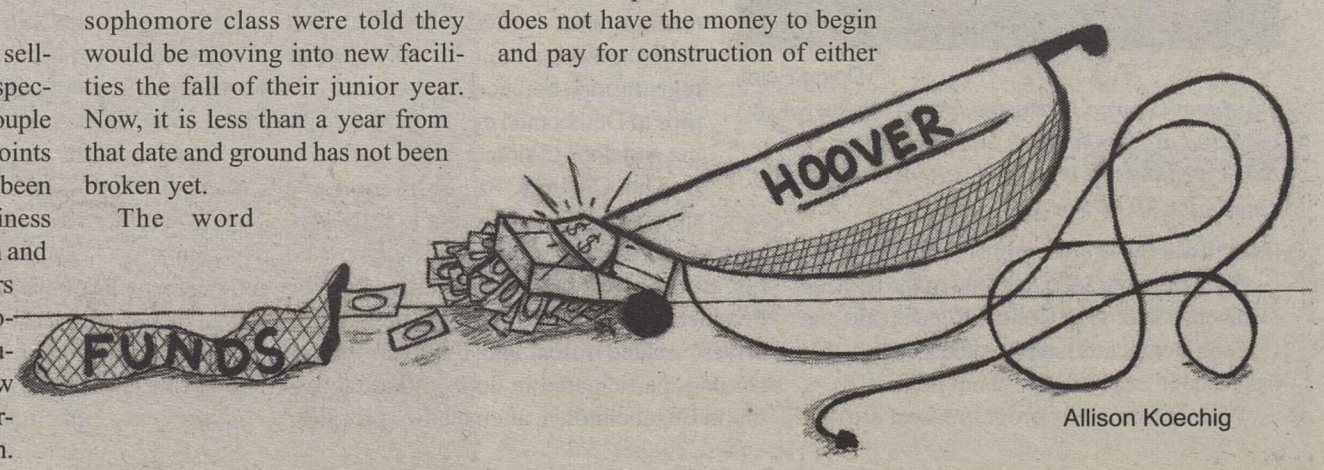

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KERRY vs. BUSH

Health Care

Health care is a right, not a privilege. The Kerry plan will lower premiums, cut waste, lower the cost of prescription drugs and use tax cuts to extend coverage to 95 percent of Americans.

Health care is just another issue where increased government involvement is not a good thing. Keeping the industry in the hands of private companies will, in turn, lower costs for all.

Abortion

Abortion should be discouraged, but the government should have no role in the issue. It is a private decision for a woman. Partial-birth abortion should be stopped, but with certain protections for the woman.

Abortion is wrong and the president will continue the fight against partial-birth abortions. The government has the moral obligation to protect the lives of unborn children.

Gay Rights

Homosexuality is not a choice, so homosexuals should not be discriminated against. Civil unions should be allowed so all couples can have the same rights; but marriage is for a man and a woman.

The institution of marriage is a sacred bond between a man and a woman. A Constitutional amendment effectively banning gay marriage is needed to stop activist judges.

Gun Control

The right to bear arms should never be taken away. Assault weapons, however, should not be in the hands of citizens, and safeguards should be put in place to keep guns away from terrorists.

The second amendment was established to ensure that Americans have the right to bear arms and that the government does not have the right to interfere with these guarantees.

Nuclear Proliferation

The stopping of the spread of nuclear weapons is the top foreign policy priority. Iran must be further sanctioned and the U.S. must sit down at the bargaining table one-on-one with North Korea.

America must work to control the spread of weapons of mass destruction. Iran must continue to be pressured and the U.S. must continue working in six-party talks to de-nuclearlize North Korea.

Mike Hillman and David Feidt contributed to this article

For information on candidates in other Pennsylvania races, check out their Web sites:

U.S. Senate	Attorney General	Auditor General	Treasurer
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U.S. Congress races in the Elizabethtown area include races in the 16th, 17th and 6th districts.

Coach Jones to visit Etown

by Joel Reese Hoffman
Staff Writer

The movie "Radio," which stars Cuba Gooding Jr. and Ed Harris, tells the true story of Robert "Radio" Kennedy, played by Gooding, and Coach Harold Jones, played by Harris. This true story is being brought to Etown's campus with a special guest speaker – Coach Jones.

For those who have not seen the film, it details the life of Kennedy as a mentally challenged student. Jones, the head football coach at T.L. Hanna High School in Andersen, S.C., takes Kennedy under his wing on the sidelines. Kennedy becomes an icon in the high school and inspires an entire community.

This event is sponsored and organized by S.W.E.E.T., because the committee believed the student body would respond positively to Coach Jones' inspirational story about his life and his relationship with Radio.

Jones will be speaking about leadership and motivation. He will talk about how Radio changed his life as well as how he brought together a community and how the two worked together to help each other.

The friendship of Jones and Kennedy extended over several decades, beginning when Radio was a young child. Through their friendship, Radio transforms from a shy, tormented student into an inspiration to his community.

"Radio is one of the best movies I've seen more recently and I really enjoyed it. I think Coach Jones will have a great story to tell and I can't wait for him to come," sophomore Mark LaPalomento said.

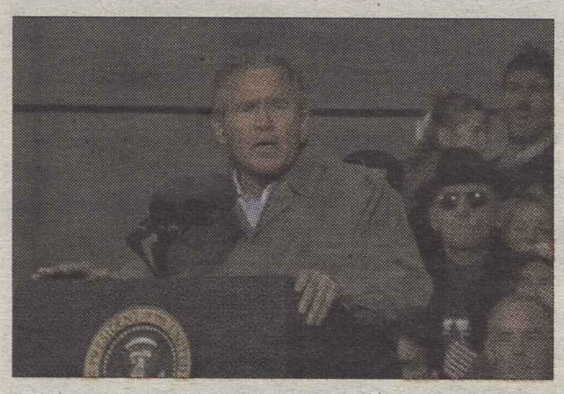
Jones will be coming to Etown Nov. 3. He will be giving his speech at Leffler Chapel at 9 p.m.

College Democrats and Republicans prepare for election

by Jessica Lind
Asst. Photography Editor

As Election Day approaches, the campus community is buzzing with political discourse.

For the College Republicans and the College Democrats, the days leading up to Nov. 2 mark the vast efforts of preceding months. Through meticulous planning and preparation, the two clubs brought about something rare among today's youth: an interest in politics. Although the College Democrats and the College Republicans support different candidates, they stand together to generate political awareness on campus.



David Feidt

President George W. Bush addresses a crowd gathered at Hersheypark Stadium last week. Some members of the College Republicans were among the 30,000 in attendance.

Senior Lauren Mierzejewski of the College Democrats said, "The College Republicans and College Democrats have created a culture that has made it 'cool' to care about politics."

With informative programs and stirring events, the two clubs create a political outlet easily accessible to students.

The measure of success is quite tangible for those involved with the College Democrats and the College Republicans.

"The proof is in the number of new members in the clubs – our club membership more than tripled this year," Mierzejewski said.

Senior Kyle C. Kopko of the College Republicans has seen a similar success in his club, as well.

"Our membership is at an all-time high of 93 members; we have impacted the campus community greatly," Kopko said.

To maintain such interest among peers, the clubs have sponsored numerous events throughout the semester. The College Democrats sponsored showings of the Michael Moore documentary, "Fahrenheit 9/11" and the political debates. Mierzejewski noted that the organization also worked to rally support throughout the community through voter registration, homecoming events and trips to Democratic events, phone banking and door-to-door canvassing.

The College Republicans have sponsored similar events to rally support for their party's platform. Kopko said the club hosted numerous parties for the President, participated in voter registration drives, created a float and T-shirt for homecoming, participated in door-to-door activities in Elizabethtown, attended two presidential events and participated in the on-campus presidential debate.

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Former President Bill Clinton joins Sen. John Kerry in welcoming over 100,000 supporters Monday. The College Democrats sponsored a trip to the rally in Philadelphia.

Both clubs also organized trips to see the candidates during recent visits to Pennsylvania. The College Republicans did so Thursday, Oct. 21, by organizing a group to go see President George W. Bush speak at the Hersheypark Stadium. Also, the College Democrats went Monday to Philadelphia to see Sen. John Kerry, along with former President Bill Clinton.

The two clubs strive to create a campus where all students take interest in shaping the political future. Mierzejewski and Kopko feel participation in the College Democrats and the College Republicans is the key to building a better campus community.

Mierzejewski said, "By being involved in clubs like the College Democrats, it provides us with an opportunity to educate those around us on the issues so they can make sound, informed decisions on Election Day that correspond with their values and their vision of the future."

Kopko said, "Not only is it a great way to meet new and interesting people around campus, there is a sense of self-satisfaction when getting involved with an organization such as the College Republicans."

"Often times, the general public assumes that young adults are apathetic and do not care for the future of our government and nation. However, when involved in a group such as the College Republicans, people know that you are an informed individual who is taking a stand for what you believe in and trying to make a difference in society," Kopko said.

As the election draws to a close, the College Democrats and College Republicans are working to build a better community and promote upcoming events on campus.

The College Democrats plan to focus their efforts on the community.

"By volunteering throughout the community, we hope to spread our positive messages," Mierzejewski said.

The College Republicans will show "FahrenHYPE 911," a counter to Michael Moore's "Fahrenheit 9/11," at 8 p.m. tonight in Gibble Auditorium, and will volunteer with the 72-hour task force in support of Bush.

For more information on the College Democrats and the College Republicans and how to get involved, contact Professor E. Fletcher McClellan, ext. 1304 (Democrats) or Professor W. Wesley McDonald, ext. 1306 (Republicans).

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Question of the Week:

I have many important documents in my room and I am afraid I might lose them. How can I store them so that I don't lose them or have them stolen?

- Determined not to be the future Kenneth Lay

All college students should live their lives by the old Boy Scout motto, "be prepared." While for most students being prepared means stockpiling Ramen Noodles and underwear, few stop to think about document safety. Beneath piles of clutter in every house lie important papers – the very papers that can never be found when they are needed. However, with a little organization, all of those essential documents can be safe and protected so that every college student can be prepared.

The highest form of protection for any document is a safe deposit box. Available at most local bank branches, safe deposit boxes offer an insured, fireproof, locked environment. Forms placed in a safe deposit box should be those that are very rarely used, but hold extreme importance, such as adoption papers, citizenship papers, a household inventory with photographs and all military papers.

While safe deposit boxes offer extreme protection, they are not the best choice for those documents that need to be accessed frequently. In this case, the best and safest alternative is a fire and burglar resistant box.

Readily available at home improvement and discount stores, fireproof boxes should be kept in a discrete place in the home. Papers that should be stored in the box include birth certificates, diplomas, health and immunization records, passports, Social Security cards, any vehicle titles, financial statements and credit reports. Keeping these crucial papers together ensures organization and safety in the case of an emergency.

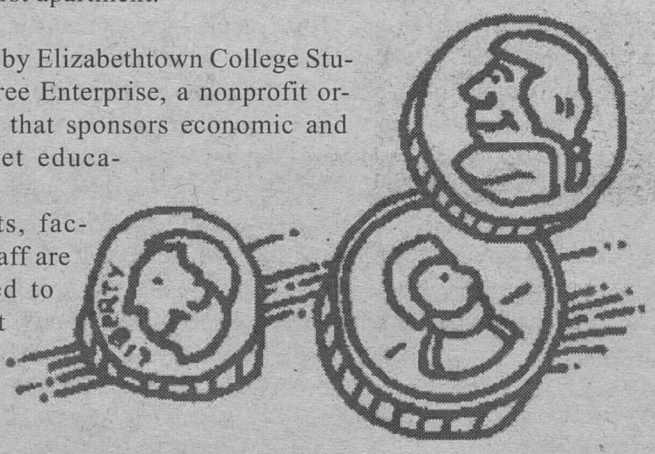
However, some documents remain that should be organized and stored in a safe place, but do not need to be in a fireproof container. In this case, the most efficient system of storage, without sacrificing safety, is a locked filing cabinet.

These locked drawers should hold bank and credit card statements, cancelled checks, tax returns, transcripts, loan statements and college financial aid forms.

Keeping them under lock and key assures privacy and protects against identity theft in the case of robbery. With careful consideration and planning, college students everywhere can protect their important documents and be prepared.

Tip of the Week: College students should invest in a small fire and burglar resistant box to keep at school to protect important documents such as student loan information and health and automobile insurance information.

Upcoming: Check next week's Etownian for information on finding your first apartment.



Written by Elizabethtown College Students in Free Enterprise, a nonprofit organization that sponsors economic and free-market education.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit questions to Campus Box 505.

Etown launches new Web site design

by Amanda Coleman
Staff Writer

As the Greek philosopher Aristotle once said, "Change in all things is sweet." The Elizabethtown College campus has been undergoing many changes over the course of this semester. It seems as though landscaping is being done to make the College's outside appearance more enticing to prospective students, as well as the College community as a whole.

Another change that occurred this semester was the creation of a new college Web site.

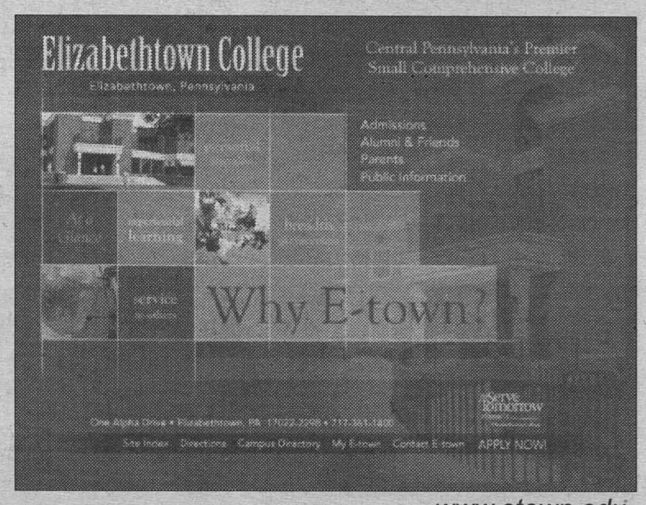
In the spring of 2003, the Instructional Resource Technology committee suggested to the College that a new Web site be created to keep up with the sites of other colleges. Elizabethtown College's Web site was not as innovative or as marketing-driven as other college Web sites, so it was proposed to create a new one to better serve its users.

The College's new Web site went into effect over fall break. President Theodore Long appointed members to be in a "web oversight committee" to assist in the creation of the new site. The committee conducted a year-long study to evaluate the use of the old Web site and who it was most used by.

The new Web site makes better use of Etown's colors, with its blue background and white lettering. It features the College's address with various links to important pages such as applications to the school, information about the College and current student usage. Events taking place at the College are updated on the Web site and scroll across the bottom of the screen.

Some students found that it was difficult to figure out how to get to certain places on the site because they were unfamiliar with it. These students found the site to be too "businesslike."

At the bottom of the site, a link is labeled "My Etown" for current students at the College. Many students did not like that option because it was hard to find and they felt the Web site was more focused on prospective students and their families than the students attending the College today.



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Most students favored the appearance of the new Web site, just not its content. Some students felt that because the Web site is used mostly by the students at Elizabethtown College, it should have been more focused toward their needs. However, the College's main purpose of the Web site was to aid prospective students and their families in learning more about the College.

The big words "Why Etown?" posted at the center of the site were also questioned by some students who thought the wording could have been better. Instead of "Why Etown?" some thought it would have been a good idea to say "Why Not Etown?" to promote the College in a better way.

In the future, the College is exploring the idea of making a true portal for Elizabethtown College students which will be password protected and be more geared toward the students presently at the College.

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College needs more money to build

the science or business centers but, according to President Theodore Long, this is simply not the case. He explains that, the projects are slightly behind schedule because of the large amounts of money that must be raised to begin construction.

The business and science centers were part of the College's Master Plan that was adopted in 1999. The business center was originally slated for construction this year, at an approximate cost of $5.2 million. The science, math and engineering center was estimated to cost $11.3 million and be constructed in 2004 as well. The College has raised $20.5 million of the $35 million goal for the capital campaign related to the Master Plan and it is generally well-supported. However, the money for the campaign is coming in as donations for the endowment which cannot be directly used for other projects.

The financial situation for the business center is much brighter than that of the science, math and engineering building. Pledges for the James B. Hoover Center for Business currently sit at $1,985,305.86, close to 40 percent of the total goal of the capital campaign; only $2,279,322.97, or 20 percent, of the funds have been pledged for the science building.

Also of concern for the science building was a recent jump in the projected cost of the building as the estimates are currently coming in from $17.5 to $19.5 million. When asked about cost-cutting options, Long confirmed that they were being explored but said, "We loathe to do that" if it will hurt the quality of the College's professors and academic programs.

At the Board of Trustees meeting this past weekend, the Board discussed the future timeline for the business center. The Board voted to give the senior administration the go-ahead to begin construction once 100 percent of the funds for the building have been raised.

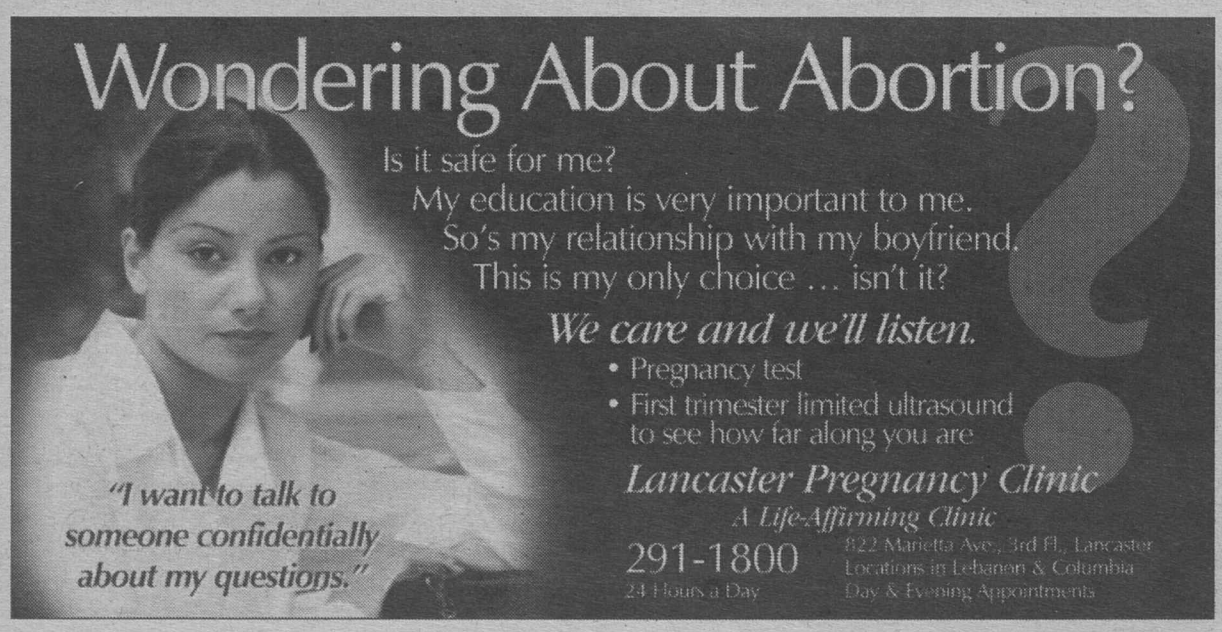
Long said the senior administration, including himself, David Beidleman and others, will be making a push in the coming months to raise the remaining $3 million and change in an effort to complete the campaign and enable construction to begin by late spring 2005.

Long also said he thought one of the biggest objects in hindering the College's capital campaign was being without several key members of the senior staff for over a year. Now, with new Provost David Parkyn and Vice President of Advancement Beidleman back in the fold, the College has several large proposals on the table for the business project and is awaiting a response.

Despite not getting the expected response, Long seemed optimistic at achieving the long-term financial goals of the college in an effort to improve its facilities.

Correction

The following is a clarification of an Oct. 14 article, "Increase of credit limits discussed." Sanjay Paul asked the Academic Council chair, John Ruscio, to solicit feedback from other AC members so that Paul and his business department colleagues could construct a proposal to increase the credit limit. Paul is gathering informal feedback from a variety of potentially interested parties. If the idea is taken to a proposal, the credit increase would be open to all students, not just business students.



The Jayd-ed edge

by Amie Haverluk

Not sure who to vote for?
Ask the mask!

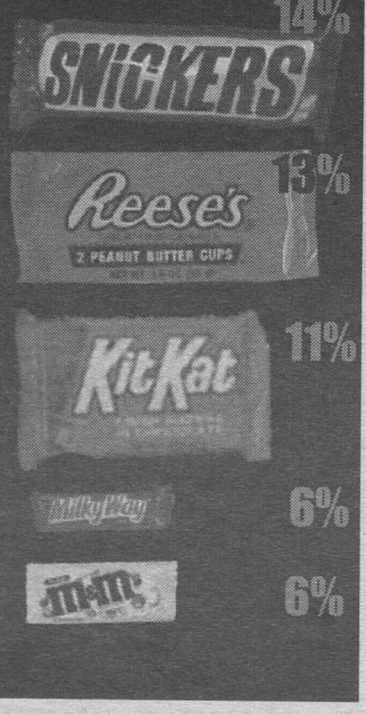
Sure, some people tune in to hours of political debates and heavily weigh the issues to decide which candidate will get their vote on Election Day ... but why go through all that hassle when there's a simpler way to decide who will win?

Halloween researchers have found that the candidate whose costume mask sells the most typically wins the election.

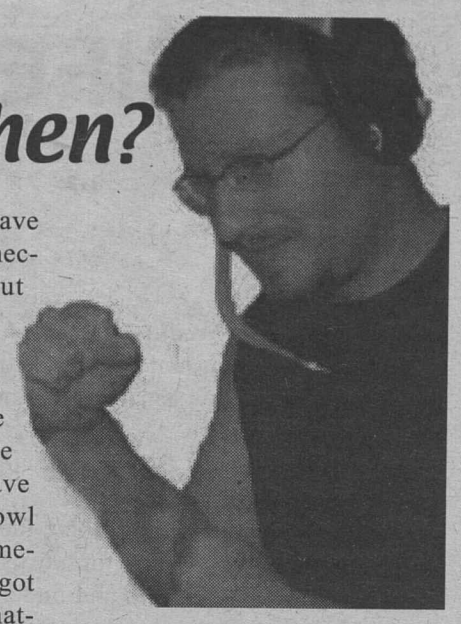
- In 1980, 60 percent of political trick or treaters donned a Reagan mask, beating out Carter's 40 percent.
- Reagan won again in 1984, getting 68 percent of political mask sales over Mondale's 32 percent.
- In 1988, Bush led Dukakis 62 to 38 percent.
- Bush lost out to Clinton in 1992. The score: Clinton 41 percent, Bush 39 percent.
- In 1996, Clinton slid past Dole, 56 to Dole's 40 percent.
- And the Halloween votes weren't as close as the 2000 election Bush beat Gore 57 to 43 percent.

So who's in the lead in 2004? According to *buycostumes.com*, Bush was leading Kerry 54 to 46 percent as of yesterday.

Not sure which miniature candy bar gets your vote as a Halloween favorite? According to *USA Today*, these candies top the trick or treat sales list.



Battle of the Sexes: Who belongs in the kitchen?



Laura Jacobs and Kris Liebegott
Staff Writers

[Laura:] *The only thing I've ever successfully made in the kitchen is a mess. And several small fires.* – Carrie, "Sex and the City"

Ladies, what has happened to us? Our grandmothers used to cook Thanksgiving dinners that could feed several small navy fleets, do all the cooking in a few hours and have enough leftovers to make turkey sandwiches for three weeks. Today, I'd be surprised if any of us knew that 'basting' is what you do to a turkey while it's roasting, much less know *how* to roast a turkey. I'm guilty as charged.

So, even though I'm rather sub-par in the kitchen, I still feel like it is my duty to be able to cook for people and, thus, I keep on trying. Traditionally, guys, we are supposed to cook for you, but these days you are lucky if you get a bag of popcorn that isn't entirely charred.

The problem is that there is always a way to mess up somehow. I tried making pancakes for my friends on senior week (yes, *pancakes*) and, while I will spare you the reasons (excuses) why it did not work out for me, I will tell you that the whole batch ended up in the trash. The real insult, however, was that when I failed, a guy took over and succeeded in making us all nice, fluffy flapjacks.

Now, grilling is another matter. I don't know why guys love to grill (some sort of primal need, maybe? "Me Man! Me make meat! Ugh!"), even though, to be fair, we ladies still do most of the grilling work. Buy the meat, skim off the fat, marinate and season it, put it on a plate and deliver it to the grill where the man puts it on the grill, flips it over, puts it back on the plate and tells everyone he made dinner.

They even try to pass that duty on to us: my dad has shown me numerous times how to fire up the grill, but I more or less tune him out (sorry Dad!) because I know my boyfriend or brother would be more than happy to play Man for a while and grill if I needed it. And there is always the George Foreman for desperate times.

There is one thing I can do in the kitchen: bake. Of course we're talking boxed brownie mixes, but hey, I can make a mean batch of Betty Crocker. I think by this age, all girls have figured out how to bake, not necessarily to feed our men but more to satisfy our sweet-tooth addictions.

Another guilty admittance: I used to make brownie batches when I had a chocolate hankering just so I could save some batter and lick the bowl clean. Come to think of it, sometimes that was the *only* way I got to eat brownies, because whatever went into the oven edible wasn't likely to come out fit for eating ...

[Kris:] As a man, it is difficult to convince people that you can cook. I tell my parents, my siblings, my friends that I could whip up dinner if they just gave me the chance ... but they all just stare and laugh. However, over the years I have come to understand the reasoning behind everyone laughing at me. It is because men have become disenfranchised in the kitchen.

Oh, that's right! You heard it here first! I am here today to tell you that men are not just grill junkies that can only flip burgers and burn your hot dogs. Women believe that the utensil we are most acquainted with is the George Foreman Lean Mean Grill. While I commend George Foreman for coming up with such a fantastic piece of kitchenry, it is not the only utensil men know how to use. I know what a whisk does, what a lemon peeler is for and when and why you use the spice rack!

However, I understand why women believe that men are incompetent in the kitchen .., and I blame HOLLYWOOD! Just wrap your brain around it. Every movie these days has the man of the house burning dinner or being incapable of finding a wooden spoon. Not all of the stereotypes are true. We are certainly capable of finding a wooden spoon and, if we cook dinner and burn it, we at least take you out to dinner after we call the fire department.

I just want all the ladies to know that we are not all experts in the kitchen. Some of us just know how to grill and that's it. But there are some of us who would love to make you some dinner. How does lemon chicken with roasted potatoes and sauteed green beans sound?

What's happening to me?

by Joshua Andrzejewski
Layout Editor

I don't think I'll be dressing up for Halloween this year, but this magical holiday always reminds me of costumes past. Come, join me on a journey down memory lane.

I was never lucky enough to have had a store-bought costume. No, in my house, old clothing, makeup, pillows and possibly tinfoil were the staples of transforming oneself on the night of Oct. 31.

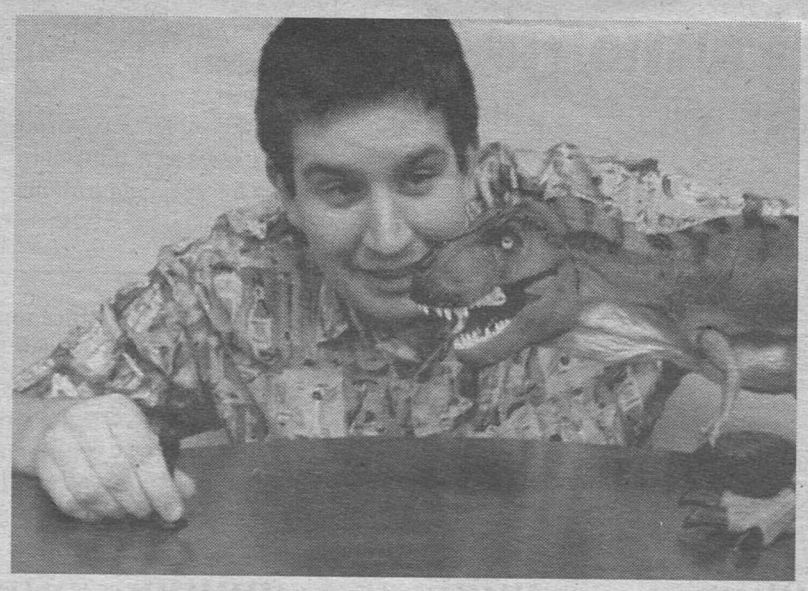
The first costume I can remember having was a "dinosaur." It consisted of an old pair of footie pajamas onto which my mom – bless her heart – had sewn a tail, some "spikes" and a ski mask that served as ... well ... I'm not sure what it was. A dinosaur head, I suppose. I remember how proud I was to march in my elementary school's parade with my tail dragging along behind me.

No wonder I was mocked as a child.

I can remember several other costumes, ranging from a nerd (there was very little costuming required) to a tomato (with pillows and red fabric covering me, one woman asked, "Oh honey, are you a breast?"), but none really stick out like that dinosaur.

It's funny to think back on what I was for Halloween. When I wore that costume in first or second grade, I knew exactly what I wanted to be –and not just for trick or treating either. I was going to be a paleontologist.

I loved dinosaurs and, since my sense of reality had mostly kicked in by that time and I knew I couldn't actually go back in time to see them, I figured the next best thing would be to dig up their bones.



"Halloween, dinosaurs and following your dreams"

There's a huge basket in the attic of my house filled with dinosaur toys that I'd play with every day. I had dinosaur videos, of which my favorite was "The Land Before Time." I always had this fond memory of a birthday party I'd had at Pizza Hut when I was a kid, and so I was shocked recently when, on a whim, I decided to relive Littlefoot's adventures and found out something about myself.

At the beginning of the tape was a commercial in which a little boy has a birthday party at Pizza Hut. You see, I'd watched the tape so many times that the party had become a part of my subconscious; I'd never had a Pizza Hut party – the memory was a complete fabrication.

How sad is that?

The point I'm trying to make here is that, when you're a kid and you love something, it becomes a part of you. You figure out what your Halloween costume is or what you want to be when you grow up based on that love.

If anyone had told me, "Now, you're probably going to have to be good at science to be a paleontologist," I wouldn't have cared. Nothing was going to stand in my way.

I think it's a little bit sad that we lose that love as we grow older. We get busy, we get lazy and – worst of all – we get realistic. People begin to tell us (and we begin to tell ourselves) that we can't or we shouldn't and our passion just slips away. Eventually, there's probably nothing we'd be willing to make fools of ourselves for.

My advice? If there's something or someone you love in this world, get passionate about it; make it a part of your life; make a fool of yourself; don't let anything stand in your way.

After all, Halloween's as good a time as any.

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Halloween Costuming

by Natalie Smeltz
Staff Writer

This October, students will use their creativity to construct the best costume. Whether it's scary, fun or just plain cute, the perfect costume is a must-have for Halloween. Many costumes can be created on a small budget. Since money is a factor with college students, there are many ways to achieve the look for a lot less.

For the ladies:

Lucy and Ethel

Grab your best friend and dress as Lucy and Ethel from their famous candy factory episode. America's legendary duo can be replicated with a few simple items you may already own.

What you will need:

- White dress (or white shirt and skirt)
- White chef's hat
- Red or light-colored curly wig
- Pieces of chocolate candy

Marilyn Monroe

Another idea is the classic Marilyn Monroe costume. Complete with blonde curls and a beauty mark, the look of a blonde bombshell can be yours.

What you will need:

- Blonde curls wig
- White dress
- High heels

Hula girl

Bring back the summer weather as a hula girl. This tropical costume is fun and affordable at the same time.

What you will need:

- Grass skirt
- Halter or bikini top
- Flower lei

For the guys:

Mario and Luigi

Remember those popular plumbers from Nintendo? Well, with a few simple items, you can be Mario and Luigi from Super Mario Brothers.

What you will need:

- Bright overalls (or dye regular overall red or green)
- Fake mustache
- White gloves
- Work boots

The Fonz

Bring back those "Happy Days" for Halloween as "the Fonz." Arthur Fonzarelli is sure to be a hit with the ladies.

What you will need:

- Tight jeans
- White t-shirt
- Black leather or leather-look jacket (collar popped)

Hans and Franz

If you've been hitting up the gym lately, you might want to think about "pumping it up" this year as Hans and Franz from Saturday Night Live. To assure you won't be a "girly-man"...

... you will need:

- Sweatsuit
- Paper (to stuff your clothing for muscles)
- Black boots
- Black belt

For groups, try these quick and easy ideas:

Fuzzy Dice

Be everyone's favorite mirror accessory as fuzzy dice. This can work for one or several people and is easily made.

What you will need:

- Large cardboard box
- Black and white paint
- Black or white pants and shirt

The Village People

Rock out to the YMCA as the group that started it all. The five members of this disco band include:

- Native American
- Construction worker
- Biker
- Cowboy
- Soldier

Clue characters

The characters from the famous mystery board game Clue can be the costume choice for a group. You can dress up as some or all of Clue's murderous cast.

The game includes:

- Colonel Mustard
- Professor Plum
- Mr. Green
- Mrs. White
- Miss Scarlet
- Mrs. Peacock

Kristin's Kloset Kreations

Finding a costume can be as easy as putting together a few pieces of clothing and accessories that you or your roommates already own. Here are a few costumes my friends and I created using only clothing and accessories we already own, either from home, family members, friends or ourselves!

***The Bum (or The Biker, or The 80s Rocker, or The Hick)**, starring Matt Freeborn*

***The School Girl**, starring Kristen Tyson*

*Add some white face paint, a little black shadowing around the eyes, random lines of blood on he face and hands and some fake spider webbing, and any of these characters can be transformed into **"The Dead (insert name of above character here>."***

***The Cowgirl**, starring Kim Harrison*

***The Gypsy**, starring Erin Knerr*

***Or be the most unique individual you can think of, Yourself!**, starring Josh Hall*

Oh, the Horror! Rocky Horror, that is ...

by Nadine Swartz
Layout Staff

Halloween is a time for friends and family to gather together to eat nauseating amounts of candy and watch scary or, even better, campy movies. Since 1975, the archetype of all campy Halloween parodies has been "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." What does this mean for Etown, though? Get out your fishnet stockings, Transylvanian-wannabes, because a midnight "Rocky Horror" showing is returning to campus.

Granted, not everyone understands what "Rocky Horror" is about. (Some people have seen the film multiple times and still don't understand what is going on). The plot, in a nutshell, goes as follows: newly engaged Brad Majors and Janet Weiss are on their way to see their friend and former professor, Dr. Scott, when their car gets a flat tire. They walk to the creepy castle down the road in hopes of finding a phone, but instead discover Dr. Frankenfurter, who is bringing his creature, the perfect man, to life on that very night. Bad puns and ridiculous sexual antics ensue. As director of Etown's production of "Rocky Horror," senior Alana DeLuca aptly describes the movie, "It's hysterical. A little weird, but hysterical."

Though "Rocky Horror" is infamous for its weak plot and cult classic reputation, they are the least important aspects of a showing, which is very different from just watching the movie alone.

"The movie ... sucks," Deluca said. "The showing is different. There's goodie bags, call lines, energy, audience and cast interaction. People get up and do 'The Time Warp.' It's about the experience, not the movie."

It truly is an experience and full of audience participation. The goodie bags are full of fun props: birthday hats for singing "Happy Birthday, Rocky," toilet paper to throw at Dr. Scott and noisemakers good for any time. The audience is encouraged to shout "call lines," which basically means yelling anything at the movie screen.

For example, in the beginning of the movie, a woman says, "I always cry at weddings," to which the audience replies, "And I bet you laugh at funerals, too!" All movie etiquette is dropped for "Rocky Horror" in favor of having a raucous good time.

According to DeLuca, the Etown showing of "Rocky Horror" has gotten better every year. When DeLuca got involved in "Rocky Horror" as a first-year, she described it as "kind of sad."

There were no rehearsals, a partial cast and only a handful of people came up to the showing.

"I was shouting out call lines and some one told me to shut up!" DeLuca said.

However, in the years since, "Rocky Horror" has grown and gained a following on campus. Last year, over 100 people attended. This year, DeLuca hopes to have the most successful showing yet.

This year's showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be in the Event Space, Friday, Oct. 29. Doors will open at 11:50 p.m. and the showing will begin at midnight. Be sure to come out to the show for a ridiculously good time and get involved in one of Halloween's strangest and greatest traditions yet!

A day in the life of Barry Fritz

by Natasha Zabahonski
Staff Writer

If you've ever been to ... well, pretty much *any* event on Elizabethtown College's campus, you've probably witnessed the work of Barry Fritz. From Phalanx shows to Wednesday-at-11, Emotion performances and even Board of Trustee meetings, Fritz coordinates all of the technical aspects of the College's events.

"Barry makes the technical aspect of the show really easy for us by helping with sound checks and getting all of the microphones set up. He also makes sure the volume of the speakers is good, and that the lighting for the show looks awesome, "senior Phalanx member, Steve Knecht said.

But Fritz, the technical operations director, most humbly and professionally insists that his job is done best when no one can tell he is there.

He began working in the Technical Operations Department almost 10 years ago.

After graduating from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania and working in local theater, he became aware of a that had position opened at Elizabethtown. He has a strong background in theater and has quite a few student assistants with the same interest. In fact, he has a total of 19 student assistants who range in major and year that help him in all areas of his job.

The following schedule is not of any particular day for Fritz, but that of a typical day for him at Elizabethtown.

7:30 a.m.: Event Space – Fritz begins his day by setting up for a breakfast meeting. One of his assistants is there to help him sort out some computer difficulties that arise and, as the event begins, Fritz is already going to the next venue.
8:30 a.m.: Leffler Chapel – The set-up for a Wednesday-at-11 program can take much longer than one would think. Fritz is there to set up the stage, adjust lighting, ready the cameras and monitors, prepare all of the microphones and sound and prepare for a slideshow presentation.
9:50 a.m.: Final stage set-up – Fritz adjusts the faux plants on the edge of the stage. (Hey, someone has to do it.)
10:00 a.m.: Sound check – The speaker arrives and is helped through a test of his microphone and practices using the new remote device for his PowerPoint presentation.
12:30 p.m.: Leffler Chapel – Tear-down after the program usually takes a little less than an hour. Then it's time for lunch, if he can squeeze it in.
1:00 p.m: Back at the office – Fritz heads up a staff meeting to go over the logistics for an event that will take place that evening.
3:00 p.m.: Paper work – Still in the office, Fritz tries to catch up on some paper work before he must begin setting up for the next event.
4:00 p.m.: Leffler Chapel – After collecting all of the gear and assembling a crew of students and helpers, Fritz facilitates the technical set-up for the event in the evening.
7:00 p.m.: The event runs successfully.
9:00 p.m.: Event ends – ... and tear-down begins. Fritz works with his crew to tear down the set-up, returning all of the equipment to their places.
10:45 p.m.: Fritz heads home – After a long day, this technical operations director is ready to head home and say goodnight to his wife and two daughters.

For Fritz, 8 a.m. to midnight is not an unusual workday during this time of the year, with so many events taking place on campus.

"Hours of work go into an event that may only last an hour or so," Fritz said.

In this line of work, every detail must be considered, and every need of the event's host must be provided for.

But even with all of the hours and all of the details to consider, Fritz is still excited about his job. He said he looks forward to experiencing "something different every day" because there is always a new challenge or project waiting.

Eyes & Ears

by Kat Tretina

[Dear Diana and Kat:]

I have a good friend who is going to transfer next semester. She is doing so because she wants to try a new major that Etown does not offer. All of my friends are very sad that she is going.

However, I think they are handling the situation badly. I have told her I wish she wasn't leaving, but I respect and support her decision and still hope to maintain a close friendship. My friends are berating her, telling her she will regret it and that she is making a huge mistake, all in the hopes of keeping her here at Etown. I know they truly care and don't want to see her go and that's why they are doing this. But I think they are making the process even harder on her and I wish they would just let her make her own decisions.

What do you think of the situation and how do you think I should handle my friends?

-Tortured and Torn in Founders

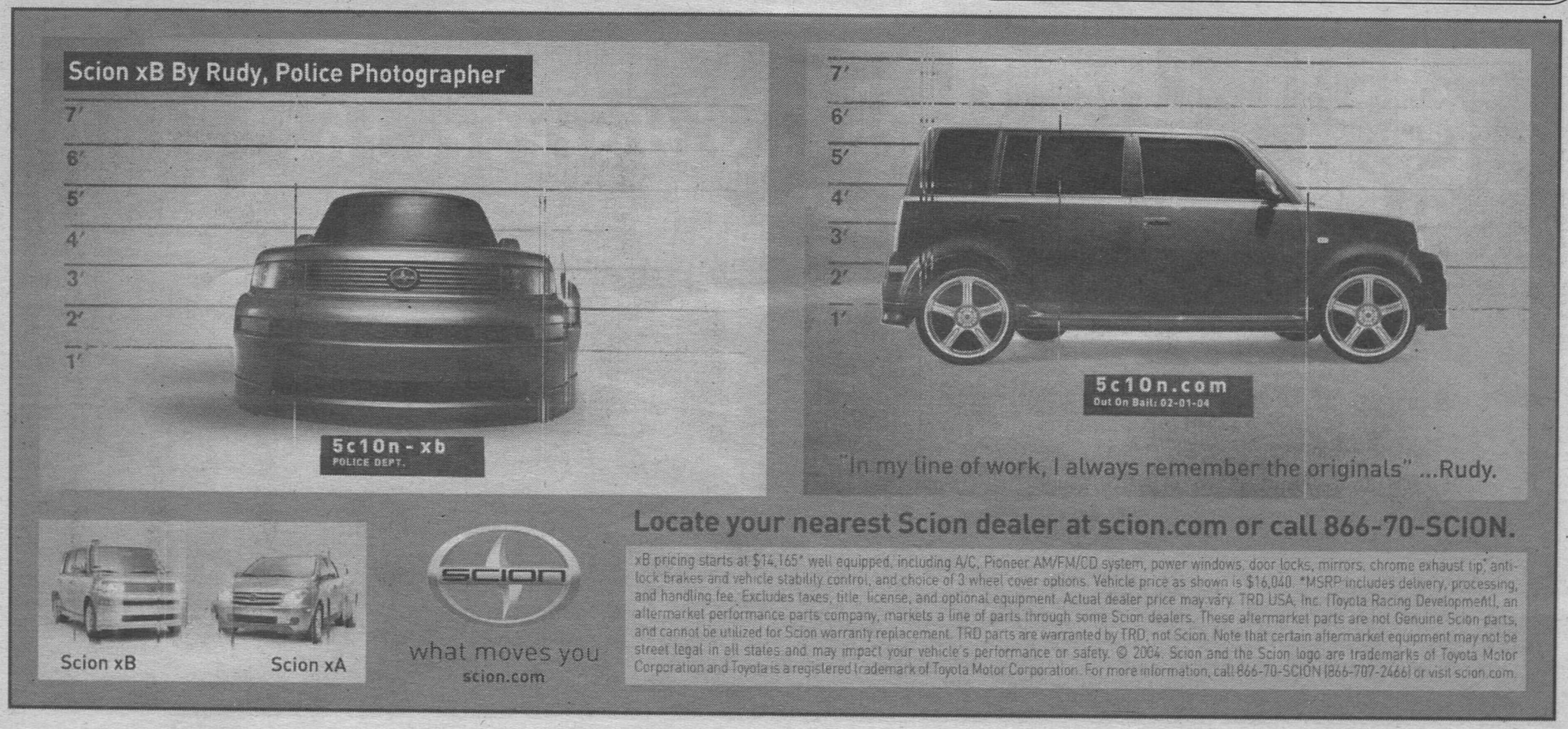
[Kat:] Your friend is showing commendable drive and a lot of courage. It takes a lot to realize that the path you're currently on isn't for you anymore and to pack up everything and start all over. Obviously, if she feels that this new major is what she truly wants to do, she needs to do whatever she has to in order to get there. If Etown doesn't offer it, then this isn't the place for her.

Your friends are probably hurt, perhaps confused. Maybe they think she isn't being completely honest about why she is leaving; they might think she's leaving because she doesn't like the people here. They feel bad because they're losing out on a friend and are trying to cling to her and point out everything that can go wrong in order to keep things the same. What they don't realize is that they're probably pushing her away more. She might see their reactions as more confirmation that she needs to leave Etown.

The best thing you can do is to support her; she's going through an awfully hard time and the best way to be her friend is to be there to listen to her and reassure her that she's making a good decision.

You could also point out to your other friends that they're being selfish; tell them how hurt and scared she is to leave. Stress to them that she isn't leaving them; she's leaving to start studying a career she really wants. If they realize this, they can rectify the situation by helping, not hurting, which will end up making it easier to stay friends despite distance.

Do you have a problem or question? Do you want some advice? Reach Kat or Diana by writing to mailbox 1717 or 1777 or by e-mailing TRETINAK or ROBINSOND.



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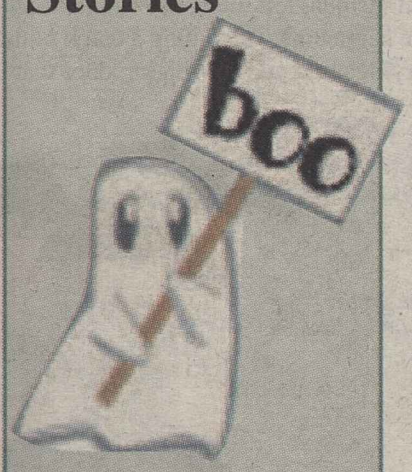

On the flip side ...

"The Grudge" offers up thrills and chills

Bube's "Boo-ery"?

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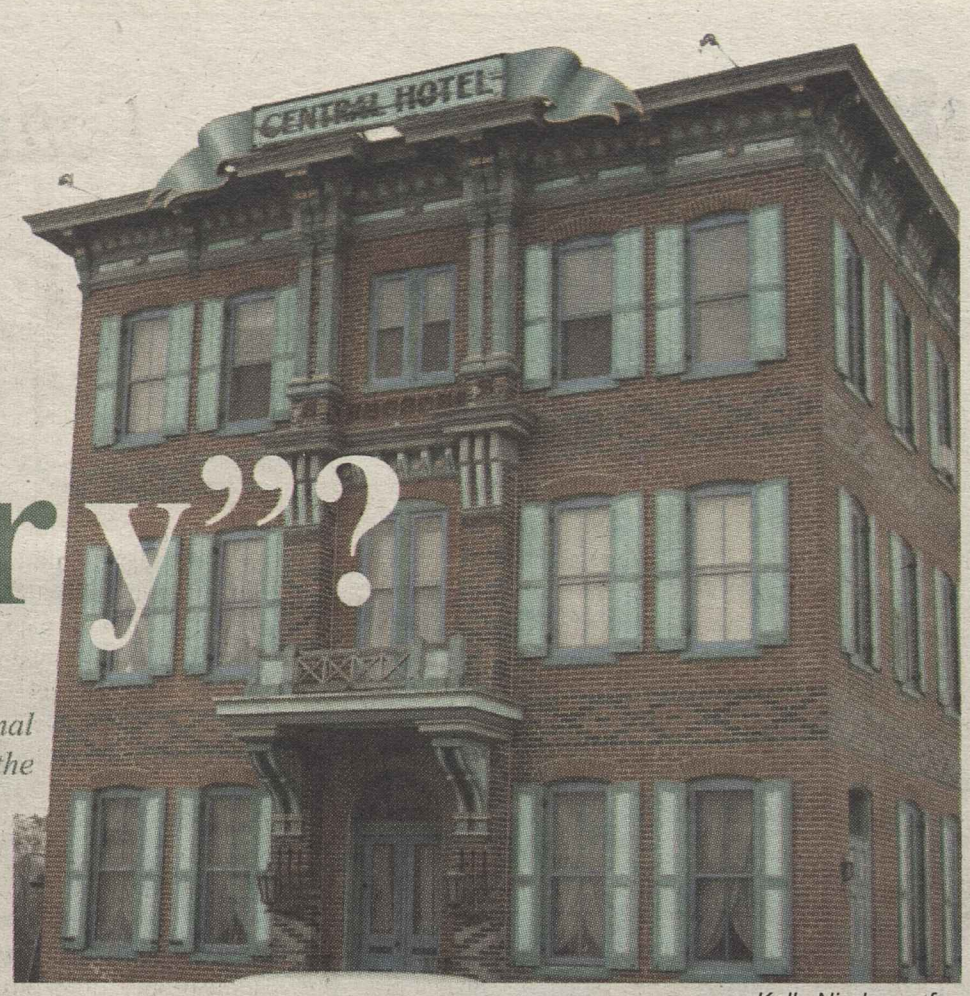


Kelly Niederwerfer

by Laura Reid
Staff Writer

Bube's Brewery in Mount Joy, which recently hosted one of this year's senior nights, is listed on the National Historic Register. Now enjoyed by college students and locals, the Brewery was once a place of repose to sinister and questionable customers exhibiting bizarre behavior.

Born in 1851, Alois Bube grew up in Bavaria where he learned how to brew beer. In an effort to dodge the draft of the Franco-Prussian War in 1870, Alois came to the United States. Upon arrival he was invited to work with Phillip H. Frank, owner of a plant which housed the best malt in Pennsylvania. During this time, the facility was located along the main line between Harrisburg and Philadelphia. Having access to unlimited rail transportation, the Brewery thrived.

Bube's Brewery, located at 102 N. Market St. in Mount Joy may seem like any ordinary bar and eatery, but, legend has it, the Brewery's "real" ghost stories are anything but ordinary.

Alois was extremely possessive of his recipe and never told anyone its exact methodology. Mysteriously, he died of a heart attack at the age of 57. This event ultimately destroyed his business. Without Bube's secret to success, the brewery declined, thus attracting less-than-friendly residents.

www.bubesbrewery.com

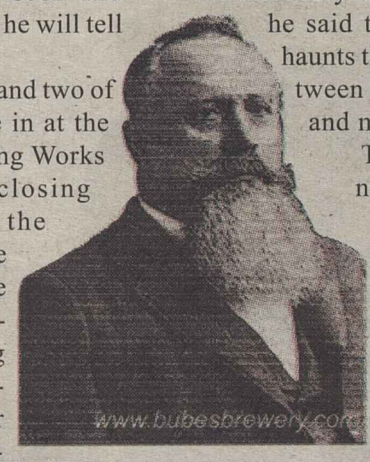
Throughout the past 40 years, stories and legends have developed. Many have witnessed sightings of ghosts and entities they cannot explain. Tales of those who have experienced the supernatural are found in "Spirits in the Brewery" by J. H. Ellis, which is sold in its historic Cooper's Shed Store. Below is one of several ghostly accounts.

Scott's Tale:

Scott Berrier is a manager and chef at Bube's Brewery. He is a sensible, responsible fellow, born and raised in Mount Joy. When interviewed, he is almost reluctant to share his experience. Like the others who have seen and heard things at Bube's, he will tell only when asked.

Scott says he and two of his friends were in at the bar in the Bottling Works shortly after closing time. One of the friends left the bar to use the rest room facilities, walking through the restaurant foyer past the catacombs shaft to the men's room. The other two continued to chat at the bar. Shortly thereafter, both of them noticed a man rushing through the foyer from the shaft area and out the Market Street exit. They thought it was their buddy and were puzzled. But moments later, their absent friend returned to the bar. Scott asked if he had seen the man who just rushed out the front door. The response was, "What man? There wasn't anybody back there but me." Scott could not understand how his friend could have missed seeing the fleeing figure.

In hindsight, Scott believes that what he saw was a spirit entity. He is sure it was a male figure, wearing a long dark blue or black overcoat, in an old-fashioned style. The man was clean shaven but had long hair down the back of his neck – not in a ponytail, but somewhat shaggy. And Scott is not alone in seeing this particular spirit in the brewery.



Founder of Bube's Brewery, Alois Bube, died mysteriously at the age of 57.

While sipping on a nut-n-honey martini, (a highly recommend beverage), I engaged in conversation on superstition with the bartender. I asked if he had an opportunity to see any of the brewery's unexplained occurrences first hand. After giving a detailed explanation of a pale-skinned lady in a white dress, he said that this ghost haunts the corridor between the shaft foyer and martini bar.

The Brewery is now under new management and ownership, and restoration has made the site a unique tavern to visit. With such a rich history, it is no wonder that such paranormal activity would reside at Bube's Brewery.

On the next visit, when you finally have your drink in hand, try to keep these ghost encounters in mind. And perhaps you will be the next to see them!

Halloween at Bube's Brewery

102 N. Market St.
Mount Joy
Oct. 29 - 31

Costume Party and Haunted Tour
Oct. 29 and 30
Tours start at midnight

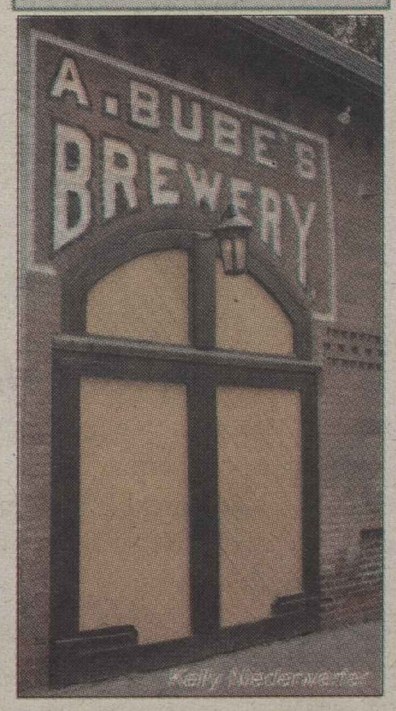
Halloween Feast
Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. and Oct. 31 at 5 p.m.

Harry Houdini Halloween Murder Mystery
Oct. 30 at 5 p.m.

Bube's Ghost Tour
Oct. 31 at 10 p.m.

Jazz Jam at Alois Martini Bar
Oct. 31 at 8 p.m.

Tickets required for certain events
Call 653-2056
www.bubesbrewery.com



The main entrance to the Brewery is off of Market Street in Mount Joy.

Halloween Fun

Tales for Halloween
Gather around for an evening of ghost stories
Oct. 30, 7 – 9 p.m.
Fort Hunter Park
Susquehanna Township
Tickets: $3.50
Call 737-8438

Haunted House

York Little Theater
27 S. Belmont St., York
Oct. 29 & 30, 9 p.m. – 11 p.m.
Oct. 31, 6:30 p.m. – 11 p.m.
Tickets: $5
Call 854-3894
www.ylt.org

Halloween Parade
York City
Oct. 31, Begins at 2 p.m.
Spectators line Market Street
Call 854-1587.
www.yorkcityevents.org

Explore the Paranormal
John Weaver of the Spirit Society of Pennsylvania delivers a free talk on the paranormal in Civil War-era Gettysburg
Civil War and More
10 S. Market St., Mechanicsburg
Oct. 30, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.
Call 766-1899.
www.spiritsocietyofpa.com

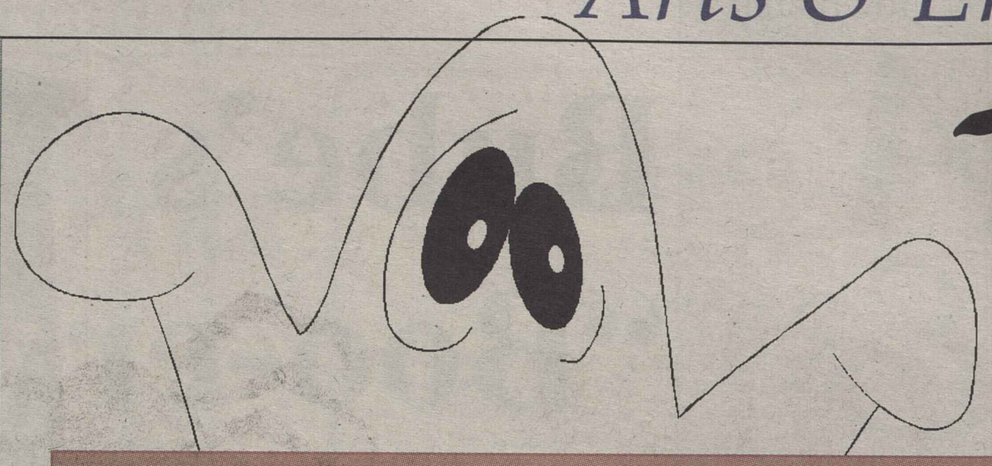
Poe Evermore
Short stories and poetry featuring Edgar Allen Poe
Mount Hope Mansion, Cornwall
Oct. 29 – Nov. 14
Fridays: 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Saturdays & Sundays: 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Tickets: $16.95 - $17.95
Box Office: 665-7021 ext. 231.
www.parenfaire.com

Ghosts at Carlisle Barracks
One-hour ghost walk around the Army War College.
Begins at LeTort View Community Center on Lovell Avenue
Oct. 29, 7 p.m.
Admission Free
Call 728-1999 or 580-9959.

A Civil War Seance

The Historic Fairfield Inn
15 Main St., Fairfield
Oct. 29 & 30
Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.
Seance begins at 9 p.m.
Dinner and show: $39.95
Show and dessert: $24.95
Call 642-5410.

The Phantom of the Opera
Large-screen showing of the silent film classic starring Lon Chaney
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church
2000 Chestnut St., Camp Hill
Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m.
Admission Free
Call 737-8635.



True Tales of Fear

Fall is upon us once again. The leaves are falling, the cafeteria is serving up pumpkin pie, the birds are migrating south and Etown students are migrating to Halloween stores in the area in search of the perfect Halloween costume. For girls, this is our chance to shine– to dress like total prostitutes and get away with it. For the guys, this is the moment to bask in the glory of all that is Halloween– to eat so much candy that, for once, you can blame your 3 a.m. throw-up fest on too many Snickers and Reese's and certainly not your inability to handle your alcohol AND to stare at girls and hope and pray that maybe, if only this time, Halloween will come more than once a year. And for the Etownian, it is our annual chance to try to pass off local tales of ghosts, ghouls, death and danger as actual, legitimate articles.

Stories by Rachel Share
Staff Writer

The Tale of Chiques Road

Legend has it that sometime before now, in this very town (cue the creepy organ music) a man burnt himself, along with his baby and wife, to death in a house on Chiques Road. In addition to confirming the fact that something must be seriously wrong with the water in Etown, this fatal incident left the house haunted. Those who have visited this still-standing, spooky structure report several strange happenings, including a crack in the living room window that suddenly disappears, sounds of screaming and a crying child and a swinging door that is supposed to be bolted shut.

Moral of the story
Stay away from matches at all costs.

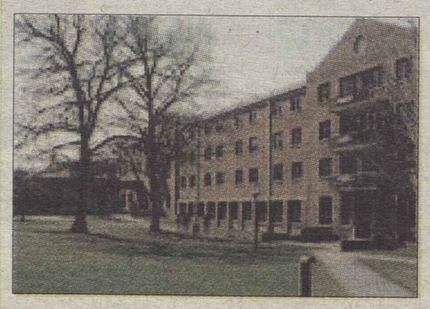
Spook Factor
Two Bluejay BOOS! The scariest thing about this story is that it's true and it actually happened in Etown.

The Tale of the Twisted Dorm Room

In the late 1970s at Franklin and Marshall College, a female freshman committed suicide on the third floor of the South Ben Franklin dormitory. Apparently, with the first semester winding down, the girl was stressed to death, literally, over all the work she had to do. Since this fatal incident, every year around the time of her death, F&M students have reported hearing screams in the middle of the night. They have also supposedly seen a ghost girl walking around the halls of the dormitory carrying a physics book. And some unfortunate few have claimed to see blood appear on the floor of the room the girl once lived in.

Moral of the Story
Don't take physics – enough said.

Spook Factor
One Bluejay BOO! Going to F&M? Now that's the scary thought.



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www.fandm.edu

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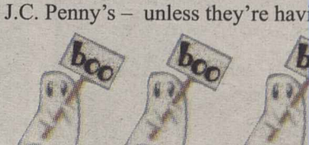

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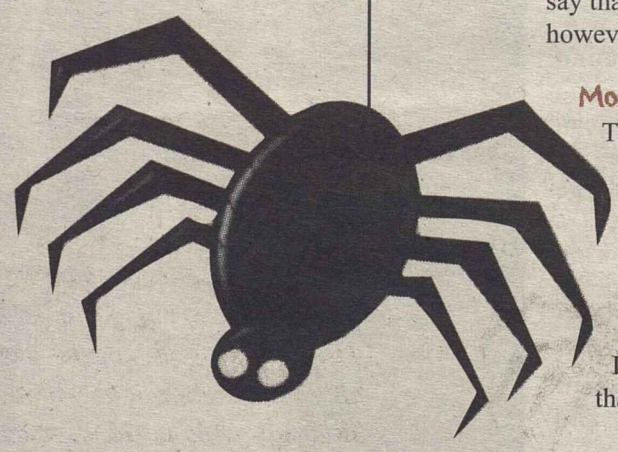

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Moral of the Story

Keep far, far away from any and all J.C. Penny's – unless they're having a totally *killer* sale.

Spook Factor

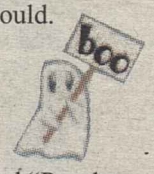
Three Bluejay BOOS! I can't lie- what scares me the most about this story is the thought of dying inside a J.C. Penny's. Still, it is pretty creepy that alarms and lights on motion sensors go off. Maybe the empty store is just infested with rats?

The Tale of the Purple Light Bridge

Somewhere near Turnpike Road in Elizabethtown stands a bridge that is said to be haunted by a young boy who was killed by a train there. Late at night, at the same time that the boy was struck dead by the train, some say that you can hear (but never see) a train coming. What you can see, however, is a purple light that is rumored to be the boy's spirit.

Moral of the story

The next time you see any colored light, assume that the spirits are coming for you and run faster than Forrest ever could.



Spook Factor

One Bluejay BOO! How scary can a bridge called "Purple Light" be? I've seen supposedly edible items at the Centerplate that are more frightening than this.

The Tales of Moravian College

Like F&M, the thought of going to Moravian College is bloodcurdling. In addition to the horrifying thought of going to a school far inferior to Etown, Moravian students have had a few hair-raising experiences with ghosts and haunted places on campus. The school has a great deal of history behind it, dating back to the 18th century. There have been many sightings of nurses and wounded soldiers walking around who appear to be from the 1700s. The music building at the college is said to be haunted by the spirit of a revolutionary war nurse. There are cold spots in the building, doors open and close by themselves and strange noises have been heard. More recently, in the basement of Rau Dormitory in the 1960s, three people hanged themselves. Ever since, the basement has been closed off and is opened only on Halloween when a huge haunted house is set up here.

Moral of the Story

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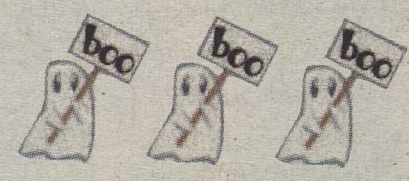

Spook Factor

Three Bluejay BOOS! Once again, the scariest part is thinking of going to Moravian (or cheering for their soccer team). Now that's pretty scary.

The Tale of the Seven Gates of Hell

Not too far from here, in York, there is a private road off of Toad Road that is known as the beginning of the Seven Gates of Hell. Years ago, hundreds of patients are said to have escaped from a mental institute off of this road, but most were killed in the surrounding woods by unknown means. The actual gates are mainly bridges along the road, yet no one has ever made it alive past the fifth gate. Those who try to go through the gates have reported hearing noises and seeing weird things in the woods, until they ultimately get too scared and turn around. The gates and the old mental hospital were so popular among teens in the area that they were recently torn down, yet the first gate still turns off onto Trout Run Road.

Moral of the Story

Don't tempt the gates of hell.

Spook Factor

Four Bluejay BOOS! The Gates of Hell are pretty scary, especially since there have been a number of documented deaths of people trying to get to the seventh gate.

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Aries
March 21 – April 19
Scare the crap out of your parents today by telling them you've fallen in love with the butcher down at the haunted house. Invite them over for dinner at his house to ease their concerns. Yummy.

Taurus
April 20 – May 20
The revolution of Neptune this time of year means your head will be spinning soon. This means you'll either fall passionately in love or be violently beaten over the head with a blunt object. Love is brutal.

Gemini
May 21 – June 20
Invest your money wisely. There are lots of people out there who want to screw you over. Stick it to them by putting your money in stocks of successful companies like those that make Furby, Tickle-Me-Elmo or Street Corner Barbie.

Cancer
June 21 – July 22
How did Cancer get the bad luck of being a crab; or alternatively, how did the crab get the bad luck of being named Cancer? Either way, looks like trouble for you.

Leo
July 23 – Aug. 22
There have been a lot of dead ends in your life recently. They're all in your mind. Drive right through them and enjoy the ride – or the abrupt stop.

Virgo
Aug. 23 – Sept. 22
This year it's imperative that the country elects a president. There's no major third party this year, however, so you've only got two choices. Vote for one of them even if you think they're both jerks. Politics is totally all about compromising your values anyway.

Libra
Sept. 23 – Oct. 22
True actors must internalize their character with lots of practice and meditation. Start wearing your costume today to be fully prepared. Some costumes, like bunnies, nurses, or schoolgirls require additional rehearsal time. Get busy.

"The Grudge" scares, but plot fails to deliver

by Katelyn Morey
Movie Critic

"When someone dies in the grip of a powerful rage, a curse is born."

As these words flashed up on the screen, I shrank into my seat and wondered what I had gotten myself into. After all, I had always made a point of bragging that only two horror movies had ever scared me. But after settling down to watch "The Grudge," a movie I personally dubbed "'The Ring,' only scarier," I began to think that maybe I was in over my head. Sure enough, the movie managed to prove me right. "The Grudge" is a tautly-crafted film, full of suspense and horror.

"The Grudge" is a remake of a Japanese film by the same name. Takashi Shimizu, who wrote and directed the original, takes the helm once again. The flick takes place in Tokyo, and starts out with a character calmly falling over the balcony of his apartment to his death. Who is he? Why did he kill himself? We don't know, but as we find out, this is only one secret of "The Grudge."

The story revolves around Karen Davis (played by Sarah Michelle Gellar), an American exchange student studying in Japan. As part of her college credit, Karen volunteers at a local health care center. One day, she is sent to care for an elderly invalid. However, what eventually transpires in that house is so horrifying that it leaves the woman dead and Karen in shock.

"The whole time I was in that house, I felt something was wrong," Karen tells a police detective. The detective tells her that, in Japanese lore, whenever someone dies as a result of great rage or sorrow, a curse is born. That curse remains, reliving the memory of its tragic events, and whoever comes into contact with it will either die or disappear.

Now, I have never been a fan of films where things jump at you out of nowhere. I spent most of the movie either trying to get my heart beating again or watching the movie through my fingers. A lot of the horror came from using sound to mess with your mind, and Shimizu used it pretty darned effectively.

"The Grudge," starring Sarah Michelle Gellar comes out just in time for the Halloween season. But don't go see this thriller alone.

My one problem with the film was that much of it seemed to have been rehashed from "The Ring." Think about it: blond woman becomes involved with a curse, a female with long, dark, wet hair staggers around and a creepy little kid pops up. In my opinion, there really should be only one remake of a Japanese film involving a woman with seaweed-like hair walking around killing people.

Gellar really upped her value in Hollywood with this film. Already a veteran to the horror genre, she manages to portray a character that is more a victim than a hero, taking a complete departure from her stint as Buffy. Jason Behr is only average as her boyfriend Doug. Supporting performances include Grace Zabriskie, Clea DuVall and Bill Pullman in a role even smaller than Behr's.

If you're looking for some pre-Halloween chills, then check out "The Grudge." Just make sure you check it out with a friend. I learned that lesson the hard way.

Movie Ratings

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bearable
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worth it
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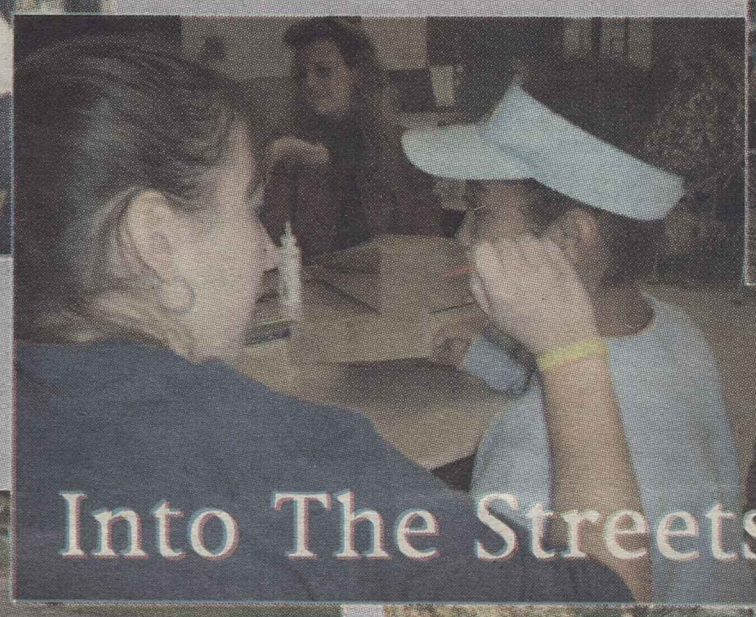
Etownian At Large

The Etownian's photographers were set loose around campus to catch students, faculty and staff at work ... and play.



Into The Streets 2004

Photos by Niki Clark

The Buzz

by Carrie Houtz
Staff Writer

Give me a break

Britney Spears is taking a break – again. In an announcement she posted on her fan site last week, the pop star explained that she was missing out on too many of "the simple things" due to her rigorous work schedule, which kept her "going and going and going." Spears also reasoned that the giving out of her knee in a previous video shoot is giving her "no choice but to stop" and let her body have some rest. Britney previously took a break at the end of her world tour in 2002 for about three months. This one, she says, will be a bit longer.

9/11 report a finalist

The final report of the 9/11 Commission has been honored as a finalist for a National Book Award. What may have otherwise been an insipid, complicated government document takes its place among five finalists in the nonfiction category. Hailed as a compelling narrative, the book, published by W.W. Norton, has appeared on several bestseller lists and holds its place with 1.5 million copies in print. The selection as a finalist by the National Book Foundation was very surprising. The report proposed that the United States failed to realize the seriousness of the terrorist threat that loomed before the Sept. 11 attacks, and suggests recommendations for improvement.

Medical bills going to the cats?

According to an August *Washington Post* profile, Maura Hall of Washington, D.C., has spent more than $25,000 for a kidney transplant and postoperative care for Lily. A story not that abnormal, except for the fact that Lily is Hall's long-haired Himalayan cat. Along with weekly $200 blood tests for the rest of her life, the cost of Lily's surgery would feed 350 Third World children for a year. Hall says she surprisingly encounters hostility from not only those who disagree with her priorities, but also other pet owners who feel guilty that they cannot afford such expensive care.

Information obtained from mtv.com, The Boston Globe, newsofthwierd.com

Double Take students, faculty and staff express their take on ...

The First Lady Debate

Contributors: Sophomore Kristen Groleau and First-year Shannon Shughart

Webster's Dictionary defines a "lady" as "a woman of refinement and gentle manners." Laura Bush makes a better first lady than Teresa Heinz Kerry because she is polite, friendly and caring. This is evident in the fact that she has the second highest approval rating of any first lady in the 20th and 21st centuries.

Groleau

Bush taught in public schools, then got her master of library science degree and worked as a librarian. She has promoted many causes for children, including Ready to Read and Ready to Learn, to inform parents and policy makers how important it is to have children start reading at an early age. She also initiated the first National Book Festival.

Bush is the only first lady in history to record a full presidential radio address. She spoke about the plight of women and children living under rule of the Taliban in Afghanistan. She also supports education campaigns for breast cancer and heart disease for women in the United States.

Bush cares a lot about her husband and puts others before herself: at the Republican National Convention, she gave a speech about her husband and his accomplishments. In contrast, when Kerry made her speech at the Democratic National Convention, she spent half of her speech talking about herself and her accomplishments. This is just one example of how Kerry has shown that she is a power-hungry woman.

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Kerry would not make a better first lady than Bush because she is simply rude. She speaks her mind and claims she never regrets anything she says. *USA Today* asked Kerry if she would be different from Bush as a first lady. In response, Kerry said, "I don't know that she's ever had a real job." Kerry quickly apologized the next day for her comment.

And we cannot forget her response to an editor from the *Pittsburgh Tribune-Review*. When the editor asked her to further explain her comments to Pennsylvania delegates at the Democratic National Convention, Kerry replied, "Shove it!"

America needs a first lady who is caring and respects people. Laura Bush has proven that she is a better first lady and Teresa Heinz Kerry does not even compare. There is a reason why they call it first *lady*.

Energetic. Compassionate. Witty. Intelligent. Outspoken. These are the characteristics we usually seek in a presidential candidate, as well as in a first lady. Teresa Heinz Kerry exemplifies all of the traits we seek in the leader of our country.

Born and raised in Mozambique, she is knowledgeable in worldly affairs. Her father, a doctor, instilled in her the importance of a healthy community. She has carried these values with her in her quest to improve children's health and health care plans. Kerry lost her first husband, Sen. John Heinz, in a plane crash and was left alone to care for three children.

Fluent in several languages, she has worked as a translator for the United Nations. Kerry has demonstrated acts of compassion that have won her awards such as the Albert Sweitzer Gold Medal for Humanitarianism, Women's Leadership Award, Carlow College's National Woman of Spirit and the John and Abigail Adams Award, among others. As chairperson of the Howard Heinz Endowment and Heinz Family Philanthropies, she established the Heinz Awards (in memory of her late husband) to recognize outstanding individual vision and achievements. Her accomplishments, experience and ability greatly contribute to her husband's campaign and the welfare of our country.

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A role model to men and women alike, Kerry does not hesitate to demonstrate her intelligence. She proves that it is more than acceptable to have an opinion and, more importantly, to voice it! She impresses to the nation that a marriage must have equality. Deterring from the traditional acts and roles of first ladies, Kerry believes that a woman should not have to quit her job, give up her name and fade into the background in order for the public to appoint her husband. She continues to fulfill her family responsibilities, while advancing her own career.

With the compassion of Eleanor Roosevelt, the culture of Jackie O. and the drive of Hillary Rodham Clinton, Teresa Heinz Kerry combines all of the elements we seek in a national leader and a first lady. She works to improve environmental issues, children's welfare, the advancement of women and the tolerance of all individuals.

When electing a president, it is essential to remember that we are electing their spouse, as well. Teresa represents the ideal of all women, and her achievements and work ethic make her exceptionally suited for all responsibilities of the White House.

From the desk of...

by Alicia Alcamo
SWEET President

It is amazing how fast a semester can go. Midterm has just passed, and before we know it, we will all be going home for Thanksgiving Break and then taking those dreaded finals. In this sense, looking at the rest of the fall semester makes it seem like there is barely any time left in the semester to do anything. Oh, are you wrong! This is the time of the year when SWEET swings into full motion, with the next eight weeks being packed full of events organized just for you!

This week is no exception. We will be showing the next movie in our fall series, "The Village," and Pat McCarthy performed in the Blue Bean on Wednesday at noon. The annual showing of "Rocky Horror" is tomorrow night at midnight in the Event Space, which is sponsored by both SWEET and Sock 'n Buskin. There is a Halloween Black Light Dance this Saturday where cash prizes will be given out for different costume categories.

November continues with our Wednesdays-at-noon programs in the Blue Bean, Bingo night, guest speaker Coach Harold Jones from "Radio," dances, movies and Lil' Sibs Weekend.

Lastly, we are currently in the process of planning what events you will see next semester. If you have any ideas for new programs, changes to existing ones or would like to get more involved with SWEET, we would love to hear from you. Send us an e-mail at sweet@etown.edu or call the office at ext. 1303.

Letter to the Editor

Response to Ellerman

Dear Editor:

Mr. Ellerman's letter is clearly biased in favor of Sen. John Kerry. His letter is riddled with "facts and figures" from the Kerry camp. Yes, the American casualties rate has passed the 1,000 mark, but the casualty rate on our home soil was more than double that number. Where would you prefer to stop these terrorists – here or where they live? Two hundred billion on the war? That's a figure straight from the debate and is insupportable. We really don't know how much has been spent, and we don't know what the bottom line will be. More Iraqis died and suffered longer under the Saddam Hussein regime than in this war. Hussein had no direct connection with 9/11. The Saudis carry most of that distinction. Of course we lost jobs, but we also gained jobs. Mr. Ellerman is right in that talk is cheap, especially at parties. Style is cheap, too, but it's decisive action that gets the job done.

-Jeffery Myers, Class of 1976

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Sound Off

A forum for students to voice whatever!

"George W. Bush will soon rise on the angelic wings of sweet success to assume the second term of his Presidency. Mark my words, Elizabethtown, you have not yet seen the end of the Bush dynasty."

"John Kerry is assured a swift and decisive victory on Tuesday next. The incumbent will be reduced to tears as the White House rises from the ashes like a Phoenix restored to its former glory."

"The school paid how much money for the electronic message board in the BSC?"

"How come the Information Desk doesn't open until 3 p.m.? What if I need info at 1:27? And furthermore, pray tell, why does Mail services not open 'til 10 a.m.? I am afraid I shall one day need a stamp at 9:42 and be left without any recourse!"

"I can't wait until Thanksgiving Break!"

"Why do the prices in the Jay's Nest keep going up, but we don't get more Jay Bucks? What's up with that? Is there some kind of Jaybuck inflation I don't know about? The Jay's isn't in a recession, is it?"

"Doing homework is such a booger."

Sound Off is designed to allow students to voice their thoughts about anything (not just the negative!)
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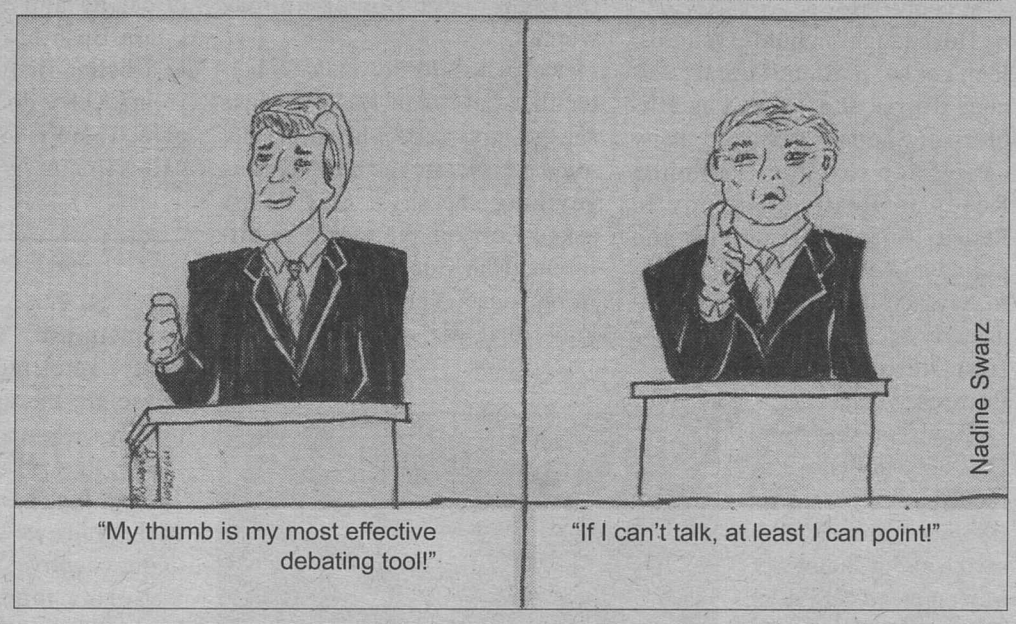


Editorial

Dancing is a sport

Kickin' Kerns
Ashley Kerns
Sports Editor

Dance is defined as a series of movements or steps, usually accompanied by music, in a rhythmic fashion. Dance is an art form that is older than most sports. When many of you think of dance, you may picture music videos and girls "shaking it," but I have news for all of you: dance is much more.

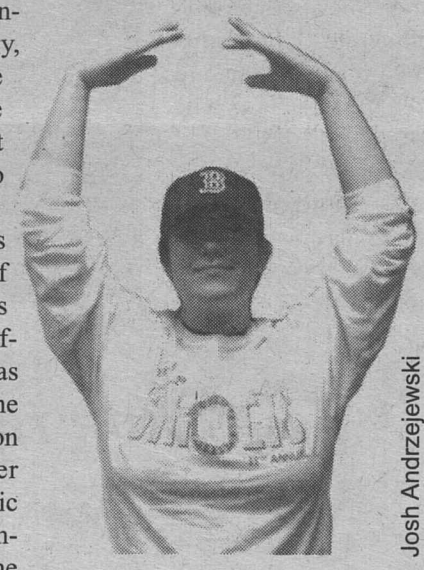
I do not wish that dance would be placed in the same category as baseball or football, but I do think dance deserves more respect. Many in the field consider it a sport. Picture this: you are a dancer in a Broadway show, on average you have two shows a day, each show lasting an average of two hours. Before the show even runs, the dancers have two months to prepare. Preparing means eight-hour practices every day and there is no telling how long the show will run. Job security is not a part of the job. There is just a small percentage of dancers who actually get jobs. Many are a part of a "team" or a company, such as the American Ballet, New York Ballet or even travelling companies such as Alvin Ailey or tour with musicians.

So, as you can see, dance, as a professional job, is a lot like your average sports teams. Dancers have their time to learn dances, or a preseason, then it is our season, during the run of a show, or a competition season or something of the sort. Endurance and strength are two absolute musts. Dancing for two hours is a lot harder than it looks. Add to this a dash of personality and grace, and those are the ingredients that sell the performance.

True dancing is also something that cannot be learned in an afternoon on MTV. This goes back to the misconception of dance as girls "shaking it." There are many types of dance: pointe, jazz, tap, Irish, modern, hip-hop. Even with ballet there are different genres such as French, Italian, Russian, etc. So to be considered a talented and versatile dancer, you must be well versed in many types of dance. This includes knowing the terminology, learning the primary steps, the type of music that may work, the choreographers that work in that area – all of these aspects go in to being a good dancer.

Once you know all of this "stuff," then comes the aspect of actually working on the dances and executing them. Dance is difficult in the execution aspect, as well. We begin with learning the dance. This includes picking up on the steps as the choreographer teaches them, knowing the music and remembering all of the techniques and how to properly do the steps. In the end, you have to make it look like it took no effort at all.

I am a dancer and I think that dance is as credible as football or baseball and, while it may never be officially recognized as a sport, the next time you watch a show or see a dance performance, realize it takes more effort than just "shaking it."



Column

Is "sequelitis" a blessing or a disease?

by Mike Gephart
Columnist

Movie sequels are inevitable. It's the easiest way for Hollywood to make money. Rather than coming up with as many original ideas as possible, they take a recent or classic movie, take a look at the amount of money it made and throw just enough money into the process of starting a follow-up. Why put faith into an uncertain, risky film when you know the audience will show up for another round with Indiana Jones?

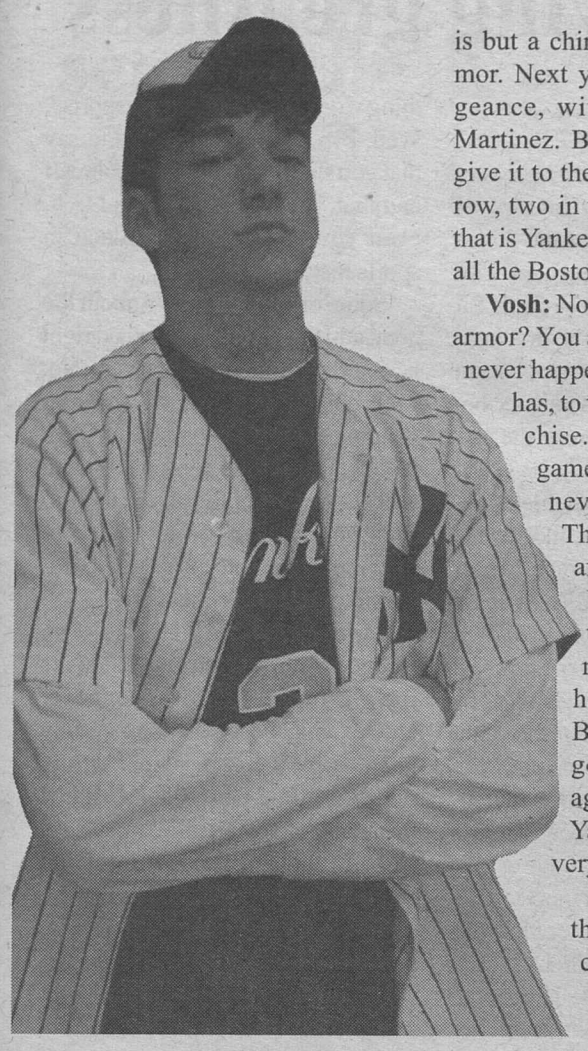
I'll admit, I enjoy a good sequel. I loved "Spiderman 2." I liked "Blade 2." I thought the "Bourne Supremacy" was a good follow-up to the original. But when you have abominations running around on screen and direct-to-video, how are you supposed to know what won't waste two hours of your life?

There really isn't a safe way to know what will be good and what will be downright unwatchable, but at least you can tell what movies will get their follow-up.

Here are some key hints that the movie you are watching will probably have a sequel:

1. The villain/monster/radioactive cheese llama that was just recently defeated shows final signs of life, right before the closing credits.
2. The villain/monster/gelatinous blob of rancid burger meat gets away, either vowing revenge or having revenge vowed upon him/her/it.
3. The villain/monster/(insert any creature you can think of right here) lays eggs of any sort. (Eggs = baby monsters = definite sequels.)
4. Jerry Bruckheimer
5. If the movie is a comic book or a TV series adaptation, you will almost always have a sequel (i.e. "The Punisher II: This Time It's Personal").
6. The movie is a continuing series based off of a popular Japanese franchise with lots of bright flashing colors and no comprehensible plot in sight (i.e. "Digipokes 8: The Flight of the Water Crystal Babies").
7. The movie grosses over $100 million and does even better on DVD, VHS and two-part Kazaa Lite mpeg files.
8. The first movie in the series is actually "Episode Four," leading into endless explanations on what the heck the director was thinking after the first three episodes came along.
9. Two villains/monsters/villainous monsters come together in one movie to milk as much money out of its diehard fan base as possible (i.e. "Chucky vs. Pinhead vs. Jaws vs. Anthony Hopkins: This Time It's Personal").
10. Three words: *To Be Continued ...*

The Real Deal with Mike and Vosh: We're back



Vosh: Welcome back to The Real Deal. I know you missed me but not my counterpart, Mike. We are back and better than ever, aren't we Mike?

Mike: Back by popular demand. I bet no one truly missed you and your oblivious sports comments. Now, I, on the other hand was surely missed by all of my adoring fans.

Vosh: Oblivious? Adoring fans? You have truly gone insane. Everyone knows how I reign superior over you. But, who cares? We are back. Let's get things started. Since our last discussion, so much has occurred in the sports world. However, most notable was the Yankees/Red Sox American League Championship Series. The Red Sox became the first team in Major League Baseball history to overcome a 3-0 deficit and win a series. What happened to your Yankees, Mike? Will they ever be the same again after such an emotional, up-and-down series?

Mike: All right, let me see. That's one win for the Red Sox, and about 8,903 for the Yankees. This is but a chink in the Yankees' armor. Next year, they'll seek vengeance, with or without Pedro Martinez. But after all, I have to give it to the Sox; four games in a row, two in the legendary stadium that is Yankee Stadium. Congrats to all the Boston fans.

Vosh: Nothing but a chink in the armor? You are mistaken. This has never happened before and now it has, to the most unlikely franchise. Losing four straight games to your arch-rival is never going to sit well. This is a loss that truly affects a franchise. The Yankees will never be the same team. The mental edge they once had no longer exists. Big George will have to go out and spend yet again, but at this point, Yankees fans should be very, very nervous.

Mike: I have faith that Steinbrenner will come through big. Maybe Carlos Beltran or Pedro in the offseason. But, trust me, this year was a fluke.

Vosh: I think you will see both Pedro and Beltran return to their respective teams. It's ironic that the fans who ridiculed Pedro so much during the ALCS and believed he was worthless now believe he is their savior. This may have been a fluke, but those players are going to remember this series for an extremely long time. So much for Mr. Automatic Mariano Rivera and Mr. November Derek Jeter, huh?

Mike: Yea, Rivera let me down. I guess you can't be perfect every single postseason game. And Damon did just as bad as Jeter, save game seven. Jeter came up big in the Minnesota series so, once again, he can't be Mr. ALDS *and* Mr. ALCS. With a few more arms and an outfielder or two, the Yanks will once again reign supreme.

Vosh: Of course, a little bit of this and a little bit of that will make everything good in Yankee-land. This one will haunt them much like the Babe has apparently haunted the Sox. But, enough of this Yankees/Red Sox talk. The NBA will open its regular season on the glorious day of Nov. 2 – my birthday. Which teams will represent each conference in the NBA Finals and who is your surprise team?

Mike: I liked how the Pistons looked last year and, with no big pickups or guys leaving, I'm picking them to reach the Finals again. In the Western conference, I'm picking the Timberwolves. They came real, real close last year, and Kevin Garnett is as hungry as ever. Surprise team? LeBron James and the Cavaliers. They're in a real tough division, but I can see that team coming up big when it counts. Your projections will be wrong, but let's hear them anyway.

Vosh: I agree with you about the Pistons, unfortunately. The Heat, with Shaq, are going to be a tough team to beat, but Larry Brown has groomed a team in Detroit, with the emphasis on team. They lost no notable player and, remember, they still have Darko Milic, the 2003 number two overall pick in the draft. In the West, I have to give my props to Tim Duncan and the Spurs. Duncan has become very candid this off-season and seemingly has a chip on his shoulder. With Shaq out of the West, he is the dominant guy in the conference. And my surprise team will probably surprise a lot of people. The Philadelphia 76ers. Yes, the Sixers. The Sixers won a disgusting 33 games last year, but, in the off-season, have added highly touted draft pick Andre Igoudala and a Windex man in Corliss Williamson. Also, Allen Iverson and Glen Robinson had about as bad a year as they possibly could put together. If healthy, the Sixers should easily contend in their division and secure the number four seed in the playoffs behind the Pistons, Pacers and Heat.

Mike: Yea, I am going to have to do the unthinkable and agree that a Philly team will succeed. Iverson really choked last year. As long as he doesn't totally suck this year, I see the Sixers winning their division. And now for what's on everyone's minds: football. The Eagles narrowly escaped their first loss of the season by edging out the Browns in OT. Does this extra session win against a borderline playoff team help the Birds or bring down their confidence?

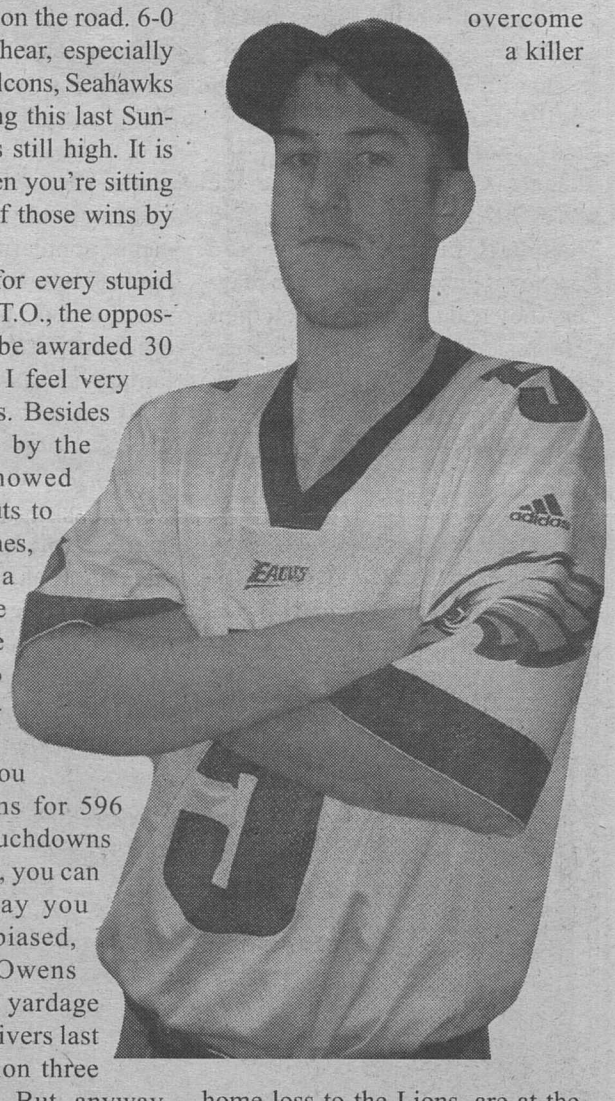
Vosh: First and foremost, a win is a win in the NFL and winning games in the NFL is extremely hard. Just ask Cardinals fans. Offensively, the Eagles played well against the Browns. McNabb had yet another career game and continues to demonstrate why he should be considered for MVP. The Eagles walked out of the Dawg Pound last Sunday with high confidence. It was the first time they had really been tested and pushed up against the wall and they came out on top. The Browns are a very good team at home with so much to play for. Was it the Eagles' best game? No, obviously not. But they have proven for the first time this year that they know how to play in close games and know how to win close games, even on the road. 6-0 is so beautiful to hear, especially with the Giants, Falcons, Seahawks and Rams all losing this last Sunday. Confidence is still high. It is hard not to be when you're sitting at 6-0, with five of those wins by 10-plus points.

Mike: I think for every stupid TD celebration by T.O., the opposing team should be awarded 30 points. Seriously. I feel very strongly about this. Besides that, great game by the Birds. They showed they've got the guts to win the close games, as well as blow out a team by 25 in the first half. They're clearly the team to beat this year, besides the Giants.

Vosh: When you have 34 receptions for 596 yards and eight touchdowns through six games, you can celebrate any way you want. But I am biased, mainly because Owens already has more yardage than all of the receivers last year, not to mention three more touchdowns. But, anyway, we are running out of space, so let's get to The Real Deal. ABC has already announced that Shaq and Kobe will meet up for the first time on Christmas Day in Los Angeles. Is this feud worth watching or will you be watching TNT's "A Christmas Story" marathon?

Mike: It would be a great match-up if the two would actually have any contact on the court. Last time I checked, Shaq's a center and Kobe's a shooting guard. I doubt their crossing paths will be worth seeing. Unless they move Kobe inside to bang the boards or give them both gloves. I'd pay for that. Otherwise, it's me and my favorite BB gun story all day long. Besides the NBA, college basketball is nearing. The preseason polls have just been released, so who do you have at number one?

Vosh: Simple – the Tar Heels of North Carolina. They return their entire starting lineup, which includes three All-American candidates in Rashad McCants, Raymond Felton and Sean May. With Jawad Williams fully healthy and arguably the best freshman recruit since Carmelo Anthony in Marvin Williams, the Heels, under Roy Williams, have all the weapons. Last one. We have two games of the week. The Giants, looking to overcome a killer home loss to the Lions, are at the Vikings, and the Patriots visit the newly-energized Steelers. Who you got?



Mike: Of course, I pick my Giants over the Vikings; Coughlin always has something special the week after a loss: Giants by 3. And I don't care how energized they are, the Steelers can't handle the Pats. I'll give the Pats the edge by a TD. All right folks, that wraps up another edition of The Real Deal, with Mike and Vosh.

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It's every man's fantasy

Online fantasy sports teams fulfill men's dreams of organizing their own sports teams, and ranges across all kinds of sports, but they didn't start with* ESPN.com *and other sites. It all started in a New York restaurant.

by Todd Fidler
Staff Writer

In seventh grade I was surfing the Internet and I stumbled upon something that said "Fantasy Baseball." I thought to myself, "What is that?" Lo and behold, a few years passed and I quickly have learned exactly what it was. Fantasy sports have packed on a small cult of avid followers.

Originally, fantasy sports began in the 1980s, before the days of the Internet, with avid baseball fans who competed based on the statistics of the players they had chosen to be on their "teams." Daniel Okrent, a freelance writer from Worthington, Mass., created the first league during the 1979-1980 off-season. Okrent and a small group of friends gathered at La Rotisserie Francaise, a New York restaurant, to "play" in this league. Okrent's idea was formalized a few months later and it was called the Rotisserie Baseball League – the first official fantasy sports league.

This hobby was revisited in the mid '90s with football, but soon spread to many other sports. As everyone knows, the Internet started gaining more and more popularity throughout the '90s, and fantasy sports jumped right on the bandwagon.

FSTA
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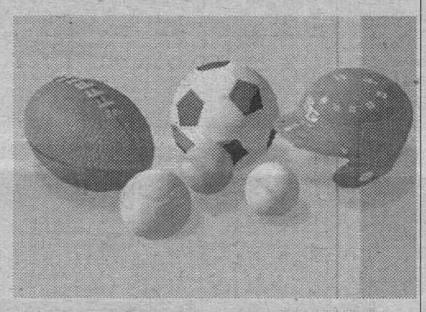
This hobby was gaining immense popularity. So, in 1998, the Fantasy Sports Trade Association was formed. This is a nonprofit organization formed to promote fantasy sports leagues. You can visit their Web site at *www.fsta.org*.

Today, there are millions of people participating in fantasy sports. Some leagues are free, but sites such as ESPN are finding ways to make a profit from this trend. Fantasy sports are becoming more high-tech as well. You can follow your player with up-to-the-minute updates – for a small fee, of course.

It has gotten so crazy for today that commentators are starting to comment on it during professional games. I have heard commentators giving advice on whom to draft or sign for your fantasy. Comments such as, "Wow, he is having a breakthrough season, someone better pick him up for their fantasy team," are not uncommon anymore during a game.

This hobby sure has come a long way since its beginning in a booth at a New York restaurant.



Achieving greatness

by Tyson B. Evensen
Staff Writer

When you think of the greatest accomplishments in the history of sports, what are some of the things that come to mind? Perhaps you think of all-time firsts, such as Sir Edmund Hillary being the first individual to scale the gargantuan Mount Everest or Sir Roger Bannister being the first person to break the elusive four-minute mile.

Or you could think of athletes going up against the odds, like Jackie Robinson breaking the race barrier in professional baseball and Jesse Owens winning four gold medals at the Olympics held in Nazi Germany. You might be more of a team sports kind of person, recalling the eight straight NBA Championships won by the Boston Celtics or the incredible 1980 U.S. Hockey Team's Olympic victory.

Whatever stands out most to you, I'm sure we can all agree that tremendous achievements in the history of sports are continually happening all around us. This is clearly seen by the current World Series, where the Boston Red Sox look to be on their way to winning their first World Series in over 80 years. However, the one thing that most of us miss – the most important thing to remember – is that you, too, can achieve greatness in sports.

Now, other than the handful of students who still carry on their athletic greatness at Etown, I'm sure most of you are thinking, "What is this fool talking about? I'm no professional athlete. I will never do anything worth remembering in sports." Well, I'm glad to be the one to say that you should never doubt yourself and that, if you put your mind to it, even you can achieve a place in sports history.

Some of you may know about the great athletic feat accomplished right here at Etown about a month ago. No, I am not talking about an amazing winning streak by a sports team. I am talking about the determination and will shown by four individuals who stood up (although lied down is probably more accurate) to face the impossible and then conquered it.

Mike Bauer, Al Uliana, Jon Hodges and myself all spent 12 hours straight in the Marketplace, never once leaving those doors so carefully guarded by the card swiper during the entire time period. Oh, I know that many of you are thinking: "This jackass and his friends didn't do s#*t!!" However, the truth is that we set a goal, carefully planned it out, survived the challenge and thus became the first group of people to ever achieve that task.

The future I now leave up to you. Do you want to spend the entire night in the High Library without getting caught, or perhaps see how much Jell-O you can consume while hanging upside down from a pull-up bar? The possibilities are endless, my friends. Come up with a novel idea, gather your closest buddies who are willing to dare to dream big and then accomplish your goal. Perhaps some day you, too, will join the annals of sporting greatness. I will be waiting for you there.

Baseball:

Jays swept by Messiah; Guida ties career home run record

by Austen C. Hannis
Sports Editor

After dropping three straight games including two to the Lebanon Valley College Dutchmen, the Elizabethtown College Blue Jay baseball team looked to rebound with a non-conference game against Ursinus College Bruins and the biggest series of the year against the defending regular season champion Messiah College Falcons.

After falling behind 4-1 after two innings, the Jays tied the game 4-4 in the top of the fifth. The offense then exploded for seven runs over the next three innings and leading 11-7 after the eighth.

Sophomore reliever Andy Mees shut down the Bruins in the ninth to preserve the victory. Junior reliever Matt Woehnker earned the win, pitching 2.2 innings, allowing just two hits and two runs while striking out one.

The offensive explosion was led by sophomore third baseman Dean Whetham who ripped up the Bruins' pitching as he went 4-for-5 with a homer and four RBIs. Sophomore second baseman Ryan White added two hits in a 2-for-3 effort with a triple, two stolen bases, two RBIs and two runs scored. Junior first baseman Bryan Torresani and first-year shortstop Rich Esposito each added two hits with one RBI and two RBIs respectively. Senior designated hitter Steve Luongo returned to action with a hit and adding two runs, one RBI and one stolen base.

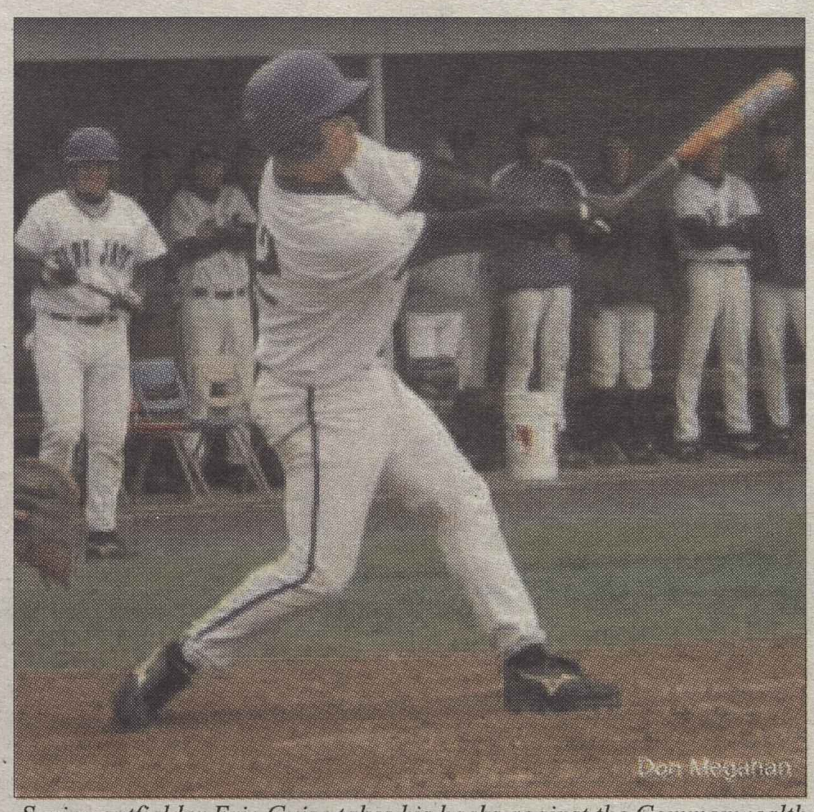
After the offensive barrage at Ursinus, the Jays traveled to Grantham to kick off the series with Messiah College at Starry Field. The Jays' offense produced three runs in the first seven innings to grab the lead 3-0.

Whetham's hot hitting continued as he went 3-for-5 with a double, RBI and run scored. Sophomore center fielder Mike Donahue and Luongo each went 2-for-4. Donahue also contributed a run scored and a stolen base while Luongo added an RBI.

Junior starting pitcher Scott Beard bewildered Falcons' hitters through the first seven innings until the Falcons strung three runs together in the eighth. Beard left the game after hurling 7.2 innings, striking out ten hitters, allowing just five hits and the three runs from the eighth inning.

However, the Falcons' offense pumped out a final run in the bottom of the ninth off of Mees to steal the win from the Jays.

Due to a monsoon that rolled through Elizabethtown on Saturday, the doubleheader was pushed back to Monday afternoon.


Don Meganan

Senior outfielder Eric Guise takes his hacks against the Commonwealth Conference rival Messiah Falcons.

The Jays and Falcons found themselves battling at Boyd Stadium, knowing the two would meet in the first round of the Commonwealth Conference Playoffs today.

In the first game, the Falcons jumped out to a 2-0 lead off of senior starting pitcher Adam Rebert. After extending their lead to a 3-0, senior catcher Seth Guida dropped a record tying 17th career bomb off of Falcons' pitcher Nick Linder, who had a perfect game through 3.2 innings, to make the game 3-1.

However, that was the closest the Jays would come to the Falcons as the Messiah offense blew up for seven runs in the fifth inning. A two-run home run by sophomore center fielder Chris Heisey and a grand slam by senior shortstop Pete Godino put the game out of reach.

The Jays made a valiant effort in the bottom of the seventh, scoring four runs off of Falcons pitcher Chandler Shaeffer, but came up short 10-5.

Guida finished the game 2-for-3 with the previously mentioned home run, an RBI and two runs scored. Guise also drove in two RBIs with a double as he finished 1-for-3.

The final game of the doubledip followed suit as the Falcons finished the sweep of the Jays 4-3. The Jays had two hits in the entire game, a double from Guida and a single from first-year left fielder Brandon Watson.

Four Jays' pitchers held the potent Falcons offense to four runs, only three of which were earned.

Falcons' senior pitcher Tyler Hollenbach kept the Jays' offense in check, surrendering just two hits and two earned runs to drop the Elizabethtown College Blue Jays to 17-18-1 and 12-9 in the Commonwealth Conference and the fourth seed in the conference tournament. The Messiah College Falcons improved to 24-12-1 and a conference best 17-4, securing the top seed in the tournament.

The Jays and Falcons will meet in the opening game of the double-elimination Commonwealth Conference tournament today at Owls Field in West Lawn, Pa.

Women's Lacrosse:

Lady Jays finish strong in season finale

Fretz scores four goals, finishes career with 202 goals; Scholl and Fretz named to All-MAC second team.

by Todd Fidler
Staff Writer

Thursday at home, the Elizabethtown Lady Blue Jays lacrosse team fell to Messiah College. Etown was out shot by Messiah 32-16.

Senior attacker Liz Fretz led the Lady Jays with three goals while adding one assist, and took her career goal total to 198 by the end of the game. Junior midfielder Danielle Grooms followed with two goals. Senior mid-fielder Ally Edel and senior attacker Jen Manns each added one goal as well. First-year attacker Sarah Gilson added the second and last assists of the game.

Junior goalkeeper Kelly O'Connor had 10 saves on 25 shots.

Two days later the Lady Jays traveled to Bethlehem to face-off against Moravian College. Etown finished off the season strong beating Moravian by the score of 13-11.

Fretz ended her collegiate sports career on a high note with not only a team win, but by scoring her 200th career goal. Fretz became the first Elizabethtown College Blue Jay lacrosse player to score 200 goals. In the contest, she scored four goals, finishing her career with 203 and was named to the All-MAC second team. This is her fourth time being named to the All-MAC team, once on the first team and twice on the second.

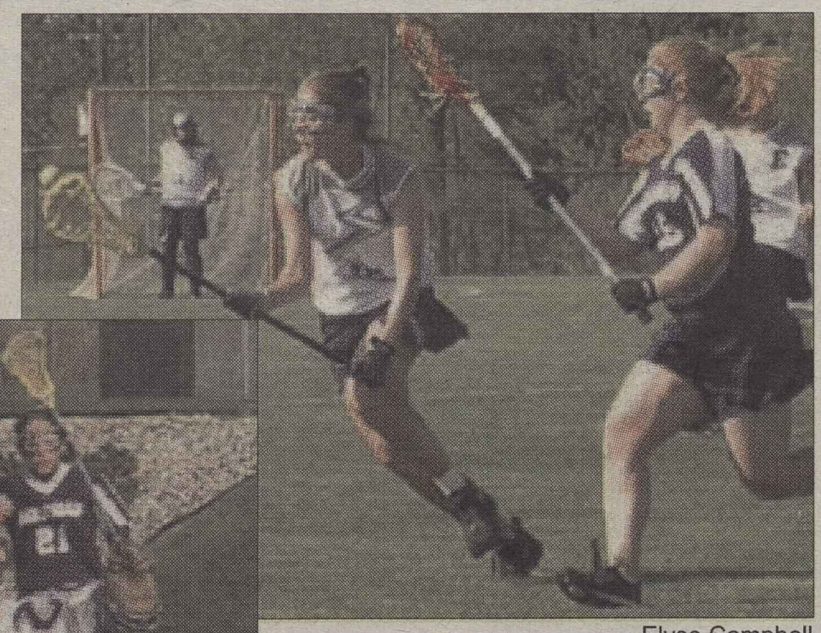
Other seniors finishing their college career with goals for Etown were senior midfielder Edel with three, midfielder Amanda Simpson with two and attacker Manns with one.

Junior midfielder Danielle Grooms added one goal. The final goal scored by Etown was marked unknown on the scorecard.

Edel, Fretz and Simpson each added an assist in the game.

Joining Fretz on the All-MAC second team was senior defender Sarah Scholl. This is Scholl's second time named to the All-MAC team, being named to the first team in 2003.

The Lady Blue Jays finished 6-10 overall for the season while being 4-6 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Etown will graduate eight players from this year's team. Each one of the eight players earned varsity letters all four years of playing lacrosse for the Blue Jays.


Elyse Campbell

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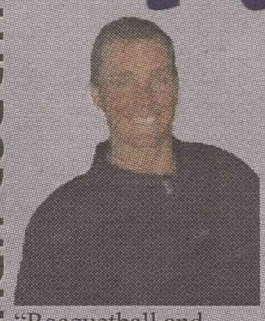
Sophomore defender Angie Eder (above) flies down the field looking to pass the ball, bypassing a several Moravian attackers. Junior midfielder Michelle Collier (left) attacks a ground ball in front of a Moravian player.

Q&A

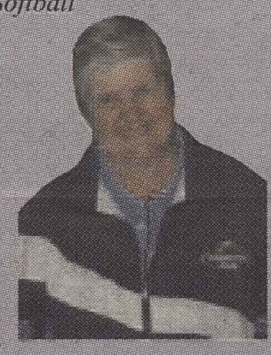
by Jessica Lind

What is your favorite thing to do other than coach?

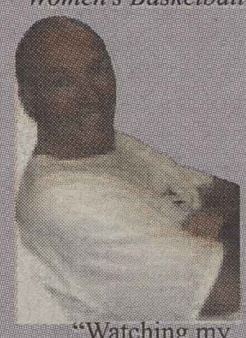


"Racquetball and basketball , 'cause I like to work out."
Coach Mike Faith, Women's Lacrosse

"Playing with my dogs, reading and watching various athletic events."
Coach Kathy Staib, Softball



"Golf, because I love to compete."
Coach Yvonne Kauffman, Women's Basketball



"Watching my daughters play soccer, field hockey and tennis."
Coach Skip Roderick, Men's Soccer

"Fly fishing, I went with Coach Schlosser last weekend."
Coach Chris Straub, Men's Track and Field and Cross Country

"Fly Fishing."
Coach Bob Schlosser, Men's Basketball

This Week's Schedule

Men's & Women's Cross Country
Oct. 30 – @ MAC Championships (Widener)

Men's Soccer
Oct. 27 – vs. Juniata
Oct. 30 – @ Messiah
Nov. 2 – Commonwealth Semifinals

Women's Soccer
Oct. 30 – vs. Messiah
Nov. 3 – Commonwealth Semifinals

Volleyball
Oct. 29 – @ Carnegie Mellon Tournament
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Nov. 3 – Commonwealth Semifinals

Blue Jays' next challenge: Messiah

by Andrew Voshell
Staff Writer

Since Homecoming, Oct. 16, the Men's Soccer team has truly come together like Coach Skip Roderick stated following the team's emotional 2-0 victory over the visiting York Spartans. The Blue Jays have played two very challenging games against two conference foes.

Last Wednesday, the Blue Jays hosted Susquehanna University under the lights. The Blue Jays overcame a goal by Susquehanna late in the game and prevailed with the victory in double overtime. Three days later, the team again found itself back on its home turf, hosting a very formidable team in Moravian.

The game was a back and forth battle between two very talented teams with the Blue Jays' goaltender Edwin Tichenor holding his own in net and stopping three key opportunities by Moravian.

Forward Brian Healy, a junior from Newark, Del., ended the game in the first overtime when he scored the golden goal just 3:58 into the period. The goal was assisted by junior Jeff Boushell. The goal was Healy's team-leading sixth goal. The win continued the Blue Jays' current win streak, which has now hit eight. Also, the Blue Jays are now just one win shy of the 700-overall win mark.

Aside from the two major victories the Blue Jays came away with over the past week, two players received conference accolades.

First, Tichenor received goaltender/defensive player of the week for the week ending Oct. 17. This is the second time this season that Tichenor has received this honor. During his week of dominance, he did not allow a single goal and lead the team to two big victories over Albright College and York College.

Tichenor currently has eight shutouts for the Blue Jays this season and a goal against average of .68. Tichenor's play is a key reason for the Blue Jay's success over the past month and a half.

Along with Tichenor, Healy was named Commonwealth Conference's Men's Soccer Player of the Week for the week ending Oct. 24. During this week, Healy scored two of the three goals scored by the Blue Jays, including the game-winning goal in last Saturday's game against Moravian. Healy currently leads the team in goals (six), assists (nine) and points (21).

The Blue Jays have one fateful game remaining on their schedule, and that is, of course, Messiah, next Saturday night. The Blue Jays and their fans will make the trip with much confidence, as the Blue Jays have proven all year long that they are truly a team to be reckoned with.

The Blue Jays will be relying heavily on senior Chris Boushell, Healy, Tichenor, junior Andrew Kummerer, as well as the entire defensive unit, if they wish to dethrone Messiah.

Cross Country hosts conference at home

by William H. Welliver
Asst. Sports Editor

Both the Men's and Women's Cross Country teams stayed hot entering the most important stretch of the season. Last weekend, the Blue Jays hosted the Elizabethtown Invitational and both the men's and women's teams picked up their second straight win.

On the women's side, senior Melissa St. Clair led the way as she has all season, helping the women defeat four other teams. St. Clair made her way around the 4000-meter course at the Elizabethtown Fairgrounds in 14:40. St. Clair finished first overall, edging second-place finisher Melissa Terwilliger of Alderson-Broaddus by seven seconds.

The second place finisher for Elizabethtown was first-year Katie Garner, with a time of 15:07, good enough for a fourth place finish overall. Finishing fifth and sixth overall were first-year Jessica Cook and junior Danielle Frye with times of 15:13 and 15:29, respectively.

Sophomore Tara Fagan, sophomore Julie Torchia and senior Amanda Santore all placed in the top 15th overall as well. Fagan took 12th place in 15:52, just three seconds ahead of Torchia (15:55), who finished 13th overall and Santore took 14th in a time of 15:56. Complete results for the meet can be accessed at *www.etown.edu/sports*.

On the men's side, number-one runner Jose Miranda finished first overall as he paced the Blue Jays with a time of 19:01 on the 6000-meter course. Blue Jay senior Steve Sanko finished second overall, as he finished three seconds behind Miranda in 19:04. Finishing fourth was junior Greg Wetzel, in a time of 19:30, and right behind him in fifth place was sophomore Patrick Donovan who finished in 19:43.

Also placing in the top 10 for the Blue Jays was senior Matt Rockwell, who completed the course in 19:48 to take seventh, and first-year Ryan Mulcahy took ninth place, with a time of 19:55.

In the women's team standings, Elizabethtown took the team title with 28 total points and were followed closely by Clarion University who accumulated 36 points. Finishing third was Alderson-Broaddus, fourth place went to Gettysburg College, Lebanon Valley College finished fifth and Davis & Elikins finished sixth. On the men's side, Elizabethtown took first with 15 points and blew the other competition out of the water. Second place belonged to Alderson-Broaddus who had 54 points. Third place went to Clarion University, while Gettysburg College took fourth and Davis & Elkins took fifth place.

The Blue Jays seem to have peaked at the right time, as both the men's and women's teams have won two straight meets heading into this weekend's Middle Atlantic Conference Championship at Widener University, where the men will look to win their sixth straight conference title and the women will look to pick up their first title in program history.

Jess Lind

Both the Men's and Women's Cross Country teams finished in first place in the Elizabethtown Invitational.

The Etown vs. Messiah Battle

Who reigns after the first five years?

1999
Messiah wins, 2-1
@ Etown

2000
Messiah wins, 1-0
@ Messiah

2001
Messiah wins, 2-1
@ Etown

2002
Etown wins, 1-0
@ Messiah

2003
Messiah wins, 2-1
@ Etown

2004
?? wins, ?-?
@ Messiah

No Mallows Please!

Dear Students,

Messiah College officials have asked that I remind our campus community that marshmallows are not permitted in the soccer stadium at Messiah College. Marshmallows will be confiscated at the gate at the Men's Soccer game scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 30.

Leave your marshmallows at home; however, bring your most enthusiastic voices and school spirit to the Ira R. Herr Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday for the Women's Soccer game versus Messiah and to Messiah's campus at 7 p.m. Saturday for the men's game. Go Jays!

-Nancy J. Latimore, Athletic Director

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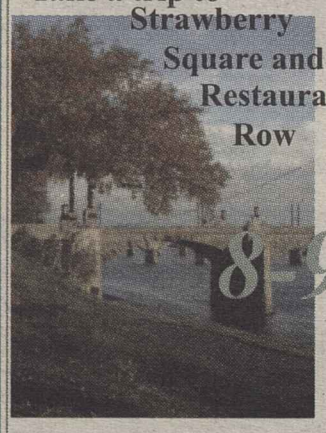

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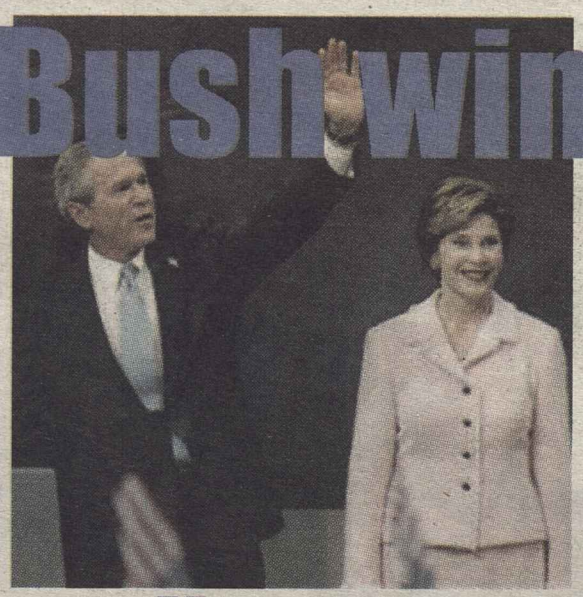
Bush wins another term



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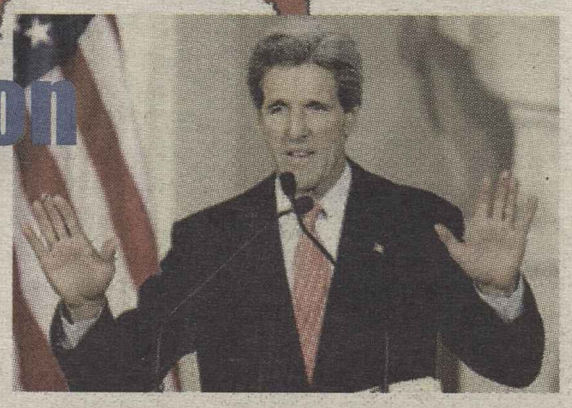

by David Feidt
News Coordinator

Over the few past months Sen. John Kerry and President George W. Bush have been racing back and forth across the country trying to raise support. Finally the work came to an end on Tuesday and it was time to just sit back and wait.

With exit polls showing early in the day that Kerry was winning in many battleground states, the Republicans were prepared for the worst. However, as the votes were counted, they started to tell a different story.

Bush established an early lead in many of the southern states, which he was expected to win, along with a pretty healthy lead in Florida, which was considered one of the main swing states for both candidates.

As the night wore on, Bush continued to lead in Florida while Kerry established strong leads in the Northeast, including Pennsylvania.

Bush – 59,018,938 51%
279 electoral votes

Kerry – 55,436,312 48%
252 electoral votes

As Kerry began to win states in the New England region and Bush began winning southern states, the election map quickly resembled the outcome of the 2000 election and would continue to be very similar throughout the night. As many of the states were called for one candidate or the other, the importance continued to rise in the largest state without a clear leader – Ohio.

Throughout the night, votes continued to be counted and Ohio remained the center of attention for both candidates, as the state that would likely push them toward the 270 electoral votes needed to win the election.

Sometime in the middle of the night, two major networks finally called Ohio for Bush and it began to look as if we might have a winner before the night was through.

Just a little while later, the last polls closed in Alaska, which was automatically called for Bush, pushing him to 269 electoral votes – just one shy of the needed amount. While he was still one shy, there were still states remaining to be called, including New Mexico, Nevada and Iowa, where it appeared as if Bush would be able to win at least one, pushing him over 270.

As the final votes were counted in Ohio, it appeared the race would be close and possibly bring the large amount of provisional ballots into play. Some time after 2 a.m., Sen. John Edwards appeared at Kerry headquarters to let people know that

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Josh's campus article

by Joshua Andrzejewski
Layout Editor

Elizabethtown's reactions to the results of the election have been mixed. Although there was a trend in supporting Sen. John Kerry among the students and faculty of the college, it is fairly obvious that, for all intents and purposes, the campus is evenly split.

"I wept," Christina Bucher, Chair of the Religion department, said, describing her reaction to the news of Kerry's concession.

"I'm disappointed that many people concerned with morality voted for [George W.] Bush based on only a few narrow issues, not taking into account larger [ones] like poverty and unjust war," Junior Brian Hess said.

Sophomore Rob Bozart, described this election as "just about the biggest in history. People knew they had to get the right person in office, and they did. I'm happy Bush was reelected and I know we're going to make progress and do what we can to make our country better."

Most of the campus felt that yesterday's high voter turnout was a good sign for the country, including President Theodore Long, who said that he was "encouraged and heartened by the level of interest our students showed in the electoral process."

"The turnout was a tremendous thing to see," first year student Wade Pond said.

Director of Student Activities Toni Villella expressed faith in this turn of events.

"I think it's a good sign that more people are taking an interest," she said.

"People knew the election was going to be close," Sophomore Jynelle Livermore commented. "They wanted their opinions to be heard."

A poll of students sponsored by both the Political Science club and Student Senate showed a fairly clear base of support for Kerry on campus, who received 55.49 percent of the votes.

President Bush managed to get 44.5 percent of the vote. The results were in opposition to most national pre-election polls, which were much closer, but favored Bush as the candidate to win.

Those results would indicate that many are dissatisfied with the results; however, most agreed that Kerry was right to concede in such a swift and

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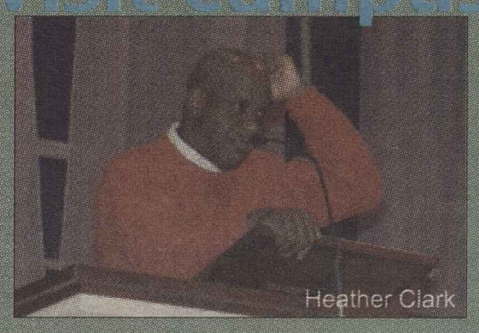
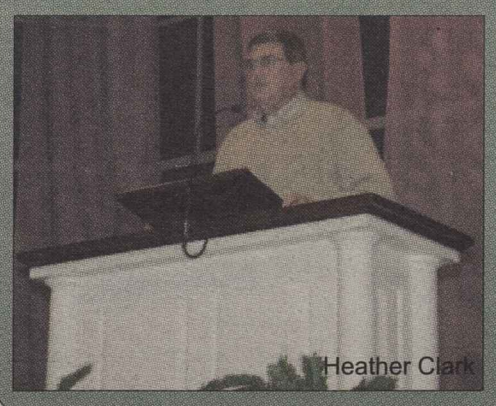
Special guests visit campus



Coach Harold Jones and Radio, the real-life hero the movie Radio *was based on, spoke before a packed Leffler Chapel last night at 9 p.m. Radio, who is mentally handicapped, became an example to the students and community in Anderson, South Carolina in the 1970s. He went from a shy sideliner to a friend and active supporter of the sports teams at T.L. Hanna High School. Following the presentation, coach Jones and Radio gave autographs and posed for pictures.*



Advice on advising

by Michelle Springer
Staff Writer

Once again, students are experiencing the inevitable mid-semester overload. This abundance of duties includes midterms, heavy workloads and, of course, the scheduling of next semester's classes.

During this hectic process, it is important for students to keep a few key factors in mind regarding course selection.

Hans-Erik Wennberg, associate professor of communications, has been teaching at Elizabethtown for 21 years and has advised many students throughout their college careers. Wennberg provided advice for upperclassmen as well as underclassmen regarding the process of fulfilling their specific requirements on the road towards graduation.

Wennberg stressed the involvement of the students in their educational choices and paths. It is important for students to take the initiative and educate themselves on what courses are required of them.

"Any student needs to recognize that scheduling is their responsibility and needs to be well informed of what they have to enroll in," Wennberg said.

A large problem with scheduling is that students are unaware of what classes they are required to take and, as a result, they are not taking the appropriate courses or are wasting valuable advising time by not taking responsibility for their education.

In addition, it is the student's responsibility to know their adviser and see them at times besides their twice-yearly advising appointments. Students also need to schedule carefully because the current clock system has its disadvantages. Too many overlapping courses can make scheduling difficult, especially when there are required courses that are not offered every semester.

For underclassmen that are still trying to find an area of study, Wennberg offered some advice: "If you're not sure of a major, take as many core courses in different areas as possible and if you want to change your major, change it!"

Underclassmen should also be advised to try to take courses in order to fulfill specific requirements. As upperclassmen, it is more probable students will be able to take courses "for fun."

It is important to keep in mind that advisers are here for a reason and that purpose is to help. However, students must remember that they are required to be informed and active in their curriculum direction and the process of scheduling. Wennberg stresses this importance.

"Elizabethtown is a small school, with personalized attention. I will spend as much time with you as you need as long as you are educated on what you need to take," Wennberg said about his advisees.

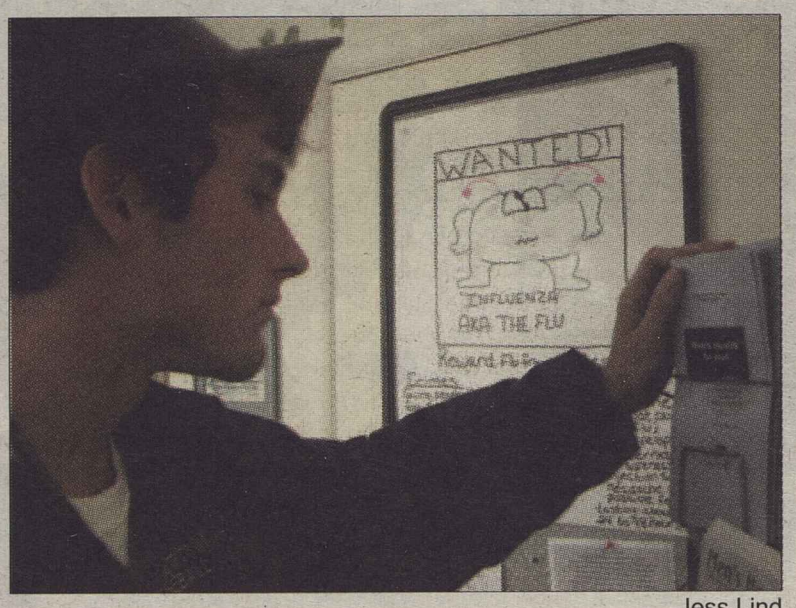
Though students need to be aware and in control of their own educational path, occasional help and guidance will ensure a smooth path toward graduation.

Illness on campus and how to get treatment

by Natalie Smeltz
Staff Writer

Do a runny nose, sore throat and nasty cough sound familiar? If so, you are among many of the students affected by the outbreak of sickness on campus.

The stresses and demands of college life affect everyone at times, but there are ways to prevent and treat unhealthiness. Director of Health and Counseling Services Sandy Spayd has seen every case imaginable in her 23 years of service to the College. This semester, she has found that most cases have involved upper-respiratory conditions. Infection is common around this time of year with the changing seasons and busy schedules.



Jess Lind

There has been an increase in student sicknesses recently with the changing weather and high stress levels. Health Services offers care for students as well as houses a Self-Help Center.

Spayd encourages students to make an appointment before going to the Health Center.

"We don't turn anyone away, but we take appointments first. If someone is a walk-in, they will have to wait until those who called ahead are finished," Spayd said.

By calling ahead, waiting is reduced and patients are assured to be seen by a health care professional.

Since schedules are busy, there are other options for health care besides a check-up. The Health Center offers a walk-in section that includes information needed for treatment. The Self-Care Center provides a list of appropriate medicines for each patient.

Spayd said, "The key is matching the right medicine for the symptoms."

After finding the needed medication, a nurse can be of assistance through the Self-Care window. This ensures the student is choosing the correct solution and decides whether or not they should be seen by a doctor. Self-Care kits are also available from any RA. The best time to be treated is three to four days after symptoms occur.

In order to prevent illness, Spayd has several tips for attaining good health. She advises everyone to make sure they are washing their hands and using alcohol-based hand sanitizer as much as possible to decrease the spreading of germs. In addition, drinking the recommended six to eight glasses of water each day can strengthen the immune system and keep the body hydrated. Another major source of a healthy lifestyle is a good night's sleep. The extra hour or two can make all the difference, and an afternoon nap can be a nice refresher.

Stress levels are also a major contributing factor in healthiness. Spayd, who is adamant in creating student success, said, "Stress isn't taken seriously enough."

The immune system can be compromised if high levels of stress are experienced. Relief can be found in simple actions such as watching a movie, taking a walk or taking time out to laugh. Studying can be split up with small breaks to refocus and find outlets from the work.

Spayd also emphasized the importance of healthy food choices. When it comes to food, "quality over quantity is the key," Spayd said. Eating right can make all the difference in wellness.

The campus Health Center is continuously making advancements in its care. Strep tests and blood tests can be given at any time, free of charge. This year medications have been added, including a stronger treatment for congestion as well as new cold tablets. Although Spayd thinks Etown's Health Services are comprehensive in what is offered to students, she hopes to see more developments in the future such as masks for protection and manageable healthcare.

"Our mission is to teach students to be good health consumers and prepare them for life after college," Spayd said. Over the years, she and the Health Center staff have made it their priority to help students in any way possible. Spayd feels that if students make sure to take proper care of themselves, they can achieve success and live a healthy life.

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Election night revisted

every vote would be counted and that no voice would go unheard.

As the sun rose yesterday, the votes continued to be counted and it became clear that Bush would win Nevada and New Mexico and would indeed have a big enough lead in Ohio to guarantee the victory. It wouldn't even be noon before the media was reporting that Kerry had contacted Bush and congratulated him on his victory.

Whether or not you support Bush or Kerry, there was one thing about this election which was dynamically different from recent elections.

It is believed that when all the absentee ballots are finally counted and the dust has cleared, 120 million people will have voted for president this year, producing turnout which has not been seen since the 1960s.

While we may disagree on who would make the better president, it's hard to deny that turnout on this level is certainly better for democracy and our country.

Senate hosts election event

Tuesday night, Student Senate invited students to the Event Space to watch the progress of the election results on the large screen projector. Student Senate president senior Brian Sipe emceed the night (right). The results of the College election were announced, with Sen. John Kerry as the winner.

Kristin Pazulski

Niki Clark

The Lip Sync rescheduled from Homecoming was performed and seniors Justin Smith, Jeremy Ebersole and sophomore Tim Kelchner received first place for their performance (left). The Lady Jays, the recently-formed step team at the College, also performed for the students in attendance.

This week on campus ...

Nov. 4 – Bingo
Event Space
Nov. 5-6 – Production of "Metamorphoses"
8 p.m. Event Space

Nov. 7 – Production of "Metamorphoses"
2 p.m. Event Space

Freedom of religion and speech...?

by Sara Margavitch
Staff Writer

Free speech. One of our most debated constitutional rights. Where does it end and who does it protect? What kind of speech is protected, and is spreading one's religious beliefs in a public school constitutionally protected or prohibited by the U.S. Constitution?

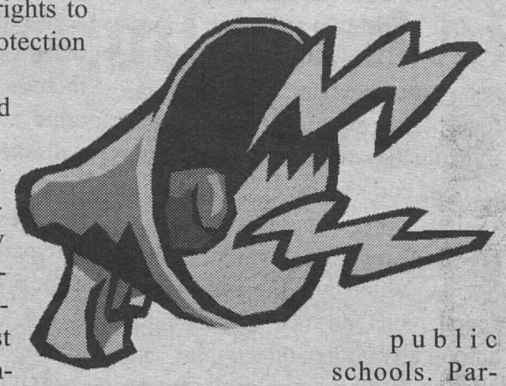
In the latest case, a fourth grader and her mother are suing the Liverpool Central School District in New York, claiming her rights to free speech and equal protection were violated.

Michaela Bloodgood wanted to hand out religious literature at her school. Nate Perry Elementary School would not allow her to hand out her "personal statement" which recounted how Jesus Christ had touched her life personally. Her requests to distribute these papers had been repeatedly denied by the school.

The actual statement is about the size of a greeting card. It introduces her and five ways in which she has experienced Jesus and his love.

The idea of it would be to spread the message of Jesus to the rest of the people in school, coming into conflict with the notion that religious beliefs should not be openly expressed in public schools, as it may impede others' wanting to do the same.

The district believes that it would have sent the wrong message to the parents of the other children. The other parents could have seen it as an endorsement of what Bloodgood espouses as the truth. In that case, the other families could take issue because of the idea of keeping religious favoritism out of the public schools. Parents could see this as a violation of their children's rights.



The lawyers for Bloodgood are of a conservative group based in Florida called Liberty Group. They see the issue as viewpoint discrimination, not allowing her to express her religious belief openly.

The lawyers for Bloodgood and her mother claim that she did not want to use class time to spread her message. She would have been handing her statement before and after school and during recess and lunch.

They also scoff at the idea that the parents would believe that the school had approved of the message contained in the statement. Schools don't necessarily approve of what students hand out.

The lawyers also argue that it was unfair for the school to disallow her pamphlet due to its content but to allow other advertisements by students about camps and YMCA programs.

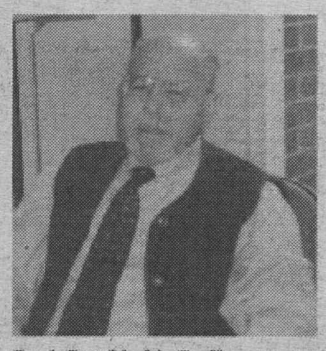
Their argument is that her statement, not taking up class time or stating that the school backs her in any way, is as valid to hand out as any of these other pamphlets.

Where does the right lie in this situation? Does the right to free speech encompass religious expression in a secular environment?

It is hard to say if rights are violated by the school choosing which pamphlets to allow. One could argue that the other pamphlets distributed at the school advertise some kind of event.

Bloodgood's statement merely expresses a personal viewpoint that could cause other families to become angered by someone attempting to influence their children's thoughts on religion.

The First 100 Days of the _____
(second Bush or first Kerry)
Administration



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Question of the Week:
I want to rent my first apartment. What is involved and how do I get started?

- Worried about moving off-campus

The key to your freedom, whether you are a graduating senior or a rising underclassman, lies in one main factor: having your own place. To gain independence from parents, campus security or whomever you wish, renting your own apartment may be exactly what you need.

Hold on! It's not that easy. Applying to live at a new place for the first time can be a daunting experience, so to make it as painless as possible, be sure to know what to expect.

There are many different ways to find an apartment to live in. To get your feet wet, start by searching online or in your local newspaper to see what is available in your area.

Later, you can take a step further by contacting a realtor or the building owner themselves. A realtor can make the process far less stressful than going at it on your own, but consider both options carefully and decide which is best for you.

There are several additional costs associated with moving into a new place. You will almost always be required to pay a deposit up-front. The deposit is a sum of money that the landlord will use to pay for any damages you cause.

If you are careful and keep the place in good condition, including patching up the walls and touching up paint before you leave, the deposit will be refunded to you when you move out. Many renters also charge the first and last month's rent up-front.

When trying to decide where to live, your decision will most likely be based on where you are working or attending school, as well as the location of family and friends.

Tip of the Week: If you are on a budget and your school or workplace is in a more expensive location, like New York City, consider living in a less-expensive area such as New Jersey, even if it means a longer commute.

Upcoming: Check out next week's SIFE Sense for information about renters insurance for your new apartment.

Written by Elizabethtown College Students in Free Enterprise, a non-profit organization that sponsors economic and free-market education.

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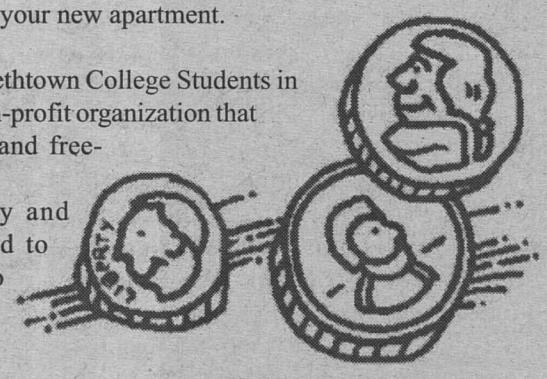

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Campus reacts to the election results

decisive manner.

"I think John Kerry showed the integrity that the nation is looking for in a leader," said Communications lecturer David Donovan. "I was disappointed, but I'm not disheartened."

"I was disappointed that Kerry lost," said Sophomore Kami Tyler, "but Bush won the popular vote, so I think it was right of [Kerry] to concede."

"He looked at the math and figured he'd go out like a gentleman," Senior Ryan Evans said, adding "You can't fight the numbers."

Long captured the essence of the democratic system and the need for a definite conclusion, saying, "It's a continuing source of wonder to me that candidates walk off the field and say, 'The people have decided.' It's helpful for the country to have the election decided. I do hope the President will recognize how important it is to nurture a common spirit of unification."

The need for unity is a common reaction on campus, regardless of party loyalty. "The Democrats need to back up their president," Bozart said. "We all need to come together to work through our country's problems."

"We went through the process and I will do my part as an American to cross party lines and make this country stronger," Donovan said. "I will do it for the good and betterment of our country."

His sentiment is one that is almost certainly shared by a majority of the campus and country.

The Jayd-ed edge

by Amie Haverluk

The countdown to T-Day has begun, but what other observances are there in November? Don't miss out on these monthly celebrations and lesser-known holidays:

NOVEMBER Daily Holidays

8th - Cook something bold and pungent Day
11th - Death / Duty Day
12th - I need a patch for that Day
13th - World Kindness Day
14th - Loosen Up, Lighten Up Day *and* National American Teddy Bear Day
16th - International Day of Tolerance
17th - Homemade Bread Day
18th - Married to a Scorpio Support Day
19th - Have a Bad Day Day
20th - Name Your PC Day
21st - Pumpkin Pie Day *and* World Hello Day *and* World Television Day
26th - Buy Nothing Day
30th - Stay home because you're well Day

Weekly Observances

Nov. 1-7:
National Fig Week *and* National Homeless Week
5-9:
Dear Santa Letter Week
7-11:
Kids' Goal-Setting Week
7-13:
National Animal Shelter Appreciation Week
8-14:
Pursuit of Happiness Week
11-13:
Great American Warm-up Days
14-20:
Children's Book Week
18-24:
National Farm-City Week
20-16:
National Game & Puzzle Week

NOVEMBER is ...

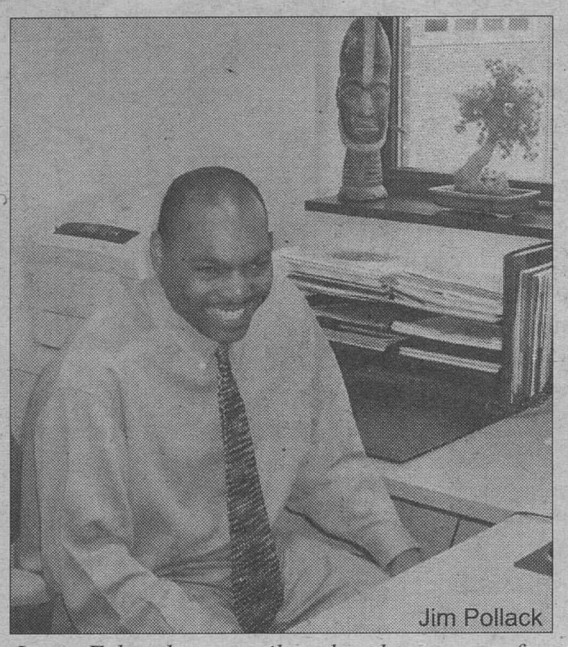
- Cozy Cuddles for Kids Month
- Family Stories Month
- I Am So Thankful Month
- Military Family Appreciation Month
- National Fun With Fondue Month
- National Georgia Pecan Month
- National Healthy Skin Month
- National Peanut Butter Lovers Month
- National Hospice Month
- Vegan Month
- Cut Your Own Christmas Tree Month

"International Man of Mystery" revealed

by Kyle A. Brady
Staff Writer

You probably already know him, so it's not really a revelation, but The Etownian would like to highlight a man who works behind the scenes of all international endeavors on campus and honor him for his hard work in culturing the campus.

James Felton came to Elizabethtown College last fall to become the director of Multicultural Affairs. Student leaders had previously been working to fulfill the duties of the position in the year and a half before his arrival. Felton describes his position as "ambassador and educator of many cultural groups," and also said that he works to "foster and build common ground between the cultures."


Jim Pollack

James Felton has contributed to the success of the Office of Multicultural Affairs in recent years.

Felton attended Western Maryland College for his undergraduate degree in psychology and for his master's in education administration.

He is currently pursuing his doctorate in administration and leadership studies through Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Before coming to Elizabethtown, Felton had worked at the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay and at Harrisburg Area Community College.

He described his arrival at Elizabethtown as "a homecoming of sorts" and as a good fit for him. The student population and small number of commuter students made Elizabethtown an attractive institution to Felton because of the College's similarity to what he experienced as a student would allow him to be most productive.

In his first two and a half semesters at Elizabethtown, Felton has been very successful in increasing the level of programming that the Office of Multicultural Affairs offers to the campus community.

This programming increase includes this year's Cultural Awareness Series, which has the purpose to "open minds and encourage dialogue among all cultures on campus," according to a brochure produced by the Office of Multicultural Affairs outlining the programs in the series.

Previous to Felton's presence as the director of Multicultural Affairs, the cuisine programs were the most prominent activity that the Office of Multicultural Affairs offered to the College. This academic year there are over a dozen activities sponsored by the office, including an Intercultural Holiday Party, Campus-Wide Chili Cook-Off, Jazz Festival and a Poetry Jam.

The Heritage Days that Felton has helped introduce are what he cites as being the most exciting addition to the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Earlier this semester, Latino-Hispanic Heritage Days were held to celebrate those heritages with attractions such as Latino cuisine, dance performances and a piñata festival.

Next week there will be Native American Heritage Days, which will include dancing, arts, cuisine and other events. Asian Heritage Days will take place next semester and will also provide a wide array of activities for the campus community to take part in to learn about and experience various aspects of Asian, Asian-American and Pacific Island heritages.

Felton is happy with the events that the Office of Multicultural Affairs currently sponsors for the Elizabethtown College community, but is looking to plan even more events to increase multicultural awareness on campus in the future.

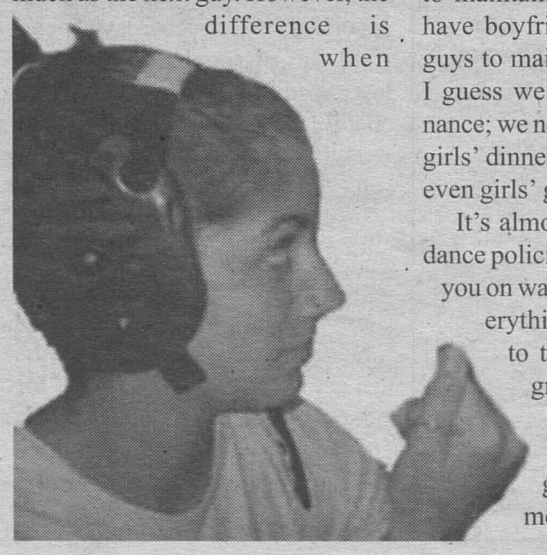
Battle of the Sexes: Friendship Contracts

Kris Liebegott and Laura Jacobs
Staff Writers

[Kris:] Friendships start for different reasons. Sometimes they start due to circumstances while other times they begin because of mutual interest. And sometimes, we have no idea how we became friends with somebody.

However, the more I think about it, the more I realize that men and women differ when it comes to their friendships. Men seem to have a lot of friends. We have no quarrels while hanging out with a whole bunch of people all the time. Everyone and anyone could be our friend. We do not have a list of standards like "you must be this tall to be my friend." Whoever wants to hang, can hang. And we usually have a small group of guy and girl friends to whom we confide our secrets.

Ladies are a different story. It seems that every friendship is an episode of "As the World Turns" or something. Granted, girls have both guy and girl friends also. They hang out and have a good time just as much as the next guy. However, the difference is when the doors are shut and there aren't certain people around.



"Oh my god, can you believe she wore that?!"

"What was she thinking?!"

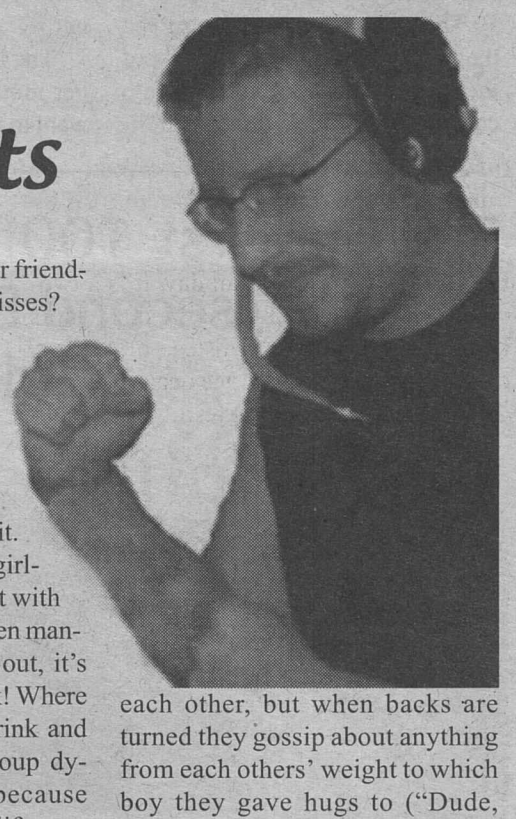
"Grrrr, I hate Kris."

It seems that girls have just as many issues with their female friends (or me) as they do commonalities. Now, do not get me wrong. Girls make some of the best friends. They are kind, they are caring and they are almost always there for you. They just like to complain about things. Hey, we all complain, so don't take it personally.

And I would just like to say that I am always up to meeting new girls and becoming friends with them. Feel free to track me down on campus and, when you do, gimme your name and your number and we can work on our friendship sometime.

[Laura:] One of the challenges of dating is figuring out how to juggle time between your significant other and your friends. One thing I've noticed is that it is generally more of a challenge for girls to maintain friendships when we have boyfriends than it is for the guys to maintain their friendships. I guess we girls are high-maintenance; we need regular girls' nights, girls' dinners and girls' road trips – even girls' group bathroom breaks.

It's almost as if we have attendance policies, where one miss puts you on watchful probation and everything you do is evaluated to test your loyalty to the group ("She missed dinner last night and she didn't send a mass good morning instant message today? Hardcore dis!"). Two misses puts your friendship on the rocks. Three misses? Doom.



It takes a lot less time for guys to become friends and a lot less work to maintain the friendship. Are guys more accepting of each other? I don't get it. When Chuck has a new girlfriend and doesn't hang out with the boys for a month and then manages to find time to hang out, it's simple. "Hey, Chuck's back! Where ya been buddy? Grab a drink and watch the game!" The group dynamic doesn't change because Chuck is or isn't there and life goes on.

I've always tried to be the "sisters before misters, chicks before ... (you know)" type of girl because my girl friends are extremely important to me. This is probably because it took so long for us to become true good friends who could trust each other. We aren't catty girls, but we've all seen how other girls can be. Sometimes they face-to-face love each other, but when backs are turned they gossip about anything from each others' weight to which boy they gave hugs to ("Dude, Mel was *so* all over Drew this morning, but he went out with Carrie this weekend ... discuss.") as if any of this was their business to talk about.

Maybe this is one area in life where we can really take a lesson from the guys, because they've got this whole friendship thing down. Now if you'll excuse me, I have to go exact revenge on a friend who has three group attendance misses. Mwuah ha ha.

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An International fiesta

Various cultural events are held on campus for students to gain a cultural understanding, as well as for interntional students. The Etownian decided to introduce some of the highly publicized ones, as well as those that aren't as known and occur on a regular basis.

Sugary skulls and visits with the dead

by Valerie Reed
Staff Writer

To Mexican children, skeletons are not something to be afraid of. Rather, to them they are a sugary treat to consume at their El Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) celebrations.

Unlike the American Halloween tradition that takes place the day before, the Day of the Dead is not a scary holiday. It is a two-day celebration of death and life that honors those recently departed. Instead of warding off these lingering spirits, Mexicans welcome them home with elaborate festivities, including altars, picnics and, yes, sugary skulls with the dead relatives' names engraved in icing. Recently, the holiday has been gaining recognition and Etown College is no exception, as the Spanish Club engaged in Day of the Dead festivities this past Monday.

Jess Lind
The Mexican holiday of El Dia de los Muertos celebrates the spirits of the dead rather than mourns them.

Just like American holidays, each region may vary in how to celebrate the holiday, but there are many common elements that most participants share. In most areas, Nov. 1 is reserved for remembering dead children and Nov. 2 is to memorialize recently departed adults. Families often go out to cemeteries and clean grave sites; they may picnic and share memories while there. Some places hold parades along flower-strewn paths used to guide the souls home. The Aztecs started the tradition in pre-Columbian times, and though the Catholic Spaniards heartily discouraged the practice, it survived and flourishes to this day.

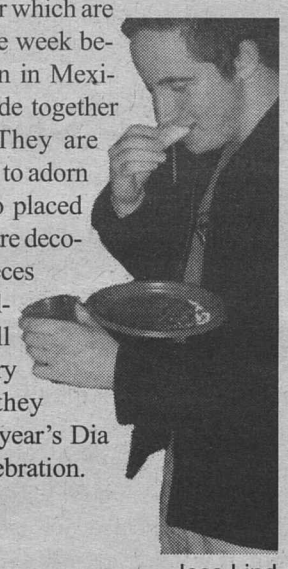
Each family constructs an elaborate three-tiered altar which features pictures of the dead souls being honored. The family may decorate the pictures with tissue paper snowflakes in purple (for pain), white (for hope) and pink (for celebration). Four candles, symbolizing the four cardinal points, are placed on the top tier and others are placed all over the altar to light the way for the dead souls returning home. Three candy skulls are placed on the second level, representing the Holy Trinity. And on the center of the third level, a large statue symbolizing the Giver of Life is placed.

The altars are not complete without colorful flowers for decoration and fragrance. Two popular varieties are the marigold and the "cempasuchil," which means "flower with 400 lives" and whose petals form a path for the spirits to bring the souls to the banquet.

The altar is also garnished with dishes of the spirits' favorite foods and "pan de muerto," or round, sweet bread sprinkled with white sugar and a crisscrossed bone shape laid on top. It may have a plastic skeleton laid inside and this is a symbol of good luck for whomever receives it.

A towel, soap and small bowl are put on the altar so the ghost may wash his or her hands after the long trip. Lastly, a pitcher of fresh water is provided to quench thirst, and a bottle of liquor to remember good times.

A fun, edible aspect of the celebration is the sugary skulls baked out of meringue powder, sugar and water which are sold by vendors the week before the celebration in Mexican villages or made together by the families. They are taken to cemeteries to adorn the tombs and also placed on the altars. They are decorated with icing, pieces of bright foil and colored sugar to spell the names. If kept dry (and not eaten!) they can last until next year's Dia de los Muertos celebration.



Jess Lind
Munching on sugary skulls is part of the El Dia de los Muertos celebration.

Halloween exists in various different forms throughout the world.

- The **Belgians** light candles on Halloween night in memory of deceased relatives.
- In **China**, the Halloween festival is known as "Teng Chieh". Water and food are set in front of photos of departed family members. Lanterns are lit in order to guide the paths of the spirits as they roam the earth on Halloween night.
- In **the Czech Republic**, chairs are placed by the fireplace on Halloween night. A seat exists for each living family member, as well as each spirit of the family.
- The **Germans** hide their knives for Halloween, as they don't want harm to come upon returning spirits.
- In **Hong Kong**, the Halloween celebration is known as "Yue Lan." During this 24-hour period, it is believed that spirits travel the earth. Some people burn pictures, fruit or money, hoping to reach the spirits and bring them comfort.
- In **Spain**, **Mexico** and **Latin America**, the two-day celebration begins on the evening of Oct. 31. "El Dia de los Muertos" is meant to honor the dead, who are expected to return home on Halloween.

Intercultural students get a taste of American Halloween

by Jen Beebe
Staff Writer

Imagine being immersed in a culture that is completely different from all you have ever known and living in a new society, surrounded by its unique traditions. Imagine experiencing a new way of life – historically, traditionally and socially; each day, waking up and traveling into a world that you are completely unfamiliar with.

This is reality for many of the intercultural students that are living at Elizabethtown College. Away from their homes and families, they are disconnected from the vital line which ties them to their roots. These students must find a way to discover American culture, while preserving their own heritage.

On Oct. 30, Etown held its first Intercultural Halloween Dance. The event offered students the chance to experience this aspect of American tradition. The goal of this celebration, José Cruz said, is "to expose American culture." For some students, the concept of Halloween, as Americans celebrate it, is completely unknown.

Approximately 300 intercultural students were invited to attend the dance. Among those were international students, as well as minorities on campus. The party was an opportunity for them to learn about the tradition as a group. Although invitations were sent only to intercultural students, anyone on campus was welcome to join the experience.

Every culture has its own set Halloween traditions. In America, children dress up on Halloween night and travel door to door for candy. In most other countries, the holiday focuses on honoring the spirits of family members. At the intercultural party, students had the opportunity to build a better understanding of this holiday in America. The social atmosphere brought attention to the holiday as well as fueled discussion about American culture.

This dance is the first of its kind at Etown, but similar events have been organized in the past. Last year, the Office of International Studies sponsored a Halloween party for international students.

Cruz hopes the Halloween party will become an annual event. There are other activities on campus that promote cultural awareness, and the number is sure to rise. The need to sponsor such events is rising, along with the population of international students on campus.

This year's dance was also sponsored by the Office of International Studies, created only a few years ago. With the growing number of intercultural students at Etown, events such as this are sure to thrive.

When I was a little girl,/I thought everyone was Italian,/and that was good. We visited/our aunts and uncles, and they visited us./The Italian language smooth/and sweet in my mouth ... - "Growing up Italian"

Italian American poet shares works

by Rosie Ugliuzza
Features Coordinator

Italian-American poet Maria Mazziotti Gillian embraced her audience with her narrative poems about her personal experiences last Thursday evening at Zug Memorial Hall.

Throughout the evening, she read her poems including "Growing Up Italian," "Perspectives," "Nightgowns" and "Learning How to Love Myself" from two of her seven books, "Where I Came From" and "Italian Women in Black Dresses."

Louis Martin, chairman of the English department, said he thought the evening went well.

"The students that I have talked to loved her," he said. "She's very open, friendly and a great storyteller."

Rosie Ugliuzza

Most of her poems reflect on her childhood in an Italian family living in Paterson, N.J. Each poem develops a personal short story with lots of detail and elegance.

"I want to make a connection [with the readers] at a human level," Gillian said.

In the poem, "Letter to My Son," Gillian penned how her son, John, is now an adult leading his own life and reminisces about memories of when he was a little boy. She realizes the gap between her and John have widened now that he is living away from her in North Carolina.

"We are unchanged, moving in our accustomed circles. You miles away, have grown into a man I can be proud of, But when you call, I feel like I am speaking to a person hidden behind a screen. I remember." Gillan wrote in the poem from her book "Where I Came From."

"She has a very keen ability for time and language," English professor Matthew Willen said in his introduction of Gillian to the audience.

Gillian is the director of the Creative Writing Program at Binghamton University, State University of New York, where she teaches poetry. A founder and executive director of the Poetry Center at Passaic County Community College, Gillian has published seven books of poetry. She is the coeditor, with her daughter Jennifer, of three anthologies, "Unsettling America," "Identity Lessons" and "Growing Up Ethnic In America."

Gillian is also the editor of the Paterson Literary Review and "Italian American Writers in New Jersey: An Anthology of Poetry and Prose." Her work has appeared in many journals and anthologies and won awards such as the Fearing Houghton Award, the May Sarton Award from the Poetry Club of New England, the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation Fellowship for the Virginia Center for the Arts and two New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowships in Poetry.

Mythology Comes Alive in latest drama production

by Meghan Allen
Staff Writer

If you ask most people about the writings of Ovid, they can't tell you a single thing. However, all of Elizabethtown is now going to have the answer once "Metamorphoses" hits the Tempest Theatre stage tomorrow.

The play "Metamorphosis" begins tomorrow night in the Tempest Theatre.

The play, written by Mary Zimmerman, depicts several popular mythological stories with the assistance of 11 actors and three dancers. Some of the familiar "faces" within the play include King Midas with his golden touch, Cupid, Psyche, Aphrodite and the oh-so-vain Narcissus.

Starring in these and other roles are seniors Julie Miller, Matt Simon and Mark Muenzen; juniors Tara Collison and Erin Lichti; sophomore Lisa Sweney and first-year students Devon Fahy, Michael Gephart and Andrew Mannion.

The play will also feature senior Eric Kurzenberger, who will act in the production as well as sing, dance and choreograph. Dancing are senior Kate Needham, junior Ashley Kerns and first-year student Samantha Mock. Music will be provided by juniors Jessica Kelley and Barclay Stiles.

While the talents of these actors, actresses, dancers and musicians are certainly worth attending the show, the real "star" happens to be the set. The entire play is set around a giant pool of water, currently assembled in the theater. Weighing about 20,000 pounds, the 2,400 gallons of water proved to be a momentous undertaking for the theater department.

Director Michael Sevareid and set designer Shari Taylor, associate professors of theater at Elizabethtown, have been working for months with Gordon Hostetter of Waterman's Gardens. Their main concern was whether or not the stage could support the weight of the water. Once the weight problem was resolved, they faced the challenges the water presented.

Lighting designer Nels Martin of Lancaster's American Music Theatre has never tried to light water, and Cara Fulton, a recent graduate of Brooklyn College's Master of Fine Arts program, designed and made the costumes and had to consider how her work would stand up to repeatedly being wet then dry.

Does the pool, which plays such an integral part in the play, hinder the production rather than help?

" I still don't know how we're going to get the actors in and out of wet costumes quickly, or how we'll keep them warm when they're offstage. We're all learning. That's what's fun about this piece. Putting this together might be courageous or stupid, but it will be fun," Sevareid said.

Ask any who are involved and they will tell you not only how worth it this experience has been, but also how much fun it has been to work on it.

If interested in seeing "Metamorphoses" while it is on our stage, it will be showing Nov. 5, 6, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m., and at 2 p.m. Nov. 7 and 14. The cost of tickets is $5 for adults and $3 for seniors, children and students.

Eyes & Ears

by Diana Robinson

Dear Diana,

Lately I have been asked to do favors for people who are so lazy that they can't do their work themselves. They come up with lame excuses and I'm too nice to yell at them and say flat out, "NO, IT'S YOUR RESPONSIBILITY, DO IT YOURSELF!" I have a very busy schedule. Now, we are in college, for goodness sakes. Why can't people take their own responsibilities!?

- Belligerent in Brinser

[Diana:] Actually, I completely understand where you are coming from because I often deal with the same types of situations. Like me, you are probably a very nice and caring person who doesn't want to hurt anyone's feelings. People know that, so they realize they can walk all over you and that you will just bend to their needs.

You are in a tough position right now because you don't want to turn around and suddenly become a rude person, but you also want to have some time to get your own work done.

If there are certain people who have been causing you a lot of grief, you might want to sit down with them and explain that you are a very busy person and really don't have time to take on any extra work. If you say this to the offending persons in a nice, but serious, tone of voice, they will probably think about what they are doing and change their attitudes. And if you don't like doing the person-to-person routine, you could even drop someone an e-mail or IM to explain why you think you should no longer feel obligated to do their work for them.

No matter what, you can't allow yourself to become a doormat. If you do, you will eventually get yourself into a situation where people will continue to expect more and more from you, and if things go far enough, you will probably get to a point where there is no way for you to get out.

Are these people being paid or getting graded for the work you are doing? If they are, then you might want to talk to their professors and plead your case (without sounding like a tattletale, though). I'm not telling you to run out first thing tomorrow morning and talk to everyone about your problems, but the faster you act, the sooner you will be able to get yourself out of this position. And since you are usually a very giving person, people will take you seriously when you actually confront them about something.

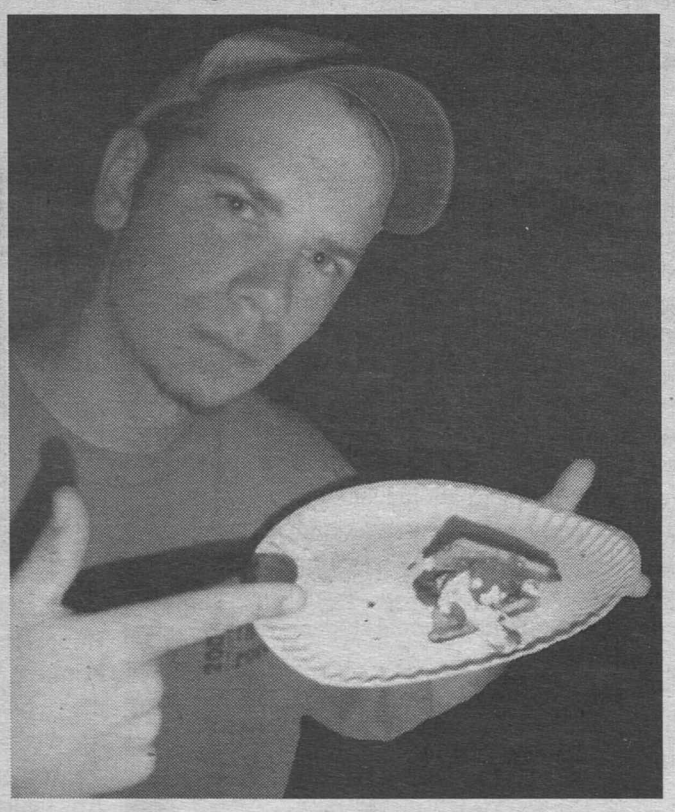
I know that all of this stuff is easier said than done, but once you muster up the courage to talk to the people, your life will become a lot easier. Good luck!

Do you have a problem or question? Do you want some advice? Reach Kat or Diana by writing to mailbox 1717 or 1777 or by e-mailing TRETINAK or ROBINSOND.

Acts of Randomness

by Dave MacPherson
Staff Writer

It's coming close to that time of the semester when we have to bust out the yellow, blue and white sheets and decide our fates for next semester. Should I take all my classes in the morning so I have my afternoons free to playing "Halo 2" and kickball? Or should I start my days at 12:30 and then skip all my classes on Tuesdays to play "Halo 2" and kickball? This is a decision that can make or break your next semester, so do your homework.



The first thing you want to know about the class is who the professor is. Federal background checks can take as long as three weeks to obtain and cost valuable "weekend funds," so it would be best to ask around your hall. Make sure to hit all the bases. Does the professor actually teach or do they just profess? Do they make class entertaining by throwing in the occasional F-bomb? Do they actually check to make sure you've written out your bibliography following the correct format? And, most importantly, do they have an attendance policy?

Once you have found your perfect professor, you have to look at the class itself. I neglected to do this once and found out the hard way that Women's Leisure did not include lingerie pillow fights. The Registrar will tell you to pick a schedule which allows you to "complete all your core and major requirements in four years." These are the same people that want you to pick a major that "will help you in the future in finding a career." I'm not going to say they're wrong, but that slip of paper President Theodore Long hands you on graduation will still say Bachelor of Arts regardless if you majored in psychology or wall ball.

Finding enough classes that will keep your attention for the entire hour and a half is a far cry from reality. Even your favorite professor, teaching techniques and history of Super Mario Brothers 3, is going to put you to sleep sometime in the semester. Heck, I have a self-directed study where it's just me and the professor and I've nodded off a few times; we're in college, they expect that. So don't put the entire burden on the professor to keep you awake, be sure there are other people in the class that you can amuse yourself with.

Some professors have a little helper monkey known as a TA. They grade quizzes, make photocopies and let the professor in on any interesting rumors flying around about their class.

Most of the time they hide in the shadows of class, stalking around, waiting to sneak up on you when you are fully engulfed in your assignment, then tapping you on the shoulder, making you flail around like an angry lemur. But sometimes they can be helpful and explain ideas in class that you didn't understand. And, if you're really lucky, they'll be cute.

Even if you don't have to take the second half of a class, a cute TA is nothing to be scoffed at. You can't win the professor over with gifts and movie nights, but, with a little wink, that TA could be your way to an A.

Congratulations, you've finally made a schedule which fits all your personal criteria and you are ready sign up! Don't forget to check eligibility ... oh ... you didn't? Everything's filled, huh? You have to start all over again from scratch? Too bad. Doesn't that make you miss your old high school guidance counselor?

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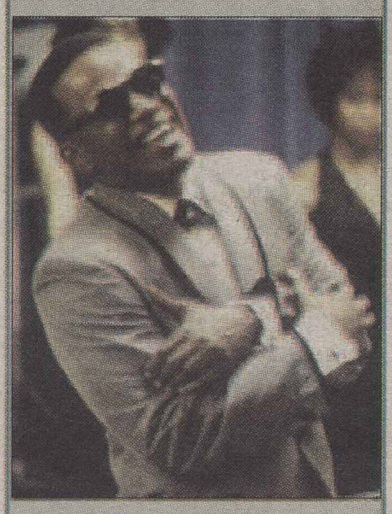

"Ray" offers an A+ movie experience

Desperate Housewives

They live in nice houses in a friendly neighborhood somewhere in American suburbia. But the ladies of "Desperate Housewives" are proof that there's much more than what meets the eye going on behind their white picket fences and well-kept gardens.

Huffman, Longoria, Hatcher and Cross are puzzled by a letter found among Strong's belongings.

by Katelyn Morey
Staff Writer

Most of us don't like to think that our actions (and the consequences that come with them) are being viewed by loved ones that have passed on. Yet this is exactly the concept that writer Marc Cherry has created for us in the new ABC hit, "Desperate Housewives." Cherry gives us a darkly comedic glimpse into the desires and problems that lie just beneath the surface of an outwardly perfect suburbia, as told by one of its former residents.

In the show's pilot, housewife Mary Alice Young (played by Brenda Strong) commits suicide, sending shock waves up and down the neighborhood streets. However, Mary Alice is far from passed on. Rather, she uses her ghostly point of view to peer into the lives of her neighbors.

Her four friends wonder why she would have committed such an act, even though each of them has her own problems to deal with. Susan Mayer (Teri Hatcher) is a divorced single mother trying to find romance with a hunky widowed plumber; Lynette Scavo (Felicity Huffman) is a former executive who gave up a high-paying career to be a full-time mom to hyperactive twin boys; Bree Van De Kamp (Marcia Cross) is trying to be the perfect wife and mother even though her family is on the verge of imploding; and Gabrielle Solis (Eva Longoria) is a bored ex-model who's decided to engage in a few extracurricular activities with her 17-year-old gardener while her husband is at work. The four women try to deal with the constant complications that pop up in their personal lives, and still find time to wonder why Mary Alice's husband (Mark Moses) is digging up the pool in the middle of the night.

From left to right: Brent Kinsman, Peter Kinsman, Doug Savavt and Zane Heutt play Huffman's over-active sons and working husband.

This show is exactly what primetime television has been missing. To find a show with smart and snappy dialogue that manages to deal with a touchy subject like suicide and still laugh at itself ... let's just say that ABC has finally found a real winner.

Probably the most intriguing part of the show is that it is continuously narrated by someone who is ... well ... dead. The last show I remember that revolved around a dead main character was "Twin Peaks," and even that show didn't have the benefit of narration from the recently deceased Laura Palmer. This show is "Twin Peaks" meets "American Beauty," and I love every minute of it.

One of the things I also enjoyed about this show was that it starred women older than 22. It's refreshing to watch a show where women in their 30s and 40s can not only act, but can look gorgeous as well. This show also marks the return of Teri Hatcher, who we haven't seen in a regular TV series since "Lois and Clark: The Adventures of Superman."

With all the reality TV garbage and ridiculous spin-offs appearing on television, "Desperate Housewives" marks a return to an era when dialogue was well-written and comedy didn't always involve a situation. The show may not appeal to everyone, but its black humor makes it definitely stand out from the rest.

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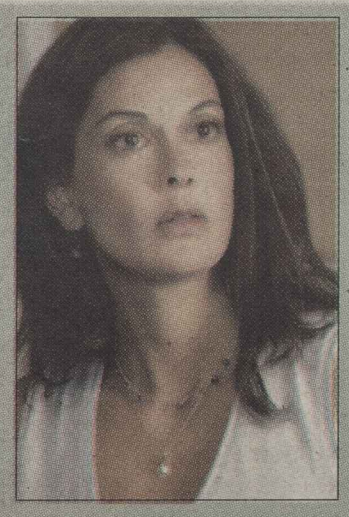

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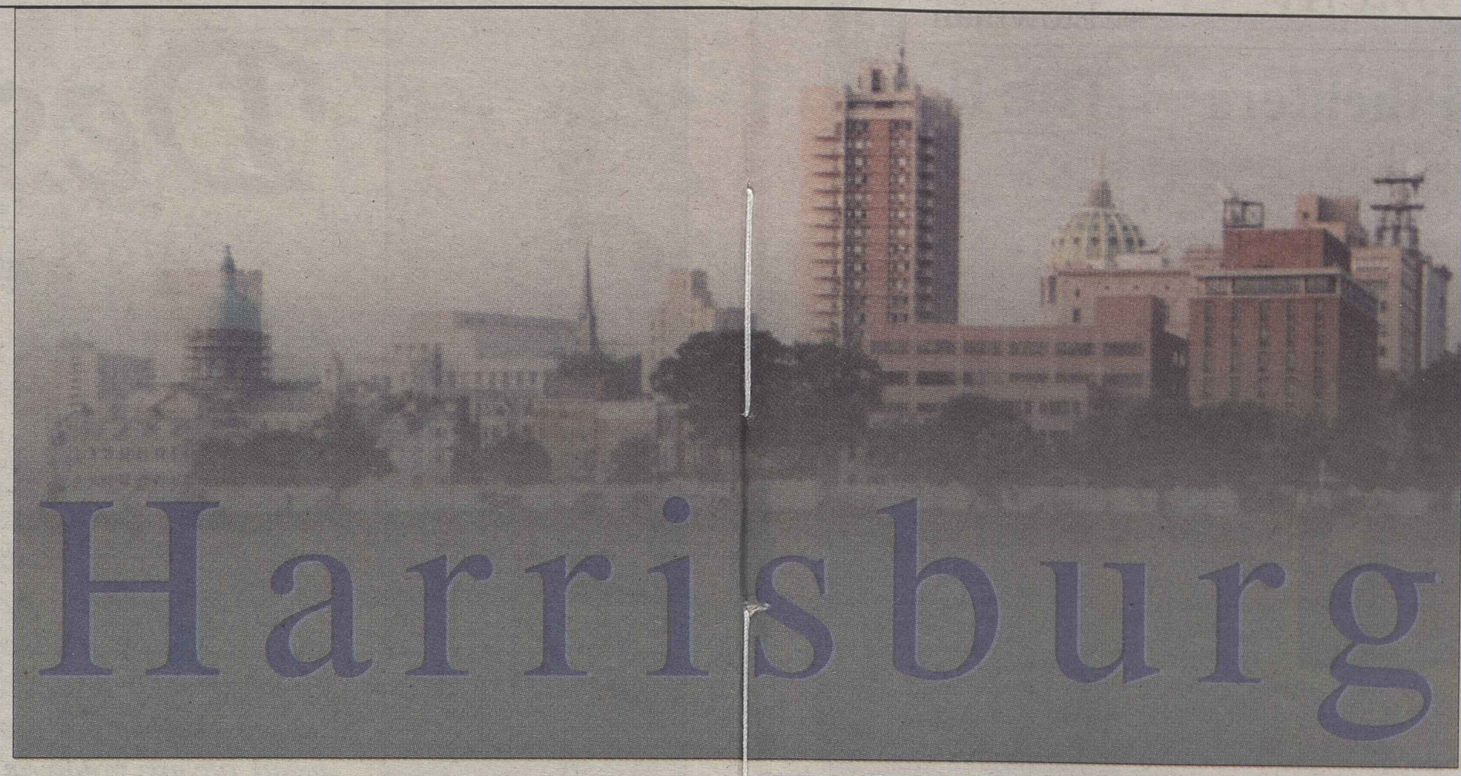


Experience sights and sounds for all ages in The Strawberry City

by John Thorp
Staff Writer

Whether you have a free weekend or just want to drive out for a day, Harrisburg is a good opportunity for relaxation and enjoyment. It is also full of sites to visit and see.

Probably one of the most popular sites in Harrisburg is the State Capitol. The Capitol covers five and a half acres, reaches 27 stories high into the sky and features beautiful architecture. Most notably, there is the Capitol's Rotunda, which is 272 feet high covered with amazing art. While you're there, you can also see the Pennsylvania House of Representatives and State Senate, which are home to the majority of the state's legislative processes. There is also Independence Hall, where pieces of history can be found, such as the Rising Sun Chair, used by General George Washington.

The picturesque view of the Susquehanna river from along Front Street.

Another worthwhile site is City Island. The Island is the home to Harrisburg's own Senators, central Pennsylvania's only AA baseball team. Though baseball season may be over, it's a worthwhile trip to venture out to Riverside Stadium. When spring rolls around, remember to pay a visit and relax while watching some quality ball. Home games usually start at 6:35 p.m., and seating is usually $5 to $8. Visit *www.senatorsbaseball.com* or call 231-4444 for more information.

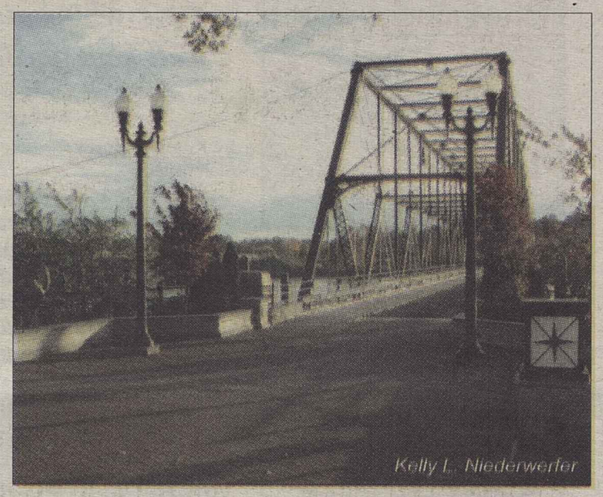
City Island's Riverside Village Park is full of amazing views of the Susquehanna. Riverside Park is known for its wide range of food and cooking. From 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. you can find crab cakes, sausages, hamburgers and hotdogs while walking along the river. While you're there, you could probably fit in a round of mini golf at Water Golf. Visit *www.watergolfcityisland.com* or call 232-8533 for information.

While you're in the Harrisburg area, you can always sit back and relax while riding down the Susquehanna. For $4.95 you can get a 45-minute ride on the paddlewheel riverboat, Pride of the Susquehanna. The boat is docked at City Island and departure times and other information can be obtained by calling 234-6500.

Whether you decide to spend your time at City Island or in downtown Harrisburg, one way to see the city in an up-close, yet relaxing manner is riding in a horse-drawn carriage through the city. The carriages run from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends year-round. When snow hits the ground, horse-drawn sleigh rides will be available. For any questions or concerns, call 234-1686.

With Thanksgiving less than a month away, there's always the Harrisburg Holiday Parade to see. This is the biggest parade in all of Central Pennsylvania. The parade features more than a dozen bands, giant helium balloons and a wide variety of floats. Every year, thousands of spectators visit downtown Harrisburg to watch the parade in person. This year's parade will be Nov. 20 in downtown Harrisburg. Fifty thousand people are expected to attend.

On a weekend or any given day during the week, Harrisburg is full of sites and sounds to visit. Now is the time to relax, unwind and enjoy Harrisburg.



Runners and bikers can regularly be seen traveling along Harrisburg's scenic riverfront. The above bridge connects the east shore along Front Street with City Island, home of the Harrisburg Senators and the City Islanders.

If you go

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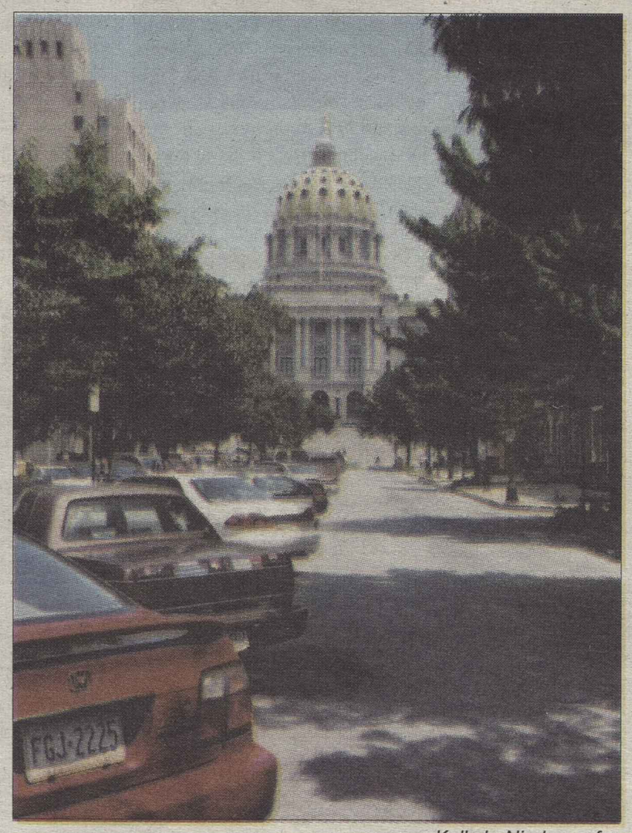

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While in Harrisburg, be sure to stop at the State Capitol building. Covering over five acres and reaching 27 stories, the building is a must-see attraction for first-time visitors and Pennsylvania residents.

Shopping in the 'burg

by Melanie Grassley
Staff Writer

Shopping Heaven – that's what Harrisburg is. So many shops and too little time is what I've found on a recent shopping trip.

Let's start with the malls. There's the Harrisburg East Mall, Colonial Park Mall and Capitol City Mall. The Harrisburg East Mall, now known simply as the Harrisburg Mall, is expanding as you read this. I went to the Colonial Park Mall on my recent Harrisburg excursion. Stores there include Wet Seal, Bon-Ton, Shoe Depot, Aeropostale and Sears.

Jonestown Road is the place to go for a day of shopping. Stores along that road include Target (a personal favorite of mine), Old Navy, Marshall's, Dick's Sporting Goods, T.J. Maxx, Bed Bath and Beyond and Party City.

Union Deposit Road is another strip of shopping opportunities to check out. Between Union Deposit Road and Jonestown Road, there are other stores such as Gabriel Brothers, Staples, Kohl's and Best Buy. And don't worry if all that shopping makes you hungry – there are plenty of places to grab a quick bite. Boston Market, Red Robin and Starbucks are just a few.

If you feel like traveling into the heart of the city, then try going to Strawberry Square. There you find unique stores that fill your every need. Yummi's specializes in homemade bath and body products. Tazberries offers collectibles, gifts and home decor. The Strawberry Patch sells personalized stationery for all your writing needs.

So if you're tired of going to Park City and in need of a new place to shop, try Harrisburg on for size. You're sure to find everything you're looking for, only 25 minutes from Elizabethtown.

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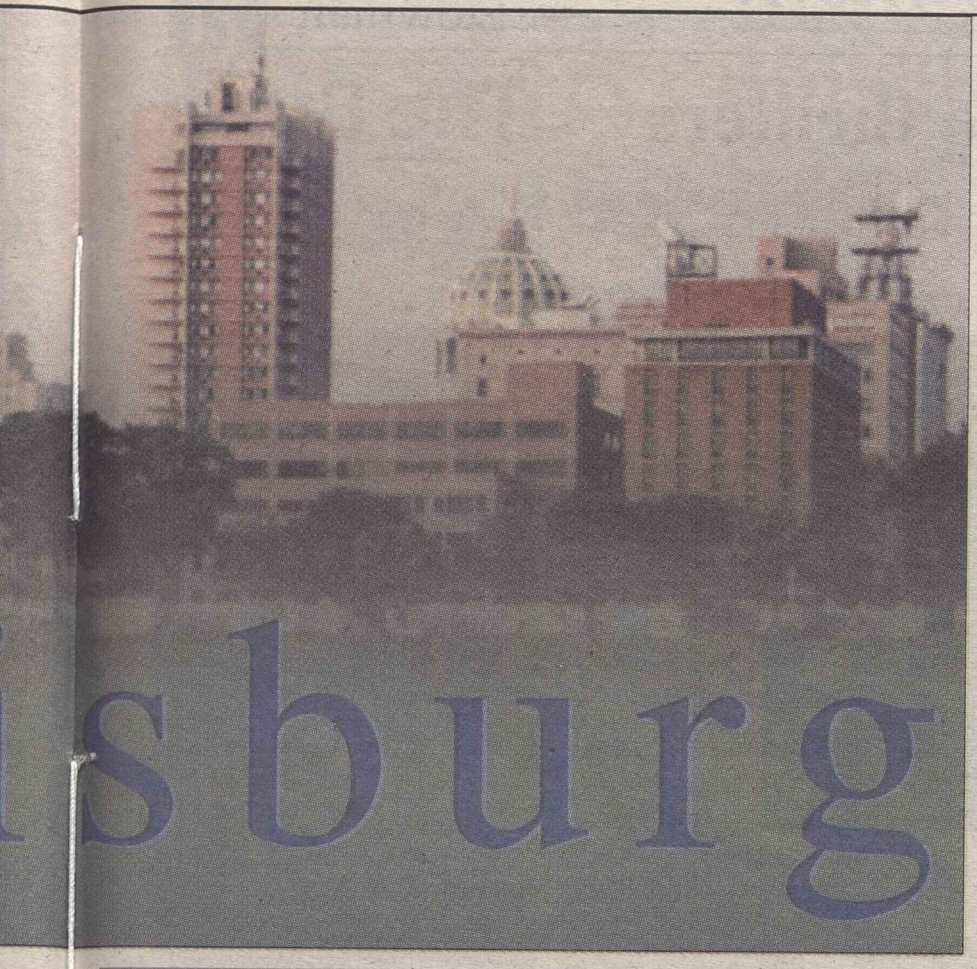

Best places to eat in the city

by Carrie Houtz
Staff Writer

Fisaga

Restaurant Row in Harrisburg is home to several types of places to eat. Planted in the heart of Restaurant Row, Fisaga provides the only open-air cafe-style restaurant in the area with a unique environment. In addition to this all-season outdoor dining atmosphere, Fisaga, which was recently named Restaurant of the Year by Harrisburg Magazine, is cool and unique inside, as well.

A house signature dish is black beans, chicken and ginger sauce over pasta. Pizza takes on many forms: exotic mushroom, salmon with asparagus, stromboli, garlic chicken or Plain Jane. Shredded chicken and spinach salad with snappy ginger dressing is currently popular, as is the chopped salad with hints of salami and garbanzo beans. Fisaga also has a fairly extensive wine list and a full bar.

Firehouse Restaurant and Bar

"They may not let you slide down a firehouse pole, but you can have a fun time dining out on more than one level," said one loyal Firehouse fan.

Imagine sampling new American fare in an authentically restored 1871 firehouse on Harrisburg's Restaurant Row. This theme of the Firehouse persists throughout the menu, as well. The "1st Alarm" marks the appetizer choices, "2nd Alarm" covers the salads, "3rd Alarm designates the sandwiches and the "4th Alarm" is reserved for main course selections. The environment is very inviting and a common atmosphere for couples, groups and singles of all ages with intimate tables for two as well as larger spaces to accommodate groups. Featuring a full bar, the Firehouse is also famous for its crab cakes. Others rave about the restaurant's atmosphere and service being so unique.

Alfred's Victorian

Though not located on Restaurant Row, Alfred's Victorian is such a unique place to eat that its Middletown address is not enough to keep it from being noteworthy. In fact, readers of Central PA magazine voted Alfred's Victorian as the top restaurant in several categories year after year. The restaurant has received nominations for best service, most romantic and most carefully and elegantly decorated restaurant in the area.

With Middletown being one of Harrisburg's oldest suburbs, this Victorian mansion is the ideal spot for a romantic or special occasion. Featuring Continental, Italian and American Italian cuisine, a full bar, extensive wine list, outdoor dining and private rooms, Alfred's Victorian also has much of the food prepared tableside, from a simple Caesar salad to the Steak Diane. One customer praised Alfred's as "one of a kind, the ultimate in romantic and atmosphere!" Cash and major credit cards accepted.

Progress Grill

The Progress Grill has "sass and plenty of class." Though it is not fancy or formal, the restaurant is often chosen for parties and special occasions. A favorite of many locals, The Progress Grill features a full

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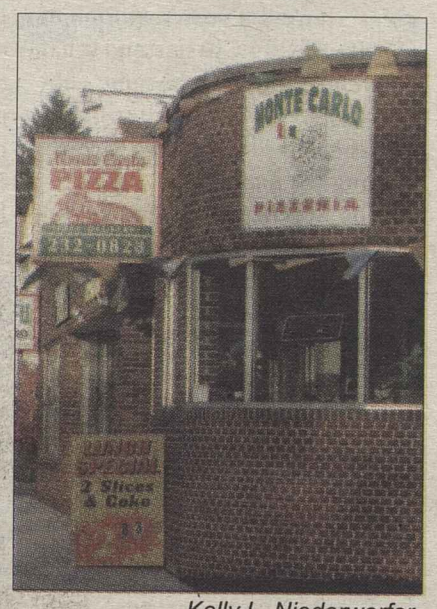
bar, three rooms on two levels for dining and a relaxing atmosphere. The restaurant is renowned for its Black Angus steaks, prime rib and rack of lamb. The Grill also has tremendous demand for its seafood as well as its salads and sandwiches. And save room for dessert! The Progress Grill offers a variety of gourmet desserts.

Da' Pits Chicago Grill

Harrisburg's own little piece of Chicago, Da' Pits offers seafood, pasta and poultry entrees, as well as a tasty Chicago barbeque, pizza and burgers. A swinging place on the weekends, reservations are recommended. Fostering a kid-friendly and smoke-free environment, Da' Pits is a casual dining experience with a relatively inexpensive menu.



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Renowned as the best pizza place in town, Monte Carlo Pizzeria offers its specialty pizza for sit-down dining or take-out. Located on South Cameron Street, Monte Carlo provides an ample location for anyone to easily stop by and taste the best pizza in town. Monte Carlo also offers chain restaurants in Carlisle and Allentown.

The Sandwich Man

This locally-owned restaurant specializes in made-to-order sandwiches and subs including cold subs, melts and grinders, on homemade bread. The restaurant offers a non-smoking environment with a casual atmosphere and an inexpensive menu. Don't judge The Sandwich Man by its storefront on Second Street. While the outside may not look like anything special, Harrisburg natives know that looks can be deceiving. The Sandwich Man is usually buzzing during weekday lunchtime hours.

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The rotation of the earth's core says you better get to Idaho soon. A previously unknown crack in the crust in the middle of a field is about to blow its top. People as far as Ohio are expected to see deadly falling potatoes all week long.

Taurus
April 20 – May 20
Veteran's Day is coming up. You're not allowed to make jokes about serious subjects like this, though.

Gemini
May 21 – June 20
Wawa or Sheetz? They both have good food and lots of gas. They both have clean bathrooms. I suggest picking one on a purely superficial basis and sticking by it as your dying love. Let no one separate you from your favorite gas station.

Cancer
June 21 – July 22
Disney has a special way of making you feel good about yourself and getting your hopes up about the hotshot you've got your eye on. If you're a genuinely good guy or clean-cut girl you really can achieve your dreams. No sarcasm here; hold the course, baby.

Leo
July 23 – Aug. 22
You're a lion. Grrrr. Show your toughness by killing a helpless woodland creature this week. Make sure you honor its spirit by making mittens out of the fur.

Virgo
Aug. 23 – Sept. 22
The world is a vampire. Don't go out at night this week. Not even this weekend. Instead, stay curled up with a good book or a good movie or a good body. If they move to the neck, though, you have my permission to rip their heart out with your bare hands.

Libra
Sept. 23 – Oct. 22
Many anarchists smoke cigarettes as a way of protesting government control of their lives. Cigarette companies are also huge contributors to the major political parties. Point this out to an anarchist. Congratulations, you are now "The Man."

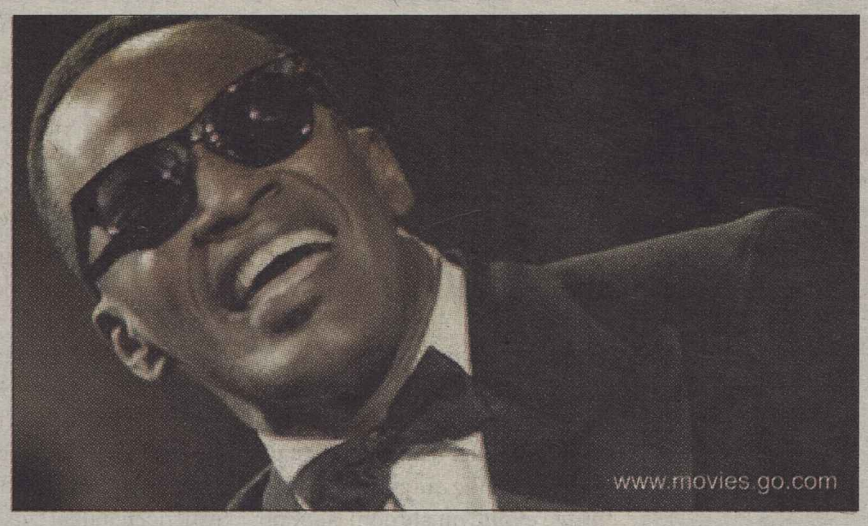
Music legend offers "Ray" of light to theaters

by Heather Clark
Opinion Editor

Knowing nothing about Ray Charles other than he was a good musician and he was blind, I was unprepared for the astounding story that played out before me at Movi-Etown last Friday. "Ray" gives viewers a very real look at the life of Ray Charles and what he went through to become successful, from his addiction to heroine to his struggle with overcoming his handicap.

The movie, written by Taylor Hackford and James L. White and directed by Taylor Hackford, opens in a little cafe where Ray Charles Robinson, played by Jamie Foxx, sits down to play the piano. The owner, afraid Robinson's appearance will scare the customers, gives him sunglasses to wear which became a permanent part of his "look."

Robinson starts playing with a trio at a club. He gets cheated out of money and is forced to sleep with the band's female manager to keep his job. It is here that he starts using drugs to "help calm his nerves." Jack Lauderdale of Swing Time Records comes to the club one night and offers Robinson a better job. He accepts and at Lauderdale's suggestion, Robinson drops his last name and goes by Ray Charles.



Jamie Foxx shows his talent playing the legendary Ray Charles in "Ray."

He travels by bus with other musicians as they play on the Chitlin' Circuit, a network of bars and nightclubs where many black artists performed. It is during this time in the early '50s that Charles started doing heroine.

The movie continues to flash back to Charles' childhood, where we learn about Charles' single mother and younger brother George in Florida. After a tragic event, Charles is emotionally scarred for the rest of his life. He goes blind at the age of seven and must learn to use his ears to "see." His mother, unable to give him the special care he needs, sends him away to a school for the blind. We also find that Charles learned to play the piano from the old piano player in the town's general store where he grew up.

In the '50s, Charles begins playing under Atlantic Records. He puts out popular songs such as "The Mess Around," "Hit the Road Jack" and "I Got a Woman," which he writes after meeting Della Bea (Kerry Washington), the woman he eventually marries and cheats on throughout their marriage.

One important scene is where Charles refuses to play a show in Georgia because the audience is segregated. He is banned from the state of Georgia and isn't welcomed back until years later in 1979.

Foxx, who had to wear eye prosthetics that really made him blind for up to 14 hours a day during shooting, plays the piano in all of the scenes himself and is very convincing and moving as Ray Charles.

Charles' music, while wildly popular with young people in his time, was criticized by many for being "devil music" because of the mix of Gospel with R&B, country and pop. But his jazzy tunes nevertheless became very popular and made him the legendary music artist he is today. Ray Charles died on June 10 of this year. He may no longer be with us, but his music, and now, because of this movie, his life, will continue to move and inspire many.

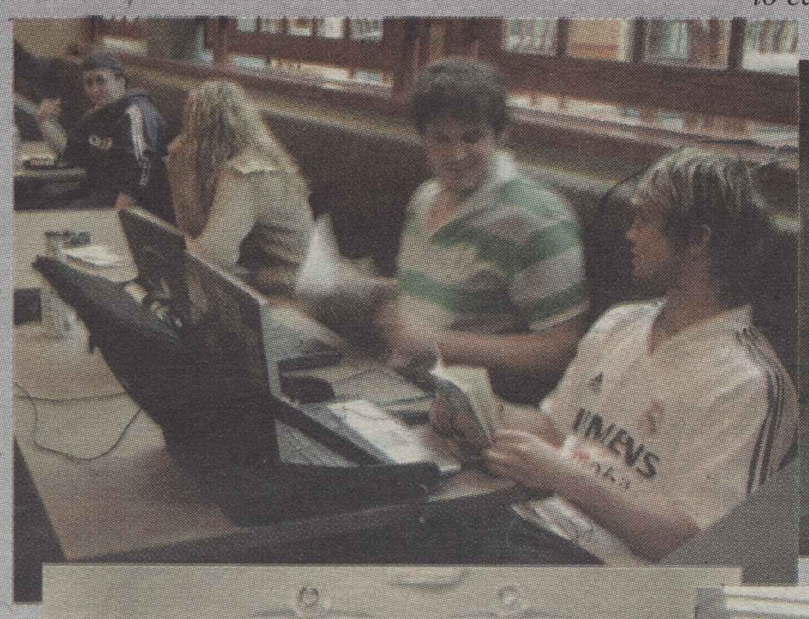
This film is rated PG-13 for the depiction of drug addiction, sexuality and some thematic elements.

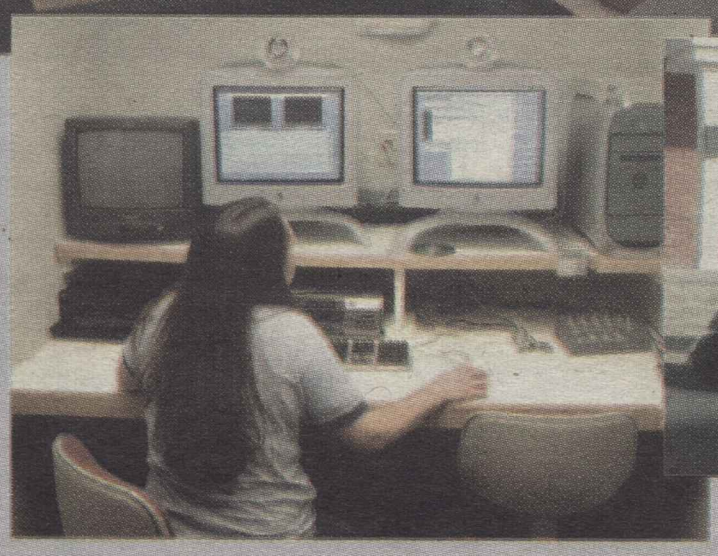
Movie Ratings

nauseating
bearable
mediocre
worth it
superb

Etownian At Large

The Etownian's photographers were set loose around campus to catch students, faculty and staff at work ... and play.





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Photos by Kelly Niederwerfer

The Buzz

Nadine Swartz
A&E Layout Editor

John Kerry- presidential candidate or rock star?

Despite the fact that their bassist is busy with his solo career, the Electras hope to reunite early next year. The band formed back in 1960 by guitarist Larry Rank, Jon Prout and bassist John Kerry – then ninth and 10th graders. When asked if their original bassist would be joining in their 45th anniversary gig in Washington, D.C., Prout said, "Probably, 'cause he'll be in Washington, too."

Close call for The Darkness?

Over the weekend, rumors started flying that vocalist and guitarist Justin Hawkins of the band The Darkness had smashed his hand through a stained glass window, resulting in many stitches and the possibility that the band's upcoming tour would require a stand-in guitarist. However, Hawkins posted on the band's Web site that he had only sustained a minor cut to his right hand, and the tour will continue as planned.

Britney Spears and Chucky?

In the trailer for the recent movie "Seed of Chucky," a spot of the trailer contains a scene where a blonde driving a silver Mercedes with a California "Britney 1" license plate is chased off the road by Chucky had to be cut shorter. The scene had a disclaimer stating that the actual Britney Spears was not used in the filming. Despite this scene, Focus Films released a statement saying "that Chucky does in fact have a crush on Britney – and she has an open invitation to screen the film at any time."

Pop stars lip-synch? Never!

While shooting footage for a story on the creative process of Saturday Night Live, a crew from "60 Minutes" was able to catch Ashlee Simpson in her now infamous lip-synching incident, as well as the singer's panicked jig. The "60 Minutes" crew, being creative itself, turned the story on SNL into a Simpson lip-synching scandal, featuring a shocked staffer mouthing, "Oh my God."

Information obtained from www.mtv.com

John Kerry: the right man, the wrong America

by Mike Hillman
Assistant Editor

Thank you, John.

Thank you for trying. Thank you for exciting. Thank you for inspiring.

As I write this editorial, I am devastated. When I woke up Nov. 3, I searched for the word that described how I felt, and the only one I could come up with was "devastated."

I am devastated because I spent so much energy and vested so much emotion in this election. John Kerry and the Democrats did not just lose an election this week. We lost eight years of our hopes, our dreams and our lives.

Nov. 2 was not the end of a six-month presidential campaign. It was the end of four years of hope. The loss in 2000 was so bitter that the campaign never ended. Sept. 11, 2001, temporarily suspended that campaign, but the president reopened the wounds as he declared we would go to war in Iraq. We spent four years staring at the calendar, our eyes fixed on Nov. 2, 2004. We put our hearts on the line and channeled four years of our passions into the outcome of one day. We could not lose. And we lost.

It hurts.

To an outside observer, it might seem extreme to say that today I feel like someone close to me has died. But to a person who has fought to win the next presidential election for his entire adult life, the feeling is truly similar. I went through denial when I knew the race was lost. Reality set in over and over again as I woke up throughout the early morning hours of Nov. 3.

I got angry. I got depressed. I have an empty feeling in my heart. They told me hope was on the way, and now there's nothing left to hope for.

I know there is nothing else I or anyone else could have done. And that is what is emerging as the real issue for me coming out of this election.

John Edwards was right. There are two Americas. There is the Blue America and there is the Red America. This presidential campaign has exposed that division all too well. Republicans and Democrats no longer just disagree on policy issues. They disagree on the fundamentals of what it is to be an American. Both Americas have their flaws, but there is one that I fit into and one that I just do not.

Americans chose President George W. Bush this week for many reasons, but they are not reflective

of what "the Blues" believe an American is. We believe that an American honors the service of our soldiers by not sending them into harm's way in a war that was decided on before the commander-in-chief came to power. We believe that an American cares more about the safety of our children than the right to carry an AK-47. We believe that an American can have religious beliefs without legislating them upon all Americans – after all, that is the principle our free society was founded on. Apparently, "the Reds" disagree.

To President George W. Bush and the Republican supporters who argued their beliefs with respect: I do not hate you and I never did. I simply disagree with you. I will continue to fight for what I believe in, but I will sit down to dinner with you. I will stand firmly by my values, but I will honor yours. I will graduate, marry and raise my children the way I see fit, but I will visit with your families and we will create and share many memories together.

I love America. If I didn't, I would not be so devastated today. But the reason I love America is because it is a free democracy where the majority rules. Apparently, I am in the minority, and I have accepted that. That doesn't mean I'm in the wrong America. I think the Blue America is the America on the right track and the Red America will get there someday. I will stay in the Blue America regardless of who wins elections.

We Democrats may have begrudgingly accepted John Kerry as our "anybody but Bush" candidate, but let me tell you something: he impressed us. I don't sit here today just worrying about what four more years of George Bush will bring. I sit here realizing that John Kerry is a great man and it is a shame for him and for the country that he is not the President of the United States. John Kerry is the right man for the job, but while the red states outnumber the blue states, America is not ready for a man like him.

John Kerry, you don't realize it, but I shook your hand ten days ago in Philadelphia. But you touched me more deeply than that over this past year. Thank you for the opportunity to entrust you with all our hopes.

You did not let us down. And we love you.

"A [nation] divided against itself cannot stand" -Abraham Lincoln

by John Bayard
Columnist

During the past few weeks, when I have become bored during the day, I would turn on the television to watch the great American pastime of elections. After watching the speeches and campaign tours of President George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry, I wondered what point they were trying to make. I wondered if I should vote for Bush because Kerry and the liberals are unpatriotic, or should I vote for Kerry because Bush and the conservatives are heartless and don't care about the needs of Americans? Now, I have met many liberals and conservatives from the full range of the American political spectrum over the years, and I must say that I am finding it hard to see the obvious traits these two groups are supposed to have.

What I am to believe then? Were the political commercials I kept seeing false? This election year has been one of the tightest in American history, and there were few who believed that this election would be solved on Tuesday. My question is then, why is this nation so divided? There seems to be a lack of common interest. Americans consider themselves uncompromising people, yet our entire government is based on compromises.† The reason we have Federalism, the balance between state and national government, is because of a compromise. We have two houses of Congress because of a compromise.

Over the past 20 years or so, this country, in my view, has become more and more locked in an ideological battle. It seems that as the rich have gotten richer and the poor have gotten poorer, these divisions have only intensified. This struggle is turning into some sort of class warfare, a term people have been taught not to use since the official burial of Marxism. Now, if these words weren't downtrodden enough, we must remember that there are enough people in the rest of the world who have more anger with America than can be effectively described by me.

So how can we solve and heal these divides? The answer is no quick solution and takes great understanding and listening. So for everyone out there who has been arguing with Liberals or Conservatives, realize that it is their cultural and social backgrounds which make them who they are, just as it is your cultural and social background that makes you who you are.

From the desk of...

RHA
Meghan Toledo

Greetings from RHA! We have been very busy this semester so far, and we'd like to catch you up on what you may have missed.

Since not everyone on campus is familiar with our financial policies, we would like to explain why our name appears as a "cosponsor" for different events within the dorms. RHA is given a budget for the year from the College and we are to use it to benefit residence hall and campus-owned housing life for students. In the past year, we have decided that the best way to do this is to help with activities within the residence halls.

A Resident Assistant or group of RAs may apply for money from RHA to help cover the expenses of an activity they wish to have within their hall(s). They must then attend an RHA meeting to answer any questions we may have and to explain the activity they wish to have. If this activity fits the criterion RHA has established and the executive board approves the suggestion, we allocate money for the event.

Once the approval has been given, a member of the executive board attends the activity and we are listed as cosponsors in any publicity for the event. So far this year we have cosponsored the Myer Halloween activity and will be cosponsoring the Wing Night tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Ober. We hope to help with many more activities throughout the year.

Something new RHA will be starting this year is all-hall activities. By the end of the school year, we hope to sponsor one all hall event in each residence hall. Tomorrow is wing night at 8 p.m. in Ober lounge. Be on the lookout for more information.

One other new and exciting aspect of RHA this year is our participation in the national and regional RHAs. Two members of the organization have already attended the national conference, and the regional conference is just around the corner. On Nov. 13-15, two members of the organization will attend the regional conference at the University of Delaware.

Just a reminder that RHA meetings are open to all students. Our new meeting time is Wednesdays at 11, location to be determined at a later date. For more information, contact us at rha@etown.edu or ext. 1154.

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Sound Off

A forum for students to voice whatever!

"It seems like Canada's population is going to be increasing."

"Lighters during the slow sing at a concert is classic -- nothing is cooler than looking around and seeing thousands of people waving their little flames. HOWEVER, cell phones are not a substitute for lighters. You can hold it up to get a picture, you can hold up to let a friend hear a song, DO NOT turn your cell phone into a makeshift lighter."

"I would like to address the rampaging Red Sox fans on this campus. You beat the Yankees fair and square and the Red Sox were the better team? Please do not insult the Yankees. The Curse of the Bambino may be over, but 86 years doesn't seem like too ineffective of a curse. Since the Red Sox Championship in 1918, 39 Pennants and 26 World Championships captured by the New York Yankees. The next three teams after the Yankees (St. Louis, Oakland and the Dodgers) have a combination of only 24 titles. Have your fun now, congratulations on the pennant, but talk to me next year, when I'm wearing my AL East Division Champions hat for the eighth straight year."

"Typing LOL is now the perfect way to avoid telling someone that they are **not funny.** Using an insincere "LOL" provides someone with a false sense of security. LOL should only be used in extreme situations, like when your lungs are about to burst from all of your loud laughter. A polite 'haha' or 'hehe' implies a light chuckle or perhaps even the thought of a chuckle. But let's not get too carried away with the "LOL" usage, ok?"

"Oh great, now John Kerry has to grow a beard."

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Write to editor@etown.edu or call ext 1996 to voice your ... voice!

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a comic strip by Mike Witmer *www.michaelwitmer.com*

From the Board...

Woman and Poker: A lethal combination

Amber's Addictions

Amber Moll
Assi. Layout Editor

My name is Amber and I am addicted to poker.

I am one of those people that sits for hours staring at the television, watching various poker tournaments. I am not fond of any particular show.

I love them all: the "World Poker Tour," "Celebrity Poker Showdown" and the "World Series of Poker." I sit and scream "No! Don't do that! What are you thinking about?!?"

I beat any one of my friends in poker. That includes the boys. I have been bred to play poker.

My uncle spent years playing poker for serious amounts of money and has taught me well. I know the game.

Think poker is a place better left to the men? Well, I challenge every woman to break into this male-dominated game.

What is more attractive than a girl who can win all of your money in two hands?

And watch out, boys – 2004's World Series of Poker Tournament of Champions Winner was none other than Amy Duke!

Yes, girls can play big.

I think the gambling opportunities of Texas Hold 'Em is what makes this classic one of my favorites. This game truly exemplifies the "Do you have it or don't you?" element of poker. My other favorites depend solely on luck, because what is a good poker player without luck? A mediocre poker player.

Feeling lucky? Well, try what I've always called Dead Man's Draw. (You may call it something else; poker can be called by many names.) This game is played similarly to Texas Hold 'Em, except your two cards are held to your head making all of your decisions blind. Betting is done solely on what you can see: the community cards and your opponents' cards.

Nothing excites me more than spending the night playing Texas Hold 'Em.

If I had more than $2.50 in my wallet, I might even slip into the realm of serious gambling. As of right now, I do not think the Palms Casino accepts Jay Bucks, but I think we should look into this option.

So, boys and girls, watch out!

I obviously don't have the cash flow to back up my addiction, but I can still play for my pride. So, anytime, any place, I'm up for a game.

I'll get to it tomorrow

Jones spills

Krysten Jones
Advertising Manager

When I was younger, my mom always told me, "Don't put off 'til tomorrow what you can do today." As an impressionable youngster, I would listen to this so-called advice of her's and for a long time, I even attempted to follow it in my life. Once I had my first taste of real procrastination, though, I knew that I could never live without it.

Years ago, my attempts at procrastination were actually pitiful. How could I mess up procrastinating? It may seem nearly impossible to improperly perform such a thoughtless action, but it really did happen. I would put things off, but within 15 minutes of not doing what I should be, guilt would enter the scene. I thank all those years with my mom and that silly little cliche racing through my head. It just wasn't possible for me to put off whatever it was that needed to be done and watch a movie or just sit around.

I'm not sure when the crossover actually occurred for me. I think it might have been during my senior year in high school and a result of the case of senioritis that I obtained. At this point, it was important that everything got done, not *when* it got done. As long as the final product was there, then the situation was a success.

Now, during my second year at college, procrastination has become an art form. Procrastinating is part of my daily schedule and while I don't recommend it for everyone, it can actually become a very helpful experience.

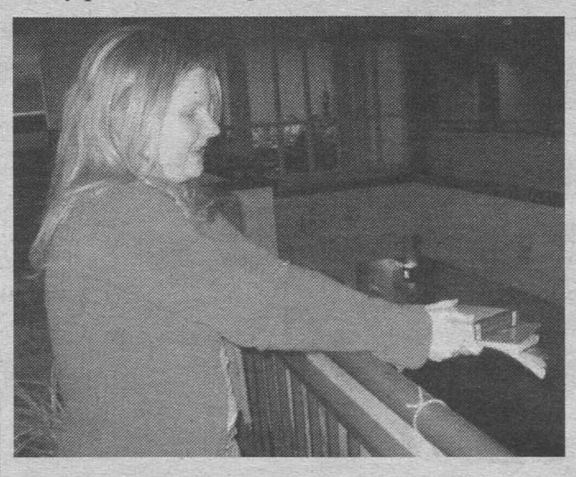
I do admit most of the time all of my procrastinating stems from sheer laziness and the lack of desire to do the task at hand.† While it may seem like a backwards statement, the secret to successful procrastination is convincing yourself that you aren't really procrastinating. Whatever I choose to do instead of my assignments or various responsibilities is just as important as what I should be doing.

For instance, if I decide that I don't really feel like sitting down and reading for my class just yet, watching TV or a movie can be just as important as that assignment. I've reasoned with myself many times about this situation since it happens so often. All I have to tell myself is that it's been a busy week and I need a break. I won't be able to concentrate on the reading anyway, so I should first clear my mind with some mindless program and then my reading will be even more successful.

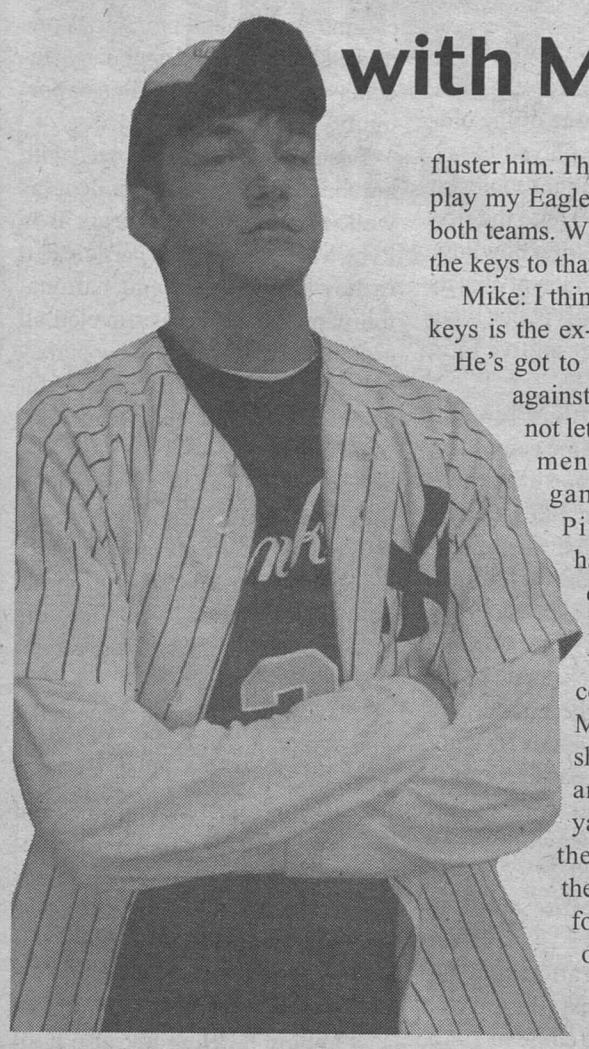
Another thing I procrastinate doing is cleaning or organizing. This is a prime example of one of the greatest ways to procrastinate. To start with, I procrastinate by cleaning on a daily basis despite the fact that I don't really like to do it.

The thought of procrastinating an assignment with another form of procrastination is very impressive to me. Besides this, it's extremely easy for me to convince myself of the significance of cleaning. A cluttered area isn't good to live or work in so it's of the utmost importance to take care of it.

I know if I didn't procrastinate with everything I would have a lot more time on my hands and a lot less stress. At this point, though, it's just something I don't think I can stop. I mean, what college student could really cut procrastination out of their life? I even have to admit that I procrastinated by cleaning my desk before I wrote this column.



The Real Deal
with Mike and Vosh



Vosh: Welcome back to yet another rendition of The Real Deal. I'm Vosh here, with my nemesis Mike.

Mike: Back again. Are you looking forward to being humiliated by my sports knowledge yet again, Mr. Incompetence?

Vosh: If you want to talk about incompetence, let's talk about the Yankees and how they were not competent enough to finish off the Red Sox a few weeks back.

Mike: You're still talking about that. Pitiful. Let's get this thing started.

Vosh: No problem with that. Last Sunday, the Pittsburgh Steelers, headed by seemingly veteran quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, did not only end the Patriots 21-game winning streak, they embarrassed the defending champions in front of the entire nation. Are the Steelers that good or were the Patriots just due for let-down game?

Mike: I'll tell you how the Steelers won: last week, they weren't the Steelers-they were the Patriots. Everything that is key to New England victories, Pittsburgh executed. Turnovers, points off turnovers and no mistakes. That game was a thing of beauty. The Pats were bound to let up some time or another, and with the way Pittsburgh played, it was easy to let this game slip away. Are the Steelers that good? I guess we'll see this week when they play your God-forsaken Eagles.

Vosh: The Steelers dominated both sides of the ball from start to finish. They ran the ball successfully, passed the ball successfully and kept Tom Brady uncomfortable in the pocket the entire game. Are the Steelers this year's Carolina Panthers, with their blitzing defense and power run game? Maybe. But Roethlisberger is due for some kind of let down. He has been brilliant but it is only a matter of time until defensive coordinators decipher some type of defense to contain and fluster him. This week, the Steelers play my Eagles; it is a big test for both teams. What do you think are the keys to that game?

Mike: I think one of the biggest keys is the ex-Eagle Duce Staley. He's got to run the way he did against New England and not let his emotions or the mental aspect of the game get to him. If Pittsburgh ends up having to pass every down, that is when Roethlisberger's world's going to come crashing down. Maybe he can run the show when his backs are getting him six yards a carry, but if the Birds shut down the run and Big Ben is forced to pass more often, his inexperience will show.

Vosh: The key for the Eagles is to do what they have done for the majority of the season; score early and often. Preseason games are usually not that big of a deal most of the time, but I vividly remember Duce Staley running all over the Eagles back on Aug. 26. Force the Steelers to get away from the run and the Eagles will be in a great position. I predict a game much like last week's Eagles and Ravens matchup. The big difference in this game could easily be Terrell Owens' domination against a secondary that has been very shaky at times.

Mike: T.O. is always a big factor. Hopefully, he'll do some stupid touchdown dance and hurt himself. Or pull a Gus Frerotte and head-butt a wall. Otherwise, I don't like the Steelers' chances. I give the nod to the Birds by a TD.

Vosh: Or pull a Kevin Brown and break his hand while fighting the wall. But T.O. can do any dance he wants with the numbers and impact he has had with the Eagles. He is the type of player that everyone hates but would love to have on their team. But let's move on to another very interesting NFL topic. Beloved, and for a lack of a better word, clutch Jacksonville Jaguars quarterback Byron Leftwich was diagnosed with a torn ligament in his knee that could keep him off the field from four to six weeks. The zinger in all of this is that Leftwich says he wants to play through the pain. Is this guy a warrior or simply stupid?

Mike: This guy's an idiot. I really wanted to root for him when he seemingly transformed Jacksonville into a playoff-caliber team. But he makes it really difficult when he puts the entire season in jeopardy like this. Not everyone can play up to their full potential when hurt. Schilling got rocked his first game back from an injury when he probably should have sat out and he didn't have to do half the leg work a quarterback does. Here's my prediction: After making a fool of himself after their next game, he'll come to his senses and decide to sit out until he's fully healthy.

Vosh: He's stupid if he plays anytime before Nov. 28 at Minnesota. The Jaguars have a great running back in Fred Taylor and a defense that can control the tempo of the game. They have a bye week this week and will host both the Detroit Lions, who are very good at being bad on the road, and the struggling Tennessee Titans. I cannot knock a guy who, when playing at Marshall, got hurt, remained in the game and had his offensive lineman literally carry him up and down the field after completions. However, his heart may be bigger than his head if he thinks he can play after their bye week. If I am Jaguars' coach Jack Del Rio, I sit him. November games do not matter; December ones do. Save him for them.

Mike: All right, from a guy who refuses to sit to a guy who refused to play: after opting out of his contract and retiring about a half decade before his prime, Ricky Williams is trying to get reinstated for this season? A little late to try and get in the game, don't you think?

Vosh: I think Ricky wants to get himself back into the league while Gene Upshaw, the legal representative for all NFL players, knows that there is no real chance Ricky Williams sees the field in 2004. This guy just cannot fade into oblivion, much like every cast member on VH1's stupid show "The Surreal Life." The Dolphins could really use him this year, but the Dolphins probably would not want him back if he was willing to play for free. The Dolphins

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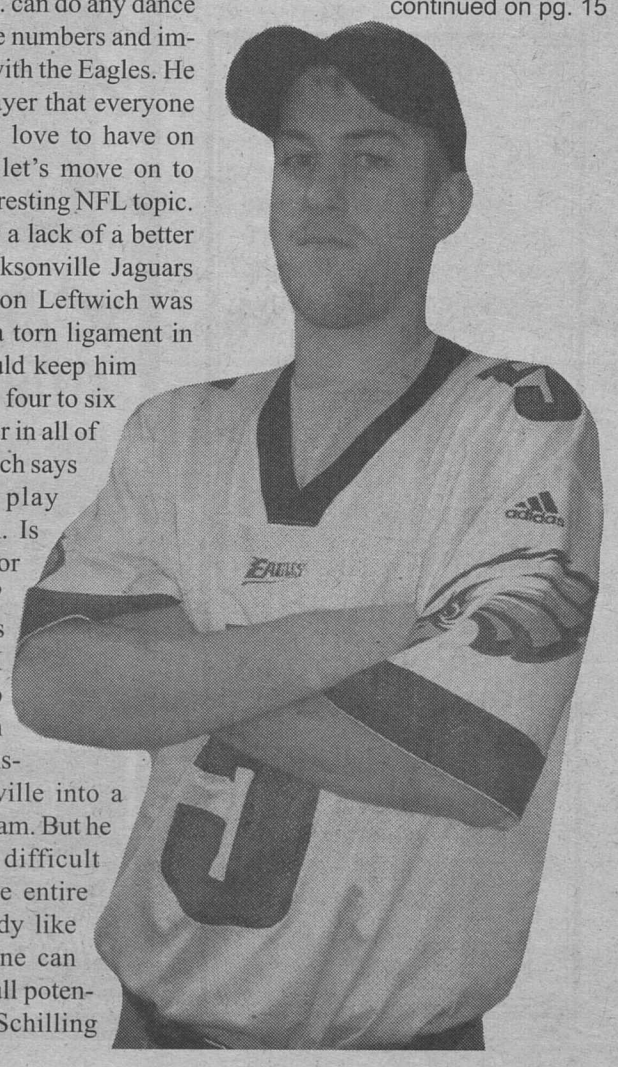
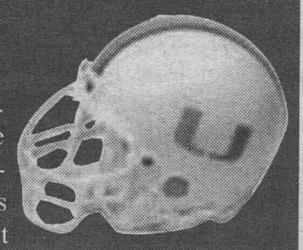


No Sunshine in Florida

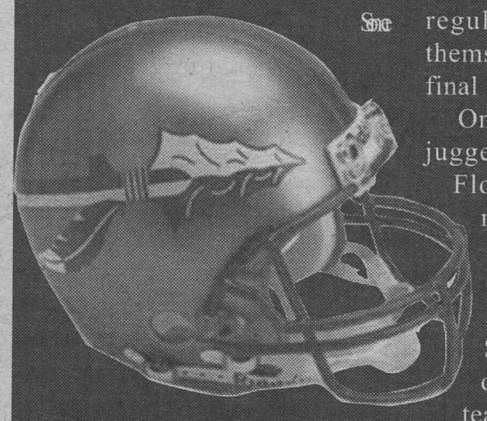
With losses by University of Florida, Florida State University and University of Miami, Florida's main teams may not be represented in the Bowls!

by Dave Dunsavage
Staff Writer



In the NCAA, teams from the state of Florida always seem to be successful. The University of Miami has had its name among the greats of college football for a long time now. Same goes for the Florida Gators and the Seminoles of Florida State. Despite their great reputations, it seems as though these teams may be falling from their elite status. For the first time since 1978, all three teams lost in the same weekend: #3 Miami fell to unranked UNC, #5 FSU lost to another unranked team in Maryland, and Florida was defeated by #7 Georgia.

Going into its game with the University of North Carolina, Miami saw a cake walk. UNC was an unranked team with a 3-4 record. Miami didn't care that those four losses all came from ranked opponents Virginia, Louisville, Florida State and Utah. They overlooked a hungry team looking for a win and they felt the consequences. UNC's kicker Connor Barth hit a 42 yard field goal with time expiring giving the Tar Heels the 31-28 win.



people will look at this game and say it was a freak occurrence, but that is not the case. After a strong start this season, Miami's defense has been absolutely pathetic. Going into its game against Louisville, Miami's defense had only given up two offensive touchdowns all year; however, that all changed as Louisville lit up the Hurricanes' D for five TDs despite going on to lose 41-38. North Carolina State scored four TDs the following week, but lost 45-31. It was only a matter of time before Miami's offense was outscored and that's what UNC did. For the third straight game Miami gave up 30+ points. Defense wins championships and with Clemson, #13 Virginia, Wake Forest, and #18 Virginia Tech remaining on the schedule, Miami may be sitting at home during the Bowl Championship Series.

Maryland is another team with a 3-4 record that was overlooked. The Seminoles thought they could just come into College Park, Maryland and run all over the Terps, but that was not the case. FSU was forced to play catch up the whole game and just couldn't do it. Going into the fourth quarter, Maryland led 20-10 and held off the Seminoles and won the game 20-17. Florida State's only other loss this year was to Miami in their first game of the year. Opposite of Miami, FSU's problem is offensive. In their two losses they've averaged 13.5 points. They also came dangerously close to losing to Syracuse (4-4) and Wake Forest (4-4) when averaging 18.5 points per game. Twenty seems to be the magic number in their wins. When scoring more than 20 points, the average margin of victory is 25.2 points. When scoring 20 points or less, the average margin of victory is 3.5 points. The remainder of their schedule includes Duke, North Carolina State and Florida. Unless the 'Noles find a way to score more than 20 points on a regular basis, they may find themselves losing two of their final three games.

Once known as an offensive juggernaut, the University of Florida has fallen to a 4-4 record mainly because it has been unable to find that extra offensive firepower when they need it. Seventh-ranked Georgia is one of the most dangerous teams in college football today and they won a hard fought game by a score of 31-24. The Gators four losses this season have come by an average defeat of five points, so the games have been relatively close.

What's the big problem? When they need the big TD reception, it's just not there. Considering the impressive play of sophomore QB Chris Leak, many critics have pointed to Coach Ron Zook's play calling as the problem. The university recently decided to and fired Zook, who will finish out the season. This firing has just added to Florida's current problems, but has given many a hope for the future.

Rumors have spread that former Gators and Washington Redskins head coach Steve Spurrier may make a triumphant return to where he made the "fun and gun" offense famous. If Spurrier does return, the University of Florida may be the best prepared of the three big Florida schools for future success.

NBA season started Tuesday

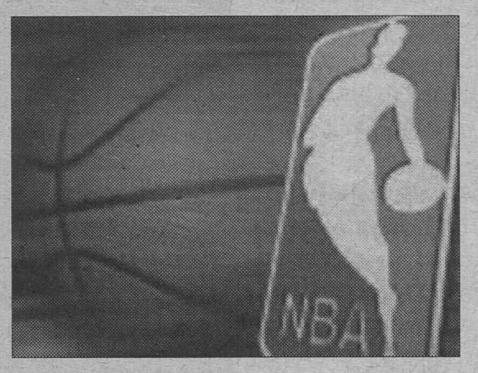
by Austen Hannis
Staff Writer

Yes, fans, it starts again: the rim-shaking dunks and the twine-tickling trey bombs usher in another action-packed NBA season.

After such an unpredictable finals match-up between the Los Angeles Lakers and the Detroit Pistons, the off-season has seen some of the biggest names in hoops swap uniforms and has witnessed the "Dream Team's" blunder that was the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Greece.

This summer has seen Shaq and Kobe quarrel like two married people, ending in "divorce" with Shaq trading in the purple and gold of the Lakers for the black, red, and orange of the Miami Heat. Also, the realignment and expansion fads struck the NBA this off-season, and I would personally like to welcome the Charlotte Bobcats into the new Southeast division of the Eastern Conference. Who knew? Another team in Charlotte.

Amazingly, with all of the chess-like moves and the massive amounts of money being thrown around like the NBA is Wall Street, the Western Conference, regardless of the amount of divisions it has now, which is three instead of two for those of you who care not to follow basketball, still has a stranglehold on most of the NBA talent.



However, as in the past year, the Eastern Conference will somehow find ways to compete with the "All-Star" teams that owners of the Western Conference have assembled as if they were simply spending monopoly money.

As mentioned before, the realignment binge that the rest of the professional sports world is hooked on has finally hit pro basketball. Instead of the old four division method, each conference will enjoy three divisions for a total of six, for all the math majors out there, so everyone welcome the Southeast and the Southwest divisions to the NBA.

As in past years, the same teams; the Detroit Pistons and [insert any big name] Western Conference team-may dominate their respective conferences, but the true fan has the killer instinct to root out the dark horse teams. Enter the Miami Heat and the Denver Nuggets, both teams that were in the playoff hunt the entire season. Naturally, any team that has Shaquille O'Neal becomes an instant playoff contender, especially when that man has the brute strength and ability to dominate against teams that actually have big name centers. Newsflash, no team in the Eastern Conference.

The Nuggets finally spent that monopoly money that the rest of the Western Conference owners have and picked up a few key free agents that vault them into a category I like to call "Oh crap, I don't want to play them."

This season will be an interesting one to watch and will be watched considering the National Hockey League is in the midst of complete meltdown and the NFL is only on Sundays and Mondays. Everyone strap on your seatbelt and get ready for another massive clash of the titans, defense optional.

Commonwealth Conference Standings

Field Hockey
Final standings

STANDINGS	CONFERENCE W-	L-	T	Pct	GF	GA	OVERALL W-	L-	T	Pct	GF	GA
Messiah	7-	0-	0	1.000	46	3	17-	1-	0	.944	107	13
Juniata	6-	1-	0	.857	10	3	14-	4-	0	.778	35	13
Lebanon Valley	5-	2-	0	.714	18	8	15-	6-	0	.714	65	24
Widener	4-	3-	0	.571	14	11	11-	5-	0	.688	39	26
Susquehanna	3-	4-	0	.429	8	9	8-	9-	0	.471	42	28
Moravian	2-	5-	0	.286	10	31	10-	8-	0	.556	37	48
Elizabethtown	**1-**	**6-**	**0**	**.143**	**5**	**16**	**4-16-**	**0**		**.200**	**23**	**48**
Albright	0-	7-	0	.000	2	32	4-15-	0		.211	22	66

Men's Soccer
Final standings

STANDINGS	CONFERENCE W-	L-	T	Pct	GF	GA	OVERALL W-	L-	T	Pct	GF	GA
Messiah	7-	0-	0	1.000	33	2	18-	1-	0	.947	71	7
Elizabethtown	**5-**	**1-**	**1**	**.786**	**19**	**6**	**13-**	**3-**	**3**	**.763**	**40**	**14**
Lebanon Valley	4-	1-	2	.714	18	8	10-	5-	3	.639	32	20
Widener	4-	3-	0	.571	12	12	10-	9-	0	.526	35	29
Susquehanna	2-	4-	1	.357	8	8	11-	6-	1	.639	37	18
Moravian	2-	5-	0	.286	6	9	8-	8-	1	.500	24	23
Juniata	1-	6-	0	.143	3	39	5-12-	1		.306	28	58
Albright	1-	6-	0	.143	2	17	4-13-	2		.263	18	41

Conference Championship Tournament
Semifinals - Nov. 2
Messiah 3, Widener 0
Elizabethtown 1, Lebanon Valley 0
Finals - Nov. 6
Elizabethtown at Messiah, 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer
Final standings

STANDINGS	CONFERENCE W-	L-	T	Pct	GF	GA	OVERALL W-	L-	T	Pct	GF	GA
Messiah	7-	0-	0	1.000	33	1	16-	0-	1	.971	70	5
Susquehanna	5-	1-	1	.786	19	8	14-	4-	1	.763	56	21
Elizabethtown	**4-**	**2-**	**1**	**.643**	**9**	**6**	**9-**	**8-**	**1**	**.528**	**25**	**22**
Albright	3-	3-	1	.500	12	14	13-	4-	3	.725	53	23
Lebanon Valley	3-	4-	0	.429	10	13	8-	7-	2	.529	28	21
Moravian	2-	4-	1	.357	18	15	9-	5-	4	.611	41	24
Widener	2-	5-	0	.286	10	24	5-11-	2		.333	17	39
Juniata	0-	7-	0	.000	4	34	6-11-	1		.361	37	51

Conference Championship Tournament Semifinals - Nov. 3
Messiah 5, Albright 1
Susquehanna 3, **Elizabethtown** 1

Women's Tennis
Final standings

STANDINGS	CONFERENCE W-	L-	T	Pct	OVERALL W-	L-	T	Pct
Elizabethtown	**7-**	**0-**	**0**	**1.000**	**14-**	**0-**	**0**	**1.000**
Moravian	6-	1-	0	.857	13-	3-	0	.812
Susquehanna	5-	2-	0	.714	8-	4-	0	.667
Lebanon Valley	4-	3-	0	.571	7-	8-	0	.467
Messiah	3-	4-	0	.429	8-	4-	0	.667
Albright	2-	5-	0	.286	5-	7-	0	.417
Juniata	1-	6-	0	.143	1-	9-	0	.100
Widener	0-	7-	0	.000	1-11-	0		.083

Conference Championship Finals - Oct. 9
Elizabethtown 5, Moravian 4

Volleyball
Final standings

STANDINGS	CONFERENCE W-	L-	T	Pct	GF	GA	OVERALL W-	L-	T	Pct	GF	GA
Juniata	7-	0-	0	1.000	21	0	31-	3-	0	.912	97	14
Lebanon Valley	5-	2-	0	.714	17	9	24-	6-	0	.800	78	28
Elizabethtown	**5-**	**2-**	**0**	**.714**	**16**	**6**	**24-**	**8-**	**0**	**.750**	**79**	**31**
Susquehanna	5-	2-	0	.714	15	13	20-10-	0		.667	66	44
Widener	3-	4-	0	.429	11	14	17-14-	0		.548	58	51
Moravian	2-	5-	0	.286	11	15	15-17-	0		.469	60	60
Messiah	1-	6-	0	.143	3	18	7-18-	0		.280	26	59
Albright	0-	7-	0	.000	2	21	13-18-	0		.419	50	59

Conference Championship Tournament Semifinals - Nov. 3
Juniata 3, Lebanon Valley 0 (30-9, 30-17, 30-16)
Susquehanna 3, **Elizabethtown** 2 (30-26, 19-30, 30-27, 20-30, 15-13)

Bowling, a history

by Todd Fidler
Staff Writer

Bowling may be one of the oldest sports still being played today. In the 1930s, British anthropologist Sir Flinders Petrie became the first to discover evidence of a bowling-like game. He found ancient objects in a child's grave in Egypt that were allegedly used for a primitive form of the game.

Many of the settlers brought their own versions of the game here. The first standardization of the rules of the game was established in 1895. It was then that the American Bowling Congress was formed and major national competitions began. The Women's International Congress came much later, in the year 1917, under the encouragement of proprietor Dennis Sweeny. The women leaders, participating in a tournament, later formed the Woman's National Bowling Association.

The first Mineralite ball was introduced in 1914 by the Brunswick Corporation and the first commercial installation of a pin setting machine came in 1952, making "pin boys" almost entirely unnecessary.

Bowling gained much popularity when NBC first broadcasted "Championship Bowling" in the 1950s. Thanks to this show and many others, bowling was thrust into the American public's living rooms and hearts alike. The Pro Bowlers tour became hugely popular on ABC sports broadcasting after first being televised in 1961.

Bowling is very popular among Elizabethtown students as well. As part of the old core's physical education requirement, bowling is one of the classes offered and many students take advantage of this opportunity.

Many students are involved with bowling outside of the college as well. For the past 10 years Bob Pyrz, a sophomore, has participated in bowling leagues and national tournaments. Pyrz has traveled all around Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland, and has gone as far as Chicago to compete in team tournaments.

First-year Ryan White is another avid bowler at Elizabethtown. He has been bowling competitively since the age of eight. During his senior year of high school, his bowling team achieved a great accomplishment.

"We finished second place in the state of Pennsylvania my senior year," White stated.

The love for bowling does not end with students, though. Elizabethtown features a certain professor who is quite the competitor. Joe Molony, lecturer of accounting, has a love for the game of bowling like none other.

"I enjoy bowling because it allows you to fraternize with others while you're playing. You can't do that in many sports," Molony said.

Molony finds bowling to be a great social activity. It allows you to spend quality time with your family and friends, plus it is indoors. Molony not only bowls in leagues with his team, he also enjoys taking a trip every year with his first-year seminar group.

For more information about bowling, including all the bowling groups and associations, see *www.bowl.com*.

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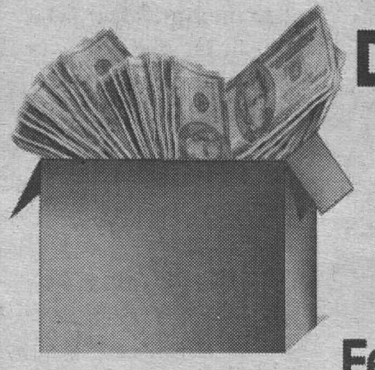

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Winter Previews:

Swimming

by Tim Matlack and Ashley Dunton
Staff Writers

On Saturday, Nov. 6, the Elizabethtown College Men's and Women's Swim teams will host their first meet of the season against Dickinson. Both teams have now put in a hard month of practice to prepare themselves for what will be a hectic schedule prior to winter break.

Over the course of the last month, Head Coach Mike Guinivan has stressed several areas of concern for his swimmers. Guinivan has made team bonding a top priority for this season, stressing the importance of coming together as a team in order to work well together, in and out of the water. To that end, the swim team completed a weekend camping trip two weeks ago in order to spend some time together and really get to know one another. Team members returned with an overwhelmingly positive reaction to the experience.

"The team does a lot of stuff outside of the pool, we went going camping near Ephrata for a team bonding trip. We always eat dinner together as a team after practice and often have a pasta dinner before a big meet. A lot of the times, we are just hanging out because our friendship extends outside of just swimming," said Liz Martin, a senior and co-captain of the team. "Coach always emphasizes that the team is our family away from home, and it really is quite true."

The second priority Coach Guinivan has given for this season is individual achievement. For anyone who watched the Olympics over the summer it was clear that swimming is a highly individualized sport. Guinivan has made it a goal for this season to make sure every swimmer, regardless of age or skill level, has the chance to excel on a personal level. This is understood by all team members who have been working hard for the last month to prepare themselves for this Saturday.

Over the course of the month of October the men and women of the Blue Jays swim team have trained both in the pool and on dry land to gain the edge they need to do their best come Saturday. The intensity seen in practices has increased noticeably over the last two weeks in preparation for the coming meets. The men and women are excited and looking forward to beginning their competition season.

Most sports previews traditionally include things like names of returning players or key players to watch during the season. However, this preview will not include that for one simple reason. The idea that the swim team should come together as a team means that no one member is more important than another. This is a sentiment shared by all members of the Elizabethtown College swim team and there is an excellent mix of returning swimmers and first-year swimmers to come out and cheer on this season.

The men and women look forward to seeing as many spectators as there can be Saturday for their first meet against Dickinson.

"The two most important aspects of being on a team are being friends with your fellow teammates and improving yourself physically and mentally for meets," first-year Molly Campbell said. "I would definitely say I am preparing myself for swimming by giving 100 percent in every practice and hanging out with all the other swimmers."

Basketball

by Andrew Mees
Staff Writer

The 2004-2005 basketball season is drawing ever closer and both the Men's and Women's teams are poised to improve on last year's solid seasons. One team is looking to make an impact in this year's conference playoffs; the other is looking to defend its conference title.

The men's team is looking to defend its Commonwealth Conference championship for the fourth consecutive year. The Jays went 18-9 overall last season and went 8-6 in conference play, earning the number three seed in the conference tournament. The Jays went to the NCAA tournament for the third straight season, losing in the first round to Hampden-Sydney.

The Men's team has been ranked in a tie for second place in the Commonwealth preseason coach's poll and return a lot of experience and talent for 2004-2005. Senior guard Kyle Conrad was a first-team All-Conference selection as a junior, and fellow seniors Dan Keane and Andrew Flynn join him as the captains for this year's squad. Keane thinks it'll be tough this year to repeat as conference champs.

"I think we have the talent and experience to repeat this year. There are some good teams in the league that will play us tough, but if we play our game and don't let up, we'll be able to reach our goal of making, and making an impact in, the NCAA Tournament," Keane said.

For the Lady Jays, this season's goal is simple: earn a spot in the conference playoffs. Etown finished fifth in the Commonwealth standings last season, just out of the top four and missing the conference playoffs by a tie-breaker. The Jays have been picked to finish fifth again this season in the preseason poll, finishing last season with a 14-11 record (7-7 in the conference) for their best finish since 2001.

The Jays have lost All-Region selection Jessica Hollinshead to graduation, which will certainly be a key loss. Otherwise, a young Blue Jays squad from last year returns this year with leadership coming in the form of captains Jen Roberts, Meghan Wolfe and Cristin Braun.

"My expectations for the team this year is to go to conference playoffs," Roberts said. "I also told the girls not to make plans for spring break because we are going to the national tournament. I know that we have the leadership and talent to do great things this year. I really feel that we are a team, a unit, all striving for the same goal. As simple as that sounds, that can be a difficult thing for a team to achieve.

A lot of times, people stray from the team goals and want to achieve for themselves. This team is different. We are cohesive. I can't wait to get going and play with my fellow Lady Jays. Together on the court we will be able to accomplish a lot this year. Together we will 'be strong.' When we go out on the court, we will not just show up to play, but to win and defeat our opponent."

The men's team kicks off its season on Friday, Nov. 19, when they host the Blue Jay Classic. The girls will start the season on the same day, on the road, at the Marymount Tip-Off Classic.

NFL Numbers

by Dave Dunsavage

1,095
Combined total yards of the Kansas City Chiefs and Indianapolis Colts in their match-up this past weekend.

78
Career 100+ yard rushing games by Cardinals RB Emmitt Smith (new NFL record).

21
Consecutive wins by the New England Patriots (NFL record) before losing 34-20 to the Pittsburgh Steelers in week eight.

7
Rushing TDs by Chiefs RB Priest Holmes in his last two games.

1
Undefeated team in the NFL: the Philadelphia Eagles.

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Real Deal

are comfortable knowing they will have the first pick in the 2005 NFL Draft with solid quarterbacks in Matt Leinhart out of USC and Kyle Orton out of Purdue. He may be a great player, but he has smoked himself retarded.

Mike: Yeah, he definitely lost whatever brain cells he gained back at Texas – probably more. If he wants to play, he needs to make up his mind by ... three months ago. You can't just leave the NFL and decide you want to come back when you realize that weed can't keep you occupied 24/7. Please, please, Mr. Upshaw, don't let him back in the league.

Vosh: Let's get straight to The Real Deal. The NBA kicked off its season on Tuesday evening. Who do you got as this year's MVP?

Mike: It's going to be Shaq, as always. The only reason the Heat are even a blip on the NBA radar screen is because of his dominating presence down low. Now that college football seems to be in full swing, who's going to be sitting on top when the season's over?

Vosh: College football – a sport I will probably never really care about or truly watch with any vested interest whatsoever. But for this sake, I am going to say USC and Oklahoma will be the two teams facing off at this year's Orange Bowl. It is going to be special watching Oklahoma's Adrian Peterson and USC's Reggie Bush battle things out on the national level during USC's shot at a repeat. But honestly, I don't care. Let's wrap things up with our NFL game of the week. ESPN's number one and number two power ranked teams face off in Pittsburgh this week, like we have been talking about. Who you got?

Mike: The Steelers are riding a huge wave of momentum after breaking the longest winning streak in NFL history. Staley ran all over the Eagles in preseason and, although those games aren't carbon copies of how the teams will match up in the regular season, if Staley gets enough touches and upwards of 100 yards, the Birds won't be able to handle him and Roethlisberger's air attack. I'm putting my faith in Staley and saying Pittsburgh by three.

Vosh: Can't pick against an undefeated team before they lose. Birds have more of the experience. But that is all the space we got. Thank you for reading my superior opinions and I apologize for the lack of intelligence from my co-writer.

Mike: Are you done now? People are sick of you. That's all the space we got and we'll see you next week here at The Real Deal.

Etownian Pick 'Em

Week 8	Bill Wellver	Ted Long	Randy Trostle	Andrew Voshell	David Parkyn	Tim Matlack	Mark Bentz	Kristin Pazulski	Ian Showalter	Mike Hillman	Brian Sipe	Consensus
Eagles @ Steelers	PIT	PHI	PHI	PHI	PIT	PHI	PIT	PHI	PHI	PHI	PIT	PHI (7-4)
Chiefs @ Bucs	KC	KC	KC	KC	KC	KC	KC	KC	KC	KC	TB	KC (10-1)
Jets @ Bills	NYJ	NYJ	NYJ	NYJ	NYJ	NYJ	BUF	NYJ	NYJ	BUF	NYJ	NYJ (9-2)
Redskins @ Lions	DET	WAS	DET	DET	DET	DET	DET	WAS	DET	DET	DET	DET (9-2)
Patriots @ Rams	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE (11-0)
Vikings @ Colts	MIN	MIN	IND	IND	IND	IND	IND	IND	IND	MIN	MIN	IND (7-4)
Last Week	2-4	3-3	3-3	3-3	4-2	3-3	3-3	3-3	3-3	4-2	5-1	3-3
Overall Record	27-15	27-15	26-16	26-16	26-16	25-17	24-18	24-18	24-18	22-20	21-21	24-18

This Week's Schedule & Results

MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
@ Mideast Regional Championships, Nov. 13

MEN'S SOCCER
Nov 2 - Defeated Lebanon Valley, 1-0, Commonwealth Semifinal
Nov 6-@ Messiah, Commonwealth Championship

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Nov 6 - vs. Dickinson

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Nov 3 - Lost to Susquehanna 3-1, Commonwealth Semifinal

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Nov 3 - Lost to Susquehanna, 3-2
Commonwealth Semifinals

700th win eclipsed by Messiah loss

by Andrew Voshell
Staff Writer

This past Wednesday, the Elizabethtown Men's Soccer team stepped onto the field to battle conference foe Juniata, the Blue Jays had the opportunity not only to win their ninth straight game, but to win the team's 700th all-time victory.

The Blue Jays wasted no time in making their presence known to Juniata. The Blue Jays tallied five first-half goals and added another five in the second half to win their 700th overall game and their 12th of the current season.

Andrew Kummerer lead the way with three of the team's first four goals, while forward Brian Healy added two goals and two assists. Other goals were scored by Brian Zalasky, Brian Raveling, Steve Petrosky and Mike Helsel.

Senior goalkeeper Edwin Tichenor made two saves to add another shutout to his current résumé. The team's morale was high as they were obviously prepared for this past Saturday's marquee game against the nationally-ranked Messiah Falcons.

In the much-anticipated Marshmallow Trophy game, the Blue Jays made the 45-minute trip up the Pennsylvania Turnpike with the hopes of an upset. Both teams came out of the gate fast and furious and the Blue Jays capitalized on an early Falcon mistake in the goalkeeper's box. Healy netted the first goal just a mere 37 seconds into the game.

However, the Falcons responded quickly, scoring their first goal just over a minute and a half later to tie the game at one. The remainder of the first half was a back and forth battle with neither team capitalizing on scoring opportunities. The first half ended at 1-1.

The second half was going to determine who walked out of Messiah College with the Marshmallow trophy; the Falcons came out firing on all cylinders. Messiah scored two quick goals about five and a half minutes apart early in the second half to put the Blue Jays away for good. The Blue Jays failed to capitalize on their opportunities in the second half and that led to the 3-1 defeat at Messiah. The Falcons had the advantage in both shots (17-10) and corner kicks (9-3) and finally seemed to capitalize on these opportunities in the second half.

Losing to Messiah will always leave a bad taste in the players' mouths, but one loss does not define a season, especially for this year's Men's Soccer team.

After losing several key seniors from the 2003 team, the Blue Jays entered the season with many question marks, but answered all the critics.

After a slow start, the Blue Jays responded by dominating conference opponents while winning nine straight games. And the Blue Jays will get another shot at Messiah in the Conference Championship Saturday.

Cross Country wins MAC titles

by William H. Welliver
Asst. Sports Editor

The Middle Atlantic Conference Championships are quickly becoming just another obstacle on the road to bigger and better things for the Elizabethtown College Men's Cross Country team. This weekend, the men's and women's teams both won their respective conference championships and are now looking ahead to Mideast Regional Championships in two weeks.

The men's team continued its dominance over its fellow competitors in the MAC as the runners overcame any challenge that came their way and easily defended the conference title to win their sixth straight championship.

Senior Steve Sanko led the way for the Blue Jays as he finished the race in 25:56, good enough for third place overall. Junior Greg Wetzel came across the finish line 30 seconds later in 26:26 to take fifth place overall and just slip past Etown senior Jose Miranda who finished sixth in a time of 26:29. Finishing eighth overall was senior Matt Rockwell, who completed the race in 26:50 to round out the top-10 finishes for Elizabethtown. All four of the runners earned All-MAC first team honors with their finishes.

Jess Lind

Five Blue Jay runners earned spots on the All-MAC Second Team with their finishes inside the top 20 but outside the top 10. Sophomore Patrick Donovan just missed being named to the first team as he finished 11th with a time of 26:56. Sophomore Jason Theobald finished seven seconds behind Donovan, in 27:03 to take 13th. Right behind Theobald was first-year Ryan Mulcahy who took 14th in 27:04.

Also representing Elizabethtown on the All-MAC Second team was senior Chris Williams (15; 27:08) and sophomore David Cohen (17; 27:13). In addition to having these nine athletes named to the All-MAC teams, Mulcahy was named the MAC Rookie of the Year and Head Coach Chris Straub was named Coach of the Year for the fifth straight year.

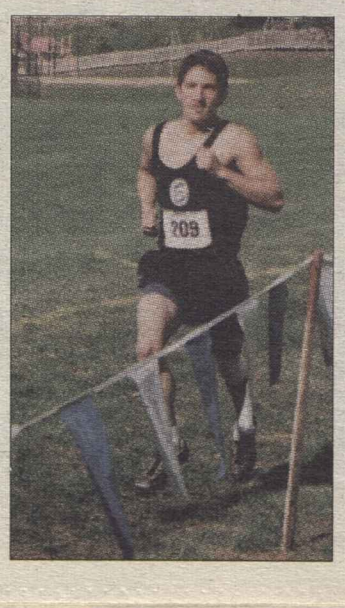
The women's team did its best to make sure it was not upstaged by the men's team and won its first conference title in program history and placed five runners on the All-MAC teams.

Four Lady Jays finished in the top 10 and thus earned spots on the All-MAC First Team. Leading the way, as she has all year, was senior Melissa St. Clair, who took fifth place overall with her time of 23:33. Finishing second for the Blue Jays and seventh overall was first-year Katie Garner, who completed the race in 23:53. Not too far behind Garner was another first-year runner, Jessica Cook, who crossed the line in 24:09 to place ninth overall.

Also finishing in the top 10 and claiming the last spot on the All-MAC First Team was sophomore Erin Deihl who finished the race in 24:15. The Blue Jays lone representative on the All-MAC Second Team was junior Danielle Frye who finished 15th overall with a time of 24:37. Women's Head Coach Mike Dager also earned the conference's Coach of the Year honor, the first of his career.

Both the men's and women's teams have this weekend off so they can prepare for the Mideast Regional Championships which will be held Nov. 13 at Allegheny College. Should the teams do well at the regional championships, they can advance as a team for the first time ever to the NCAA Division III Cross Country meet.

No matter what the result, the teams have both had very successful seasons and any additional accolades would just be icing on the cake.



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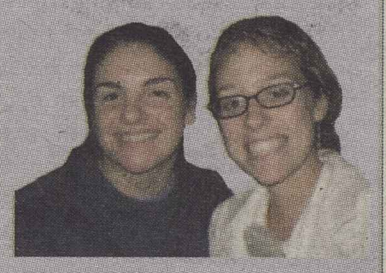
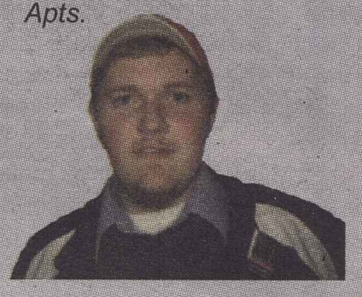


"'The Dude' from 'The Big Lebowski.'"
Jen Roberts '05, Hackman Apts. and Lindsay Mazzocco '05, Quads

"Jesus from 'The Big Lebowski.'"
Greg Wetzel '06, Hackman Apts.



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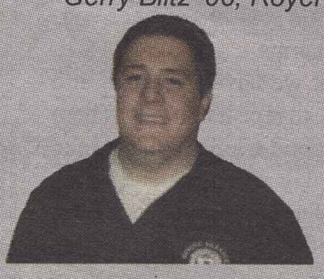
Gerry Blitz '06, Royer



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"Fred Flintstone."
Sarah Milford '06, Saturday's Special SDLC

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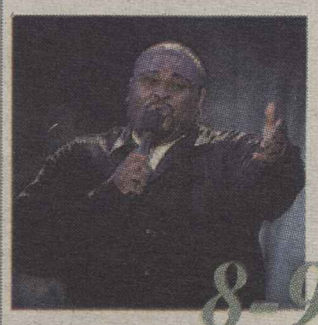

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Blue Jays advance in NCAAs

Kristin Pazulski

The Men's Soccer team beat Messiah on Saturday at Shoemaker field to advance to the NCAA Tournament. The game went into double overtime and Etown came out on top, 1-0 as Brian Healy scored the "golden goal." Last night they defeated Drew University 2-0 to advance to the second round.

Civil War in Etown

Saturday, Nov. 6 and Sunday, Nov. 7, the Brittany's Hope Organization sponsored a Civil War Reenactment at Stone Gables on North Market Street. Along with scenes from the Civil War, the event featured live entertainment and a Civil War Santa Claus. The event helped raise funds for the organization, which aids in the adoption of foreign children with special needs.

Faculty discuss the second Bush term

by Michael Hillman
Asst. Editor

With the election over, attention is focusing on what the next four years under President George W. Bush will bring. That is what the faculty of the political science department discussed yesterday morning at Leffler Chapel.

This week's Wednesday-at-11 program, titled "The First 100 Days of the Second Bush Administration," spotlighted the perspectives of the five instructors and allowed the audience to participate in the discussion.

April Kelly-Woessner, assistant professor of political science, started the panel by analyzing why the Electoral College map is so red. She explained that Sen. John Kerry had a hard time winning more states because of the primary election system.

"In the primary system – especially the closed primary, like in Pennsylvania – the 'blues' pick the Democrat and the 'reds' pick the Republicans, but the 'purples' in the middle choose the president," Kelly-Woessner said.

She explained that since Bush had no primary competition, he could always present himself as the centrist candidate. Kerry, on the other hand, had to move left on the political spectrum to beat other candidates like former Gov. Howard Dean and then had to move back to the center, opening him up to charges of "flip-flopping."

Moving into what the results of the election mean for the president, W. Wesley McDonald, professor of political science, referred to the mandate Bush has, regardless of what Democrats claim.

"Bush got 51 percent of the vote. If Bush doesn't have a mandate, [President Bill] Clinton, who never got 51 percent of the vote, certainly never had a mandate, either," McDonald said.

McDonald claimed Bush has only two years to spend the "political capital" he gained from the election, because the presidential campaign cycle will start again after the 2006 mid-term elections. He does believe, however, that the Democratic Party is in bad shape.

"Failure breeds failure. No one wants to be on a losing team so Democrats' candidate recruitment and fundraising ability will suffer ... The Republican Party will be the majority party for the next generation," McDonald said.

The chair of the department, E. Fletcher McClellan, professor of political science, disagreed.

"There is no party alignment going on. Politics is just a series of events that is always changing," McClellan said.

McClellan argued that the Republicans do not have a "veto-proof" power, as Democrats can still filibuster in the Senate. He also said Bush won re-election because he campaigned on the fear of the American people and thus is not entitled to a mandate. Bush also faces serious problems, McClellan said.

"The president is now constrained by his own failures," McClellan said before listing what he sees as the mistakes Bush made in his first term.

McClellan also referred to the history of second term disasters for U.S. presidents and predicted a similar fate for the current president.

"It seems that what presidents do in their first terms for short-term gain to get re-elected comes back to bite them and messes up their second terms," McClellan said.

Wayne A. Selcher, college professor of international studies, addressed

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College sells Green Gables

by Natalie Smeltz
Staff Writer

Since 2002, "Brightening our Community" is a motto that the Green Gables Student Directed Learning Community has strived to achieve by supporting victims of domestic violence.

This spring, however, the girls of Green Gables will have to say goodbye to the green and white house at 323 Orange Street for good. Their annual spring picnic will signify the end of an era.

The girls of the BOC House have donated their time by visiting the Milagro House in Lancaster where women who have suffered from domestic violence are given shelter and comfort. While visiting, the members of Green Gables provide tutoring and babysitting services, as well as consolation for the residents, but the relationships may have to end following the spring semester.

Vice President for Administration David Dentler explained the circumstances involved. The SDLC is being removed for financial reasons. The college owns two pieces of land known as the "southland hinges" on Hampton Road. The two pieces of ground are separated by another

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Jessica Lind

At the end of this school year, the Green Gables house will no longer be a part of the College.

Registration worries

by Joel Reese Hoffman
Staff Writer

With it being November, it's getting colder, the days are getting shorter, classes are in full swing and the spring semester class selection has begun. But this year, many students feel the class selection isn't as varied as in previous years.

Many students are having problems getting the needed courses for their major and minor. A majority of the students that are having a problem are upperclassmen. Seniors and juniors are worried about being able to graduate on time with the poor selection of classes for this upcoming spring semester.

Junior J.B. Brubaker, for example, is having difficulty getting the classes he wants. Brubaker is a communications major with a business minor. "Many of the classes I need to take aren't available. I'm a little concerned about being able to graduate next year," he said.

These feelings are not uncommon among many other students. "The lack of courses this semester really hinders my flexibility to take my needed courses for my major and minor and other courses I want to take for my core," junior Josh Bowman said.

The frustration among students is also affecting underclassmen.

Sophomore Mark LaPalomento changed his major in the middle of last year. "I originally wanted to be a physics major, but after some talks with my adviser, we decided to go with physics/secondary education degree. That would allow me some security when I graduate, but this spring's class selection puts me behind schedule because there are so many courses to take for physics and education. The selection, in my opinion, was not very good," LaPalomento said.

While it seems some students are having trouble with next semester's class selection, this feeling is not overwhelming.

Terry Blue, the department chair in the education department, hasn't seen any problems with class selection in the education department. Blue also stated, "In working with my advisees and others on core selections, I have not noticed any significant lack of courses in any one core area."

Like Blue, James Hughes of the math department has not heard any complaints about the selection of classes for the spring. Hughes stated, "In the mathematical sciences department, all courses that are supposed to be offered next semester (according to the catalog) are in fact being offered."

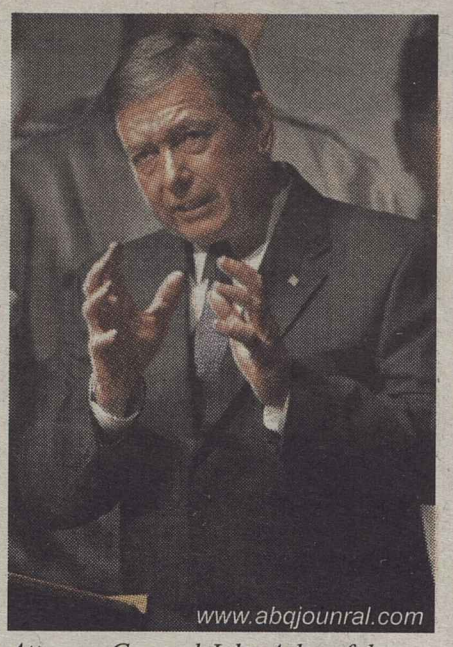
The poor class selection claimed by students puts a lot of them at a severe disadvantage when it comes to graduating on time.

Cabinet changes for new Bush term

by David Feidt
News Coordinator

Now that the election is over, we have a short time until two very important things happen. First, we will have an inauguration in January which President George W. Bush has to prepare for by making the changes to his cabinet that are necessary and formulating a series of tasks for his second term. Second, there will also be elections in Iraq in about two months, and the administration is now working to subdue the insurgents in the country before the national elections take place.

First we should look at the people that may be changing positions in the administration. Attorney General John Ashcroft, already left, supposedly due to health reasons. It is rumored right now that his likely replacement will be Alberto Gonzales, former Texas Supreme Court justice and current White House counsel. If confirmed by the Senate, Gonzales would be the first person of Latin American descent to occupy the position of Attorney General.



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Attorney General John Ashcroft has already announced his resignation..

Also to step down this week was Commerce Secretary Don Evans. Evans worked in the first Bush campaign as his finance director and was known to have the longest friendship with the president of anyone in the Cabinet, dating back to them working together in the early 1970s in Texas.

At the top of the list of people yet to leave is Colin Powell, who has served for the last four years as secretary of state. Many feel Powell will be stepping down before the beginning of the second term. Other possible changes include Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice.

It's hard not to notice that many of the people who have been at the center of the policy making this past four years are now at least rumored to be leaving or changing positions, and any replacements will have serious implications.

Also happening before the inauguration is the planning for the new tasks which the president hopes to accomplish during his second term. He has talked so far of working hard to simplify the tax code, broadening health insurance and privatizing social security. All of these issues are pretty controversial topics which will probably be difficult to get bipartisan agreement on. The Democrats have voiced their objections already to Bush's proposed changes to the tax code and the privatization of social security. All of these issues will also have to be handled inside the larger context of the significant national debt. While Bush's ideas seem good, without at least some effort to balance the budget it doesn't seem that many new spending plans will receive much support.

Second on the big list of tasks for Bush is subduing the insurgents in Iraq before the January elections. Prior to the elections in America, little could be done in Iraq because of a fear that the outcome would affect our election. But now that the election is over, it appears that as much as possible is going to be done to subdue the insurgents. Beginning already this week, military forces in Iraq have begun an invasion of the city of Fallujah aiming to subdue the radical Sunni Muslims.

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Green gables

lot that belongs to the Elizabethtown Borough.

"Since the middle lot is needed to unlock the value of the land, the easiest exchange is with a property of similar value," Dentler said.

The Green Gables is a similar site. The house is being sold in order for the college to buy the additional acreage. Dentler said, "There were two property options. The market analysis of Green Gables was the most similar to the desired land on Hampton Road." There was no particular reason for pinpointing the BOC House, however, the decision was made based on the necessity for remodeling in the near future.

Sophomore Tori Edgerton is new to the house this year and said, "This house is more than just a place we live; it is a place we call home." She and the other seven girls were shocked and saddened by the announcement that the house would be removed from the SDLC list.

"What makes me angry is that they didn't even inform us that they were thinking of selling the house," said Edgerton. "They didn't allow the Gable girls to make a statement about the house."

Edgerton added, "The end of this year was going to be hard enough saying goodbye to the girls who are graduating, but we also have to say goodbye to a house."

Edgerton feels that they have worked hard and done their part for others. "We volunteer once a week, each, as well as create monthly activities," she said.

Dentler mentioned that the deal is not final and said, "At this moment in time, it is not a consummated deal." Though actions have not been made, the eight girls living in the SDLC are disappointed with the surprising news.

Dentler is expectant that the results will be positive and said, "The hope is that the exchange will be of strategic value for the College down the road. We hope to see a minimum of $200,000 net profit as a result of the proceeds used for acquisition of properties."

For now, they plan to cherish every minute of their last year as Gable girls and do as much as possible to help in the community while they can.

Although nothing has been set in stone, Edgerton and her housemates are determined to "breathe and move on." The members of the Green Gables SDLC will never forget the memories they have shared over the years.

Native American dance and music shared

As a culmination of the Native American Heritage Days on campus, the Office of Multicultural Affairs sponsored a Native American powwow on campus, featuring authentic dance and music.

Jess Lindi

Josh Andrzejewski

This week on campus ...

Nov. 12 – Mad Cow
8 p.m. Event Space
Nov. 13 – Movie: Shrek 2
7 p.m. Event Space
– Dance
9 p.m. Event Space

Nov. 12 – Production of "Metamorphoses"
8 p.m. Tempest Theater
Nov. 13 – Production of "Metamorphoses"
8 p.m. Tempest Theater
Nov. 14 – Production of "Metamorphoses"
8 p.m. Tempest Theater

Tradition: Thanksgiving Dinner

Make sure to dress to impress!

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The Thanksgiving dinner is a tradition that spans years at Elizabethtown College. Students dress up for an evening of fine dining, served by faculty, staff and alumni right to their table. Dinner consists of the traditional Thanksgiving feast – turkey, cranberry sauce, stuffing, mashed potatoes, veggies and dessert. This year Alumni Relations has added an extra feature to the dining experience. Since this is one time friends are together and dressed in their finest, Alumni Relations has hired a professional photographer to take a photo of those students who dressed to impress.

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Faculty discuss second Bush term

the foreign policy agenda of the second Bush administration. A lot of it depends, he said, on what wing of the Republican Party controls the administration.

"The neo-cons, who don't have a very good track record, by the way, engineered the Iraq war ... It never was just liberals who opposed the war [in Iraq]," Selcher said, referring to the old guard conservatives who had reservations about military action.

Regardless of the numbers in the United States, Bush "does not have a mandate in the world," Selcher said, indicating there is significant overseas opposition to the president.

"The Iraq debate illustrates the problems of American foreign policy ... everyone is talking to us about us ... no one ever considers how the Iraqis feel about all of this," Selcher said.

Selcher spoke of a study that found one-third of Iraqis would favor a religious theocracy, one-third would like a return to dictatorship and only one-third want a free, representative government.

Selcher shared McClellan's sentiment that Bush "will be clearly responsible" for what happens in Iraq.

The last member of the panel, Paul Gottfried, professor of humanities, expressed distaste for both major parties.

"We are stuck with only two parties ... [which] have virtually no difference in domestic policies," Gottfried said.

Despite talking about a Religious Right agenda during the campaign, Gottfried predicted the Republicans will become the party of the conservatives "by default."

"Religious Right issues are usually dropped right after the election," Gottfried said.

Gottfried blamed the Democrats' problems on the party being out of touch with Middle America.

"Most Americans are concerned about moral issues. They do not favor gay marriage and civil unions. You can get them to accept first trimester abortions under certain conditions but they will not support partial-birth abortions, which many Democrats do. The Democrats overplayed their hand," Gottfried said.

The Democrats are not alone, however, according to Gottfried.

"The Republican Party is faced with a problem. It does not want to take on social issues. They emote that they will do certain things but never do it after they get elected," Gottfried said.

McClellan closed the forum by praising voter turnout, especially among the youth.

The event was sponsored by the Cultural Events Planning Committee.

Niki Clark

Professor Wayne Selcher spoke at the "First 100 Days ..." presentation yesterday.

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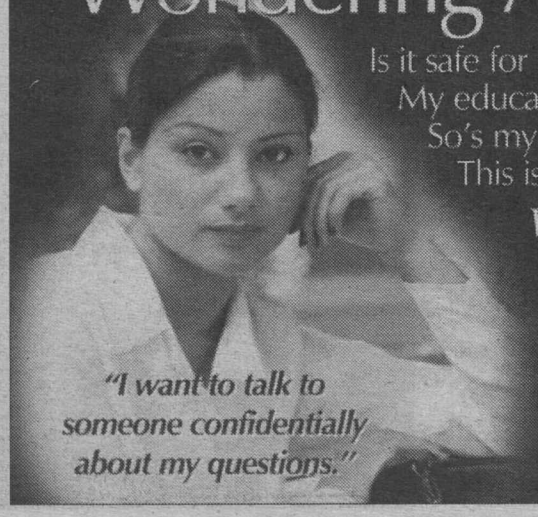

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- Moving on up

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According to *www.statefarm.com*, renters' insurance is designed for renters who need protection separate from the owners of the property. A policy can protect personal property against fire, theft, vandalism and a variety of other issues.

As a renter, you are more susceptible to these issues, so it is particularly important that you are protected.

You can be held responsible for an injury to another person if an incident occurred in your residence. The landlords' insurance covers only the physical building in which you live – not your personal belongings and your liability.

You also own more than you think. Even a computer, television and other basic necessities could be worth a couple of thousand dollars. Losses in your rented property could include losses caused by smoke, fire, ice, snow and heating/cooling system. Renters' insurance does not cover all losses, such as flood and earthquake, but a majority of losses are covered for a relatively small amount of money.

There are a variety of options to make your renters' insurance right for you. The descriptions of basic coverages included with your renters' insurance include personal property, family liability protection, medical protection for anyone that gets sick on your premises and living expenses if your residence becomes uninhabitable. Add-ons include replacement coverage for things lost in an accident and "Scheduled Personal Property," which is a more all-encompassing coverage for your possessions. Also, coverage to satellite dishes can be purchased.

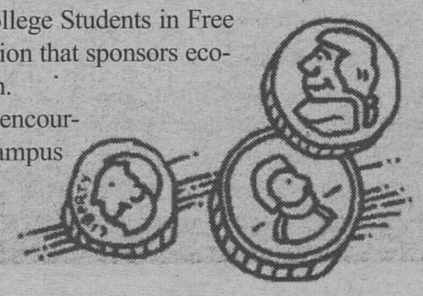
As you can see, it is crucial that you purchase a renters' insurance policy when you start looking for an apartment. Many people often fail to take seriously the risks and because of your limited amount of assets when you first enter the real world, you simply cannot afford a major loss.

Tip of the week: Shop around many different insurance companies to find the best rate that fits your needs. We cited State Farm but there are many other insurance companies out there.

Upcoming: Check out next week's article on ethical behavior.

Written by Elizabethtown College Students in Free Enterprise, a nonprofit organization that sponsors economic and free-market education.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit questions to Campus Box 505.



The Jayd-ed edge

by Amie Haverluk

OK, so growing up, it might not have always been the best situation. Lots of door-slamming and name-calling may mark memories of your childhood with your sibs.

After entering college, some things may have changed in the relationship between you and your brother or sister.

But what impact does this have on your personality and your life now that you're all grown up?

Some studies show that the relationship between **sisters** has the tightest bonds, followed by brother-sister pairs. Sisters tend to take caring roles for each other and are the ones that maintain communication between the rest of the family, often acting as counselors and motivators.

Brother-brother sibling pairs tend to be the least close.

Brother-sister pairs are regarded as "complementary," brothers often protecting their sisters and sisters acting as "spiritual mentors" for their brothers.

Siblings!

Lil' Sibs Weekend is bringing lots of rugrats to the campus. The Etownian thought a look into the life of being a sibling would be a fun topic to tackle. We looked at famous siblings, the roles given by being the oldest, middle or youngest child and attending Etown with a sibling – or two!

Etown perspective: the truth behind the stereotypes

by Nadine Swartz
Asst. Layout Editor

Sibling stereotypes are a pretty universal idea, even if the term is unfamiliar. The eldest sibling is typically responsible, conservative and authoritative, taking roles of leadership among siblings and outside the family. Being the middle child is sometimes viewed as a sad position, always being the appeaser and negotiator. Spoiled and rebellious are characteristics assigned to the youngest, since he or she is "the baby of the family," often getting away with murder just for being "the baby."

When sibling stereotypes were brought up in conversation, many Etown students had a strong opinion on the subject. These conversations would often lead to stories of sibling rivalry, who had a lot of parental attention or lack thereof and who had the worst fights.

All stories aside, a number of students found that the roles defined by sibling stereotypes were true.

Junior Sarah Reddon and senior Mark Wisnewski, both the eldest with two younger brothers, felt the stereotypes to be true.

"I was the second mom of the house," Reddon said. "I got to boss them [my younger brothers] around. But they got away with everything, especially since they're boys."

Wisnewski noted, "We didn't get along when we were growing up, but we do now since I've gone away to college."

Reddon remarked that was true in her case, also.

Sophomore Malissa Goodman felt she completely fulfilled the role of the youngest.

"I was an evil little girl," Goodman said. "I used to hit my [older] sister, scream and say she hit me."

"My family completely fits the stereotype," sophomore Rachel Shaw said. "My oldest brother started eating wheat bread in the second grade because his teacher told him it was healthier. Robert, the middle child, is determined and motivated. I'm the baby; so I'm the laziest, which is why I'm going to be a lawyer."

John Teske, professor of psychology, noted that a number of college professors are the oldest child, like himself. There's no better way to gain back the attention the eldest is accustomed to in early childhood and then lost at the birth of a younger sibling than to get into a profession where one stands in front of a class and talks with students listening raptly and taking notes, he said.

However, this is not to say that everyone found sibling stereotypes to be true. Junior Adam Styborski provided a great example of the converse.

"My older sister [the eldest] is the wild child. She wanted a Halloween wedding with people in costume and 'Thriller' played at the reception. She still does," Styborski said.

There are scientific studies that both prove and disprove these theories. How strong sibling stereotypes are often chalks up to personal experience and how prevalent the roles are enforced in a particular family.

the oldest

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The oldest child is usually the one with the most responsibility. They are sometimes jealous of the younger ones for taking away the parents' attention and are the ones to experience everything first. However, they think younger siblings get away with much more than they ever did (and it's usually true!).

the middle

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The middle child, often referred to as "middle-child syndrome," is always the most daring. Because they aren't getting attention for doing things first or being the baby, they usually find their own way of getting parental attention. Anything from driving their other siblings crazy to causing a ruckus outside the family.

the youngest

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The youngest is the baby, and is the last to do everything – for the most part – and so, moments are more "treasured" to parents. They are usually more spoiled and often referred to as the "baby" for the way they are treated, as well as their age.

the only

Many children of sibling-based families will see being the only child as the best alternative – no fights, no sharing, no annoyances, no roommate. But only children often wish for the companionship of a sibling.

Siblings in HOLLYWOOD

by Charissa D. Jelliff
News/Features Editor

The pop star siblings

As if the original teeny-bopper phenomenon isn't bad enough, all our favorite pop stars' little sibs are starting to get in on the act. It all started with Backstreet Boy **Nick Carter**'s younger brother **Aaron**, who became an immediate hit with the pre-teen population (as well as **Hilary Duff**). I mean, who wouldn't love Aaron's hit "How I beat Shaq"?

Britney's younger sister **Jamie Lynn Spears** started out playing a younger version of her sister in the movie "Crossroads," then became a star of Nickelodeon's sketch-comedy show "All That."

Most recently Duff has been seen performing with her older sister, **Haylie Duff**. And **Ashlee Simpson**, who first appeared as Simon's girlfriend on "7th Heaven," is now working on her own music career. She has dyed her blonde locks black – perhaps in an attempt to avoid the blonde stereotypes enforced by her older sister Jessica?

Speaking of the Simpson family, Jessica's 98 Degrees husband, **Nick Lachey,** has continued working on his career, branching from singing into acting with appearances on "Hope and Faith" and "Charmed," while his bandmate and brother, **Drew**, has been taking it easy, with the exception of a few appearances on "Newlyweds."

The acting siblings

There are many famous actors/actresses out there who work with their siblings. Here is just a look at some of the more recognizable.

Almost everyone could name at least one of the famous **Baldwin** brothers: **Alec**, **Daniel**, **William** and **Stephen**.

Alec was recently nominated for an Oscar for his role in "The Cooler" and has lent his voice to the upcoming "SpongeBob SquarePants Movie." Daniel most recently appeared in the film "Paparazzi" while William is probably most famous for his role as Kurt Russell's brother in "Backdraft." Stephen, the youngest of the four, can now be seen on the Sci Fi channel as the host of the original show "Scare Tactics."

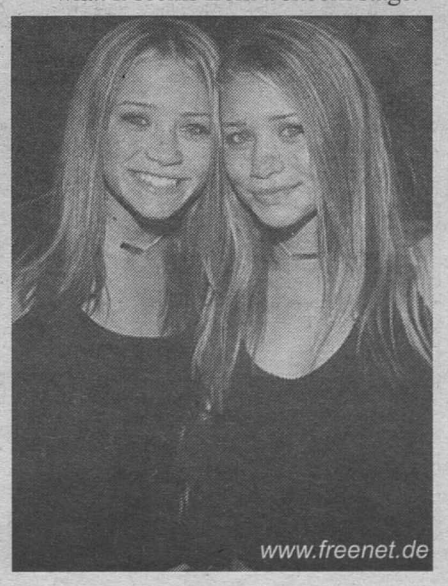
Kate Hudson, known for her big screen roles in "Raising Helen," "Alex and Emma" and "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days," is the younger sister of **Oliver Hudson**, who is currently starring in the WB's new series "The Mountain."

Everybody recognizes the name of **Julia Roberts**, but what about her sister **Lisa Roberts Gillan**, who has appeared in several films, including Julia's movies "Mona Lisa Smile" and "Runaway Bride"? Their older brother **Eric Roberts** stars in the ABC sitcom "Less than Perfect."

With two separate last names, some may not realize **Emilio Estevez** and **Charlie Sheen** are actually brothers, but look closely and you'll find the family resemblance that is also evident in their father, **Martin Sheen**. When young Carlos Estevez began acting, he chose to take on his father's stage name of Sheen, and change his first name to Charlie.

Double Double Toil and Trouble

A discussion of famous siblings would not be complete without some mention of America's most (in)famous siblings, **Mary Kate** and **Ashley Olsen**. These beloved twins made their way into Americans' hearts by playing Michelle Tanner on "Full House." Now, they're all grown up and attending New York University, and finding that life isn't always what it seems from a sitcom stage.



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"Brothers and sisters are as close as hands and feet."

- Vietnamese Proverb

True Life

I'm an on-campus sibling

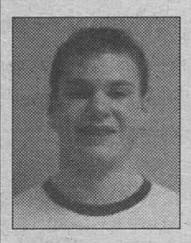
by Natasha Zabohonski
Staff Writer

Etown seems to have the uncanny ability to attract not just the children of alumni, but also multiple siblings who attend the College at the same time. Etown is home to many sets of brothers, sisters, twins and cousins, all coexisting rather peacefully. To find out the truth about having siblings on campus, the Sahd brothers – Joe, Paul and Alex – were interviewed and asked to explain what it is like attending college with siblings.

Sibling Stats:

Name: Joe
Year: Senior
Major: Citizenship Education
Residence: Hackman Apartments
Status: Oldest

Name: Paul
Year: Junior
Major: Biology
Residence: Hackman Apartments (with Joe)
Status: Middle



Name: Alex
Year: First-Year
Major: Business
Residence: Brinser
Status: Youngest

The questions we all want answered:

How often do you run into each other around campus?

"Twice a week," said Paul, with a confident smile. Ironically, at the same time, Joe and Alex answered the same question with "a couple times a day." They eventually come to a consensus that they do bump into each other around campus at least once a day.

How often do you make special plans to see each other?

"Most frequently on the weekends," said Joe. He said they love getting some friends together and playing football. Really, they enjoy playing any sport together or just hanging out. They also add that while daily lunches are sometimes tricky to schedule, they always try to eat dinner together. That's right, folks, every night. This is the stuff that makes a mom proud.

How are your relationships with each other different here than at home?

While Joe seems to miss out on all the great opportunities to "put stuff in Paul's food" at home, they seem to agree that being at Etown together is just like living together at home. Although, Alex added, that when they see each other around campus, they need to catch up on things more than they would at home, where they share a common living space. Still, they manage to stay just as involved in each other's lives as they do when they are at home.

Is there anything you don't like about being at Etown together?

No dirt here. It turns out they don't secretly wish the others would transfer so they could be the only Sahd at Etown. In fact, it's quite the opposite. In perfect, brotherly-Sahd form, they all answer that it's a shame they can't all live together because Alex is a first-year. (Are these guys priceless or what?)

What's the best thing about having on-campus siblings?

"If any one of us needs help with anything, we can always count on the others to be there for us," Paul said. It might sound cliche, but after spending a few minutes with these guys, you will know they are sincere.

Joe agreed, stating, "It's great having this strong family network, even while we are away from home."

But the support isn't the only thing the Sahd brothers love about being here together. It's about being in the same place for one last time and really enjoying each other, too.

Alex added, "It's the last time that the three of us have a chance to be together in the school setting that we have experienced almost our whole lives. It's our last chance to be together like this before we enter the real world."

It's plain to see these guys get the most out of being together at college. They support each other and enjoy each other's company just as much as they do at home. Perhaps it has less to do with Etown, and more to do with the closeness of the family, but either way, Etown seems to be a great place to be a sibling.

Humorous how to on being the oldest

by Meghan Toledo
Copy Editor

Hi, I'm Meghan. I am turning 20 today. Oh yeah. I'm the oldest in my family – a family of six girls.

There's me (I'm 20), Mallory (she's 19), Anastasia (14 ... what a *wonderful* age), Amy (11 and just started middle school), Emma (somewhere around three months) and Abigail (same as Emma). One big, happy family. Since I'm the oldest, I'm obviously the smartest, funniest, most mature and prettiest of the bunch. But Mallory is only 10 months younger than me, so she's a close second.

Anastasia (or Stacey, if it's easier for you to understand since Anastasia is Lithuanian) is a typical angsty teenaged middle child. And until July, Amy was the baby.

Emma and Abby are twins. They're the newest additions to the Toledo family. So now that you have the background, I'm going to teach you how to be the oldest.

Oh sure, you may be the oldest by being born first or maybe you're an only child, so you're the oldest, middle child and youngest all in one.

But until you've been the oldest for as long as I have with five lil' sibs, or at least have read this article, you do not know the true meaning and work involved in being the oldest.

In order to be the oldest, you must follow three rules:

The number one, most important rule is two-fold. Since you are the oldest in your family, it is your job to tease, torment and torture your lil sibs relentlessly – or until your parents catch you.

But this job is limited to you only. If anyone, and I mean *anyone*, tries anything like that with any of your lil sibs, it will become your mission to hunt them down, hold them upside down by their ankles (or right side up by their ears, whichever you prefer) and set them straight.

After all, *no one* messes with anyone in your family without your say-so.

Rule number two: screw up. Often.

After all, it's your job as the oldest to make all the mistakes so your lil sibs can learn from

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Siblings to invade campus

by Kim Greenwald
Staff Writer

Are you ready for a weekend of lots of fantastical fun? Get ready Etown because Lil Sibs weekend is almost here. Expect to see little smiling faces running around campus for three days of fun and games.

S.W.E.E.T.'s Weekenders will be hosting Lil' Sibs weekend Friday through Saturday.

Some students may be asking, "Why is Lil' Sibs so early in the year?" Previously, Lil' Sibs took place in the spring. Weekenders moved the event to the first semester this year to keep the fun spread out through the year; now, they have more time to focus on the entertainment planned for TGIS.

A lot of time and effort has gone into planning the events for this weekend. Usually, siblings of all ages show up, but predominantly kids between the ages of eight and 12. This year, siblings between the ages of 14 and 15 will make up the majority of kids on campus. The theme this year, "Once Upon a Time at Etown," focuses around the Renaissance and one of the feature events, the showing of the movie "Shrek 2."

First-year John Bayard, assistant director of Weekenders, is in charge of this weekend's events.

"The events are based on this [Renaissance] theme. Like, the kids can make a crown or tiara for the arts and crafts," Bayard said. "Last year the theme was 'Finding Etown,' like 'Finding Nemo.' All of the events there were based on that theme."

All of the events, including the dinner menu, will focus around the theme of fairy tales, kings, queens and knights.

"Every year we have a fun, themed dinner in the Event Space. Items on the menu will have Renaissance-style names," Bayard said.

Other activities in the Event Space include a themed dance, bingo, scavenger hunt, arts and crafts and, of course, "Shrek 2." These events are classic Lil' Sibs weekend fun.

New this year is a Mad Cow performance in Gibble Auditorium. Bring family and friends for an evening of laughs. Kids of all ages are welcome to join in on all of these events.

Bayard explained, "The idea is to have more activities. We want enjoyable events for the kids."

Be prepared, Etown, for this weekend of magical fun. A full schedule of activities can be found on S.W.E.E.T.'s Web site.

Battle of the Sexes:

Who's King (or Queen) of the road?

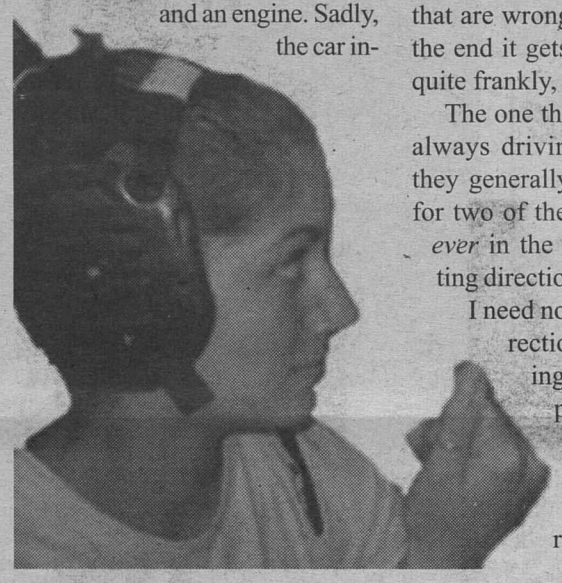
by Laura Jacobs and Kris Liebegott
Staff Writers

[Laura:]

Driving, though rarely a point of contention in a relationship, is a topic that can certainly exemplify the differences between men and women.

It all starts with the car; I can't comprehend it, but for some reason guys put a lot more love into their cars than girls do. No matter how crappy his car, a man can pump (roughly) $11.3 million into pimping it out.

I have heard stories of high school guys who acquire inexpensive old clunkers that barely function and then proceed to pour a couple thousand bucks into "bumpin' stereo systems and phat wheels," neglecting to maintain the crucial operating parts, because you obviously don't *really* need brakes and an engine. Sadly, the car inevitably dies two months later.



On the bright side, at least he's got a killer car-shaped boombox sitting in his driveway when he gets off the bus after school.

I personally will spend as little money as possible on my car. I'm blessed that my parents could buy me a nice little used car to get me where I'm going, and the only additional money I put into it is for gas (which practically costs as much as a system these days anyway) and a little tape deck hookup for my portable CD player. If my car is lucky, sometimes I'll even treat it to a cute little Yankee Candle air freshener.

But when it comes to actual driving in relationships – or even just girl-guy friendships – there are two rules: 1) the guy feels as though he has to be the driver, and 2) the girl absolutely cannot have a nicer car. While I can think of plenty things that are wrong with these rules, in the end it gets me a free ride and, quite frankly, I'm down with that.

The one thing wrong with guys always driving, however, is that they generally do not like to stop for two of the most crucial things *ever* in the history of *ever*: getting directions and having to pee.

I need not elaborate on the directions one, but, in closing, I would like to emphasize the importance of the peeing thing. Men, the world is your restroom and I respect that; however, we ladies generally prefer the porcelain variety of toilets, and, therefore, when we have to go (which, by the time we let you know, means we will go on your nice fabric-protector-sprayed seats if you fail to stop within 30 seconds or so) we really, really, reallllllly need you to pull into the closest available Sheetz. That's right, Sheetz, because no random, shady, cockroach-infested gas station will do. Consider yourselves aptly warned. Happy travels, Etown.

[Kris:]

Over the summer, I decided to come back to Elizabethtown to help out with an open house.

The open house went off without a hitch and I thought I would just drive to Baltimore and spend the night at my girlfriend's house.

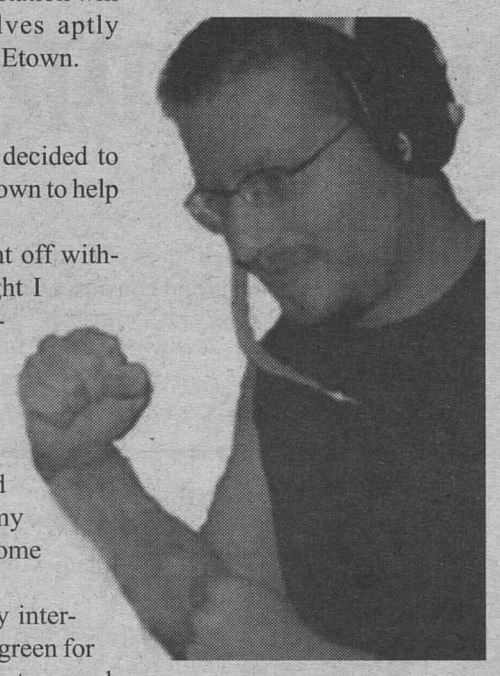
I woke up around 8:30 in the morning and hit the road. I missed my exit and decided to get some gas for the ride home.

I came to a four-way intersection, the light turned green for me to turn, I started to turn and BAM! I got hit by an oncoming car! As I got out of the car, I looked over to the person getting out of the other vehicle. It was a woman in her late 40s.

I asked her if she was alright and she said that she was fine. Then she told me that she was sorry she hit me ... because she wasn't paying attention.

Now, let me tell you something. I don't mean to offend anyone, but men are by far the superior drivers in the world today.

I think it just has to do with the fact



that men maintain better focus when on the road.

Don't get me wrong, men like to drive faster and sometimes more aggressively than the ladies do, BUT men have better control of their cars. Women and driving are like ice cream and cyanide – a bad combination.

Don't get me wrong here, I have driven with some stellar female drivers and so this article does not apply to you.

However, this does apply to all of you out there talking on your cell phones, putting on make-up, eating-cheeseburger-while-driving people. Men do it, too. We are as guilty as anyone but, sorry ladies, you are by far the worse of the two sexes.

So next time you are driving down the road and thinking about that cute guy in math class, pull over to the side of the road, finish your day dream and then get back on the road. And heed the road sign., My daddy works there.

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How to be the oldest

tricate lying to screw up every scenario imaginable.

Do you have any idea how long it took me to convince my boyfriend of a month to get his friends together, rent two hotel rooms at the beach on spring break, get one parent's permission (so long as the other didn't find out), tell the other parent you were going to the beach with a girlfriend for the day, have said parent find out you lied and get caught in the act?

No?

This all came together in two days, with me getting caught on the third. I was grounded for a month.

Ahhh, the sacrifices you have to make as the oldest.

And finally, rule number three: be the protective older brother (even if you're a girl).

This rule has its good qualities, but there can be downsides as well. For instance, this rule enables you to embarrass your lil sib to no end by telling their date how they used to wash their hands in the toilet as a toddler.

It also means that you get to be the one to lean into your sibs' date's ear and whisper, "I have eyes and ears all over the place. I know where you live. If you do anything to my baby brother/sister I will be all over you like a cheap suit faster than you can say 'I'm sorry.'"

The downside of rule number three is when you're actually needed to defend your lil sib. It's not a whole lot of fun to patiently explain to some other child's mother that since her kid ran over your sib with a bike, it was pure instinct to hang this kid from a tree by the back of his shirt. After all, you are the oldest.

There you go, the three rules that will guide you in your role as the oldest sibling. Use them wisely.

Eyes & Ears

by Kat Tretina

Dear Kat,

I have been dating my boyfriend for almost six months now. We're very close, but I wasn't sure he trusted me, so I made him give me his e-mail password.

I had told him I wasn't going to use it, but I just couldn't help it and I logged into his account. I read through just a few of his e-mails and found out that he has had a steady correspondence with another girl and the e-mails are *very* personal.

I can't believe he would betray me like this, having these kinds of conversations with another girl. What should I do?

- Hurt and Betrayed

[Kat:]

First of all, it's never a good idea to give a boyfriend a test to see if he trusts you. Trust is something that is developed and nurtured along through time and patience, not achieved through tests of whether or not he'll give you his password.

Second, you're upset that he betrayed you, but you also betrayed him. E-mail is a personal thing. You told him you wouldn't use it and you went ahead and snooped anyway.

I would say you betrayed him just as much as he betrayed you by talking to another girl. Yes, you can argue that what you did was not as morally wrong as what he is doing; it all depends on how much privacy means to you, but I can consider the offenses equal.

You have a few options. You can pretend it never happened, that you just took his password and never used it. I don't recommend this option, though. I never encourage lying in a relationship (it would certainly hinder growing trust in your relationship) and what you read would dig at you throughout your relationship, inhibiting the relationship from going anywhere.

The best thing you can do is go to your boyfriend, 'fess up that you snooped and tell him what you read. Apologize for what you did and ask for an explanation. Then it's up to you to decide whether or not he's telling the truth and up to both of you to decide if you can trust each other enough to keep going in this relationship.

Do you have a problem or question? Do you want some advice? Reach Kat or Diana by writing to mailbox 1717 or 1777 or by e-mailing TRETINAK or ROBINSOND.

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"The Incredibles" save the day ... one theater at a time

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America's Next Top Model

by Melanie Grassley
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Created by supermodel Tyra Banks, "America's Next Top Model" is the reality show that gives you the ins and outs of the modeling world.

The basis of the show is 14 girls from all over the U.S. ranging in age from 19 to 25 competing for a Ford Modeling contract, a spread in *Elle* magazine and a $100,000 contract with Covergirl. The girls take on challenges based on their physical fitness, photo shoots, catwalk skills, publicity skills and inner and outer beauty.

"America's Next Top Model" founder, supermodel Tyra Banks, has added a new twist to modeling – reality television.

The girls are then judged by Banks, Janice Dickinson (the "first" supermodel), highly noted photographer Nigel Barker, fashion stylist Nole Martin and photoshoot stylist and make up artist Jay Manuel. A winner is chosen for each challenge and they receive a prize based upon their individual performances. Then the judges look over the pictures that were taken of each girl and decide who should stay and who will be the unlucky one to leave.

So, why are girls watching this show religiously Wednesdays at 8 p.m. on UPN? Because the show takes everyday girls and turns them into supermodels. Who wouldn't want to watch as the typical small-town girl gets the opportunity of a lifetime to become a supermodel? And, as in all reality shows, the drama is crazy.

Think about it: 14 girls living in one luscious apartment for months on end. In this type of situation, there is bound to be major cat fights, heart-to-hearts and crying sessions galore. And the days of tiny, skinny models are long gone. These prospective models are anything but perfect. All of them come with their own quirks and imperfections and this season there are even two plus-size models.

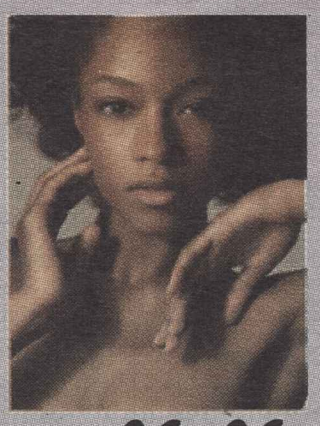
Here at Etown, the girls have caught the "ANTM" buzz.

"I really like it because it's entertaining and you gain an appreciation of what models do and how much work goes into it. You learn beauty tips and gain confidence by watching everyday girls turn into supermodels," sophomore Lisa Gimber said.

I watch the show every Wednesday and, I must say, it is a great show. My roommates and I have all our friends over to watch it together. Each of us has our favorite girl who we want to see win in the end. The models are so different that you can find qualities to admire (and hate) in each of the girls.

Who will be America's next top model? You'll just have to tune in and find out on UPN.

Who will it be?



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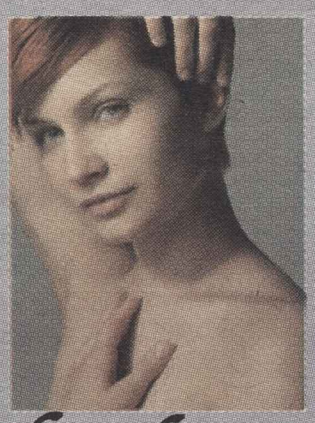

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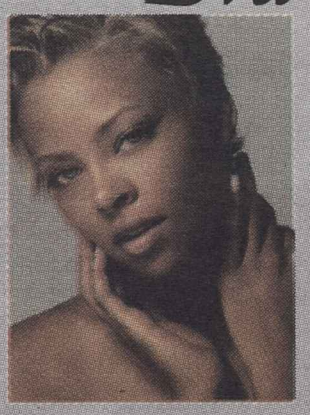

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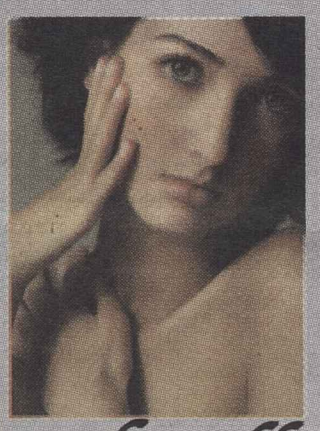

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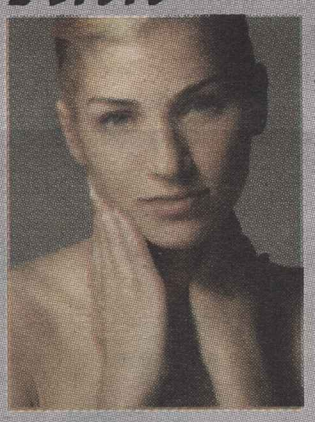

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The reality behind reality TV shows for guys

by John Thorp
Staff Writer

Late October is time for most of the males on campus like myself to be watching athletes like Curt Schilling of the Boston Red Sox give a memorable performance on the mound beating the Yankees or watching names like McNabb or Roethlisberger throw a touchdown on any Sunday afternoon. But when it's a night when there aren't any sports on the television set, then it's time to look at some of the reality shows.

Though it seems there are about a dozen versions of CBS' "Survivor" and countless variations of "The Bachelor" or "Bachelorette," there are a few gems in the rough that we males at Etown watch.

"Cops" involves guns, heists, cars chases– what more could a guy ask for?

Senior Brandon Cobb is a fan of one of the first-ever reality shows for television, Fox's "Cops."

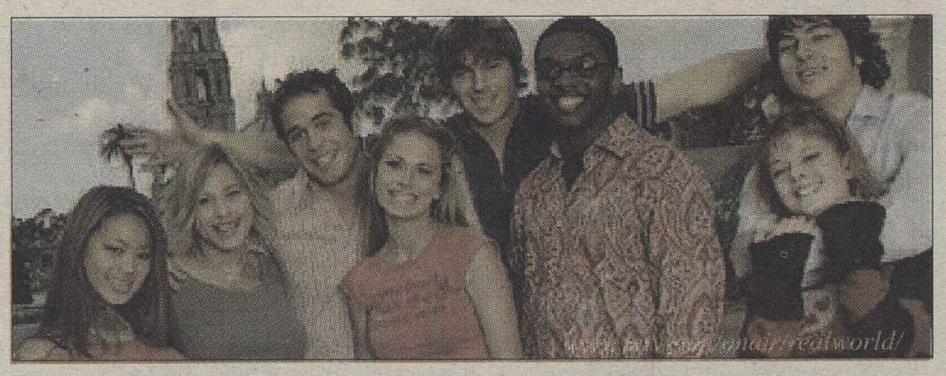
"I like the high speed car chases," Cobb said.

Like Cobb, sophomore Clayton Belcher has a strong liking for one of the founding shows, but his interest is for home improvement with the ever-popular "This Old House" from PBS.

"It's a show I can relate to," Belcher said.

Probably one of the most unique and humorous students in all of Etown, sophomore Pierce Hibbs has a different approach to reality television shows.

"I like 'Gilligan's Island' because the pathetic humor allows me to relate to their insanity. I also greatly admire Warner Bros. cartoons [like] 'Bugs Bunny' and 'The Roadrunner and Wiley the Coyote' because it's funny to see animals talk to each other and carry on a normal conversation before trying to get into a controversy," Hibbs said.



The cast of "Real World San Diego," favorite of Spencer Butz, includes Jamie, Robin, Brad, Cameron, Randy, Jacquese, Frankie and Charlie.

Richard "Bongi" Bongiovanni finds NBC's "Fear Factor" as one of the few shows that he takes a liking to,

"Other than that, I hate them all," Bongiovanni said.

Junior Spencer Butz prefers MTV and the ever-popular "Real World" series.

"Seeing that I don't watch much TV, 'Real World: San Diego' has been one of my favorites and the best 'Real World' series yet. Brad, the one whose hometown is Chicago, as I recall, was a combination of Stiffler and Jeff Boushell (the funniest kid at Etown), which I can relate to 99 percent of the time," Butz said. "And Cameron ... there's nothing like a southern belle from Georgia."

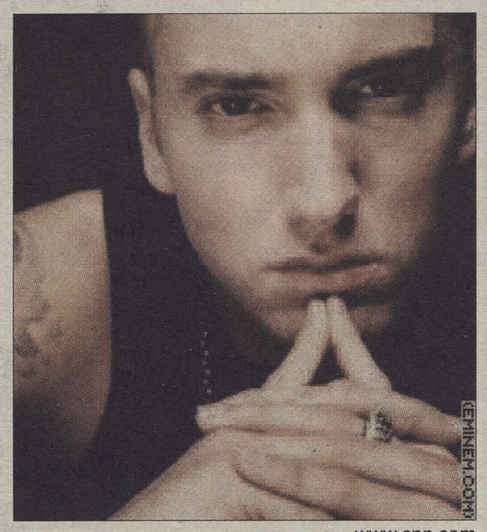
Whether you like keeping it real by watching "Cops" or "This Old House," or you still find "Gilligan's Island" humorous, there still seems to be some sort of reality TV out there for all the guys here on campus.

New Tunes

Recent and upcoming CD releases to add to your music collection

Vanessa Carlton
"Harmonium"

Vanessa Carlton made a fantastic come back on Nov. 9 with her new album titled, "Harmonium." Produced by Stephan Jenkins of Third Eye Blind, the album includes a confluence of pure sounds and astounding lyrics that exemplify this singer's growth as an artist. When considering her last album, "Be Not Nobody," there exists not only a difference in style in "Harmonium" but a level of maturation as well. In this album, Vanessa Carlton is guileless, honest, raw – almost bare. You cannot help but fall in love with an artist so moved and stricken by life. The music on this album is timeless as it describes a beautiful, unrelenting and unavoidable stage of life. Keep an eye out for Ms. Carlton – from the looks of it, she will be around for quite some time.



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Kelly Clarkson
"Breakaway"

Original "American Idol" Kelly Clarkson is set to release the follow-up to her first album, "Thankful," with an album named after her current hit single, "Breakaway." On her Web site, Clarkson described her newest album as exhibiting more rock than the last one but still containing a good amount of the soul reflected in her first album.

According to *mix100.com*, Clarkson enlisted a great deal of help in writing and producing "Breakaway," collaborating with the likes of former Evanescence member Ben Moody, Evanescence songwriter David Hodges, well-known pop producer Max Martin and producer John Shanks, who has worked with both Ashlee Simpson and Hilary Duff.

The album – due out Nov. 30, just in time for the holiday season – is a perfect stocking stuffer for devoted "Idol" and Clarkson fans.

John Lennon
"Acoustic"

"Acoustic," a new album out by John Lennon, seems to be a disappointing CD for fans of the Beatles. Another compilation of his acoustic recordings, "Acoustic" doesn't actually have any new songs and doesn't relay the message that Lennon has traditionally stood for. It's still a great collection of songs, even though they all seem to be a mellow sample of the great songs that Lennon originally produced. Songs such as "Rock 'n' Roll" and "Cold Turkey" are sure to raise interest because of their ties to troubled periods in Lennon's life. Straying from his characteristic "Imagine" style of lyrics, the new album seems to convey the other side of Lennon that was often overlooked.

Jimmy Eat World
"Futures"

Jimmy Eat World's debut self-titled album offered a pop mixed with emo feel, which captivated radio stations. The new album, titled "Futures," is a deeper, more challenging album.

"Futures" is an emotional collection of songs and seems to be an honest album that conveys the musicians' honesty. "Futures'" title track is a cry out for a change in the government, saying "I hope for better in November," while "Drugs or Me" tells a true tale of addiction that reveals a lot of heart. This album will grow on many music fans and should be an exciting addition to any music collection.

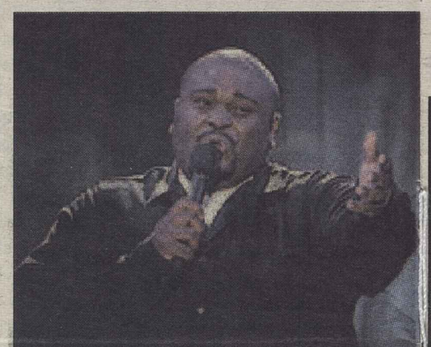
Eminem
"Encore"

The release of Eminem's latest album "Encore," originally scheduled for Nov. 16, has been bumped up and is now due out in stores Nov. 12. Eminem reportedly tried to keep the album secretive by delaying its finish until the week before its release date in order to fight back against piracy on the Internet. Nevertheless, information about the upcoming album has leaked across the Web.

The album is rumored to include collaborations with artists such as Kanye West and Lil' John, with Dr. Dre producing the majority of the tracks. *Billboard.com* reported that "Encore" will be available in a special collector's edition, including full-album lyrics and photo inserts within a telescoping box. The new album is one that Michael Moore would certainly approve of, featuring songs like "Mosh," which has already hit the Internet and is devoted to bashing President George W. Bush.

"Rebel with a rebel yell, raise hell, we gonna let him know / Stomp, push, shove, mush, f— Bush! / Until they bring our troops home, Come on," Eminem raps on the track.

Fortunately for his ex and his mother, someone else is taking the heat in this next album.



Ruben Studdard
"I Need an Angel"

"American Idol's" Ruben Studdard released his new album "I Need an Angel" on Nov. 2. Written and produced by singer/songwriter R. Kelly, this album will appeal to those who enjoy a light R&B style mixed with a Gospel and Praise lyric. It includes original music by Studdard as well as many traditional tunes. However, this album, despite Ruben's talent as a singer, disappoints with its repetition in singing style from his last album. Nothing new to report here.

Sum 41
"Chuck"

Maturity seems to be a popular movement among pop-punk bands; Sum 41 is moving in a similar direction, growing up while still having a punk attitude. Known for their bad mouth lyrics, the band has started to deal with more serious situations in their latest album "Chuck," which was released Oct. 12. The album, named for U.N. peacekeeper Chuck Pelletier, who helped the band get out of Congo, reflects the experiences they had while in Congo. Such themes are almost alien from their last studio album "Does This Look Infected?"

They also show some diversity in sound, from hard-core metal riffs to pop sounds – think Metallica meets Blink-182. "Pieces" has the feel of a teen theme, while "We're all to Blame" shows definite signs of maturity. Not to worry, though, Sum 41 still maintains their nitwit charm.

U2
"Vertigo, Pt.

U2 is at it again, finishing thei "Vertigo, Pt. 2." The feelings and early, more forceful and rejuvena U2 is clearly sensed and heard in The vocals are towering to new le and bad guitars are incorporated One key reason for the group's ne sounds is the part of Steve Lilly Lillywhite back as producer, the a corded in Dublin, in the band's Ha Studio. The album has a few notab ticularly a cover of Kraftwerk Lights" and a Jacknife Lee remix tigo." Lillywhite was the produc U2's first three albums.

Whether you're a fan of the ergy and drive, the power or th force music can have, U2's "Ver tigo" is a must-buy for all music enthusiasts.

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Scorpio
Oct. 23 – Nov. 21
A serious relationship will come to an end this week. Don't worry about it. You've been drifting apart for a while now. Besides, what's wrong with being good friends? Now you don't have to feel bad about that "friend" on the side anymore.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22 – Dec. 21
The way the moon casts shadows tells me you're a fraud. You may think people like you. In fact, they may think they like you, too. They don't. I don't even think your family likes you very much.

Capricorn
Dec. 22 – Jan. 19
There comes a time in every young man's life when he must leave his father and mother and cleave unto his wife. Not cleaver; chopping up your wife won't go over well.

Aquarius
Jan. 20 – Feb. 18
By this time in your life you'd think you might have figured it out. You only fail at everything you do because you don't try hard enough. Forget conventional wisdom and beat every dead horse you see. Beat other dead animals for extra luck.

Pisces
Feb. 19 – March 20
People think hip-hop was invented in the '80s. In fact, I'm sure you remember the nursery rhyme, "Sing a Song of Sixpence." Turns out they were rapping about money long ago. Impress your friends with this bit of trivia.

Aries
March 21 – April 19
You're a ram. They say this makes you adventurous as well as foolhardy. You're also good at jumping around on rocks. Be careful on the sharp ones though. It's easy to lose your foot.

Taurus
April 20 – May 20
You will win big this week when you find a lottery ticket inside the couch. Never work again, but continue searching through people's couches and garbage. Now that you're rich it's not illegal, just eccentric.

Gemini
May 21 – June 20
A curse will be placed on your immediate family tomorrow, but not you. You must find a way to balance their severe unhappiness with your thriving joy. If you manage to lift the curse, you win a million dollars. Oh, and the curse isn't real. Next week on FOX.

Cancer
June 21 – July 22
Try not to offend anyone this week. Don't talk loud or quiet or wear the wrong clothing. Don't get sick and don't breathe too much or too little. Most of all, remember not to even think about the president.

Leo
July 23 – Aug. 22
A new relationship is in store for you. Try the produce aisle.

Virgo
Aug. 23 – Sept. 22
Trees are not your friends. No one likes them. Even their good friends the leaves are leaving them. Leaves can't fight, though. Do a good deed and punch a tree as hard as you can today.

Libra
Sept. 23 – Oct. 22
Fruit drink only has 10 percent fruit. That means you have to drink 10 glasses to get a whole fruit. Better start drinking early. The other 90 percent is sugar, and you don't want to be up all night.

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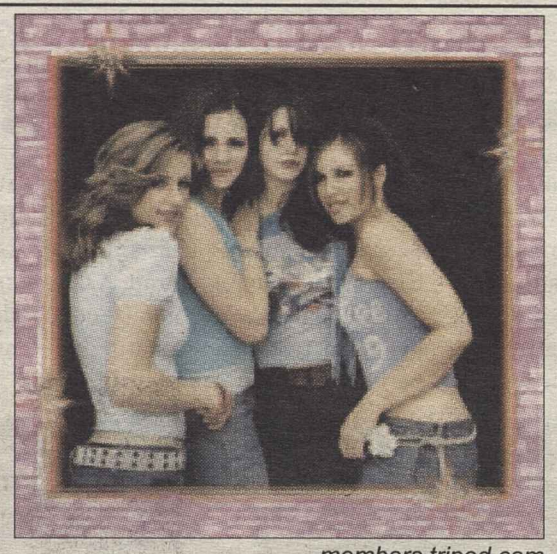

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The Donnas
"Gold Medal"

The Donnas are moving on from their party themes of boys and getting high to more emotional side in their new album "Gold Metal," which came out Oct. 26. This is in part due to the members of the band each being in a serious relationship.

In addition to more mature content, The Donnas have adopted a tougher sound, thanks to their producer Butch Walker, who also added edge to such artists as Avril Lavigne and Simple Plan. In place of their previous pop and pop-punk feel, they have added a harder punk and metal feel, drawing on such influences as the Runaways and AC/DC.

In a final show of maturity, The Donnas have dropped their matching names. The members had all gone by the first name Donna and the first initial of their last name. This was done to make fun of other bands with matching names, but backfired as people made fun of The Donnas for the same reason.

"Gold Metal" is a far departure from previous albums. The lyrics have a deeper meaning; the vocals are more controlled and aggressive, and the sound is harder. As drummer Torry Castellano said, "We kind of threw out all of [the] rules for this record."

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Good Charlotte
"The Chronicles of Life and Death"

Good Charlotte's new CD, "The Chronicles of Life and Death," once again sets them in a different musical direction. Each CD, it seems, is a different style of music and has a different attitude. "The Chronicles of Life and Death" incorporates many different styles of music, from choral to heavy rock and from punk to a new dance style.

"We Believe" is a softer number in which Good Charlotte vocalist Benji Madden sings his heart out. "Once Upon a Time: The Battle of Life and Death" brings a chorus into the mix, while "Predictable" is, more than any other song, their usual sound. However, this CD definitely has more of a pop feel than anything else Good Charlotte has ever produced. If you liked their last CD, "Young and the Hopeless," then get out there and get the new CD.

www.look2me.nl

U2
"Vertigo, Pt. 2"

U2 is at it again, finishing their new album "Vertigo, Pt. 2." The feelings and sounds of an early, more forceful and rejuvenated brand of U2 is clearly sensed and heard in their album. The vocals are towering to new levels, and big and bad guitars are incorporated in the mix. One key reason for the group's new, inventive sounds is the part of Steve Lillywhite. With Lillywhite back as producer, the album was recorded in Dublin, in the band's Hanover Quay Studio. The album has a few notable songs, particularly a cover of Kraftwerk's "Neon Lights" and a Jacknife Lee remix of "Vertigo." Lillywhite was the producer for U2's first three albums.

Whether you're a fan of the energy and drive, the power or the force music can have, U2's "Vertigo" is a must-buy for all music enthusiasts.

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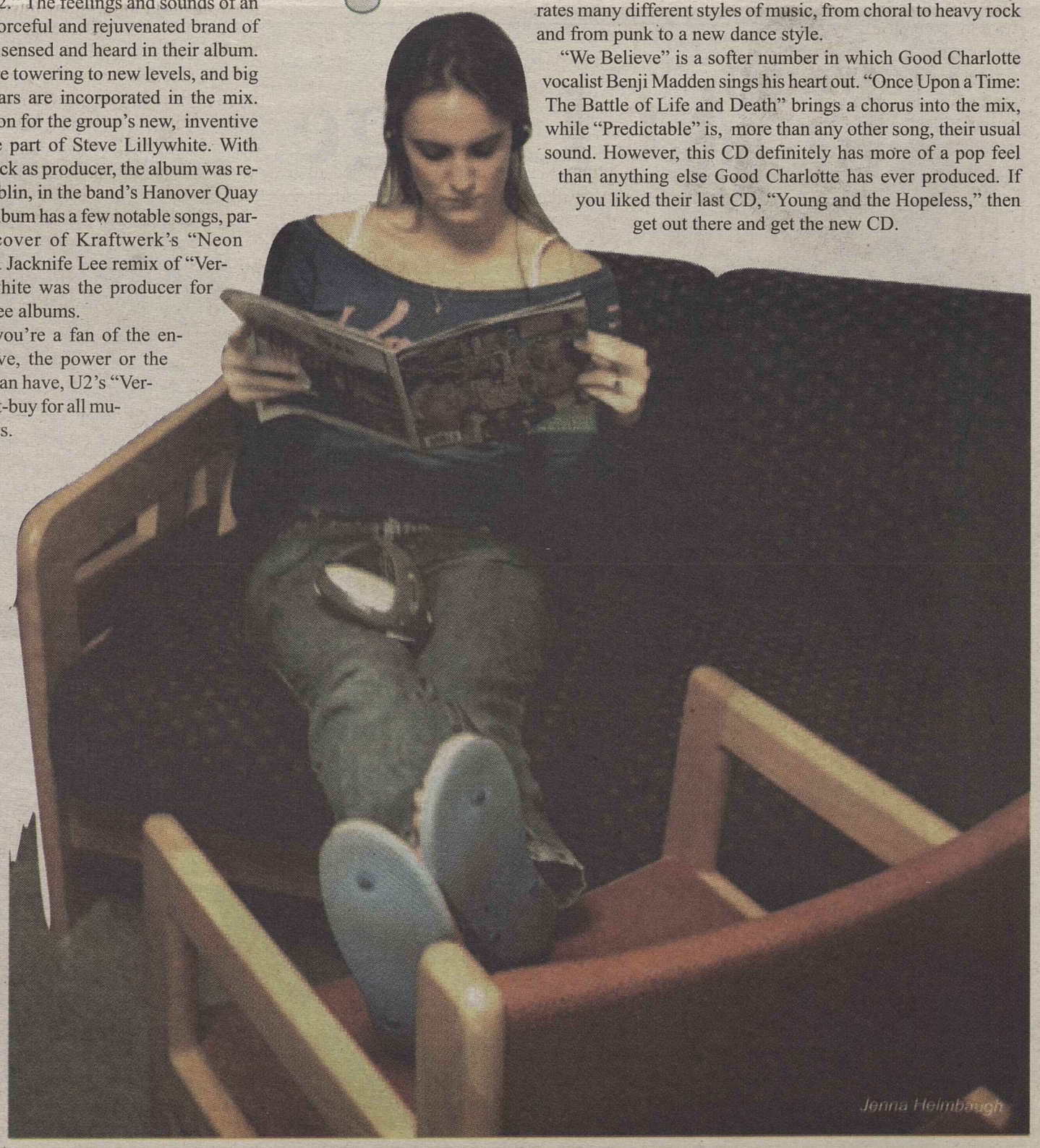
Sum 41
"Chuck"

Maturity seems to be a popular movement among pop-punk bands; Sum 41 is moving in a similar direction, growing up while still having a punk attitude. Known for their bad mouth lyrics, the band has started to deal with more serious situations in their latest album "Chuck," which was released Oct. 12. The album, named for U.N. peacekeeper Chuck Pelletier, who helped the band get out of Congo, reflects the experiences they had while in Congo. Such themes are almost alien from their last studio album "Does This Look Infected?"

They also show some diversity in sound, from hard-core metal riffs to pop sounds – think Metallica meets Blink-182. "Pieces" has the feel of a teen theme, while "We're all to Blame" shows definite signs of maturity. Not to worry, though, Sum 41 still maintains their nitwit charm.



Jenna Heimbaugh

"Incredibles" storms into theaters with style

by Katelyn Morey
Movie Critic

Before I begin this review, I have to preface it with an amusing little tale. After walking the mile from campus to the Elizabethtown theater, I arrived there at 20 minutes before 2. To my horror, the lobby was packed with about 90,000 small children. Rather than become lost in the melee of five-year-olds, I finally decided I could either brave the swarm of screaming tykes or wait until the next day. As it turned out, the second option turned out to be the lesser of two evils.

"The Incredibles" is a funny and sweet film that is not only about superheroes, but also about being true to yourself. Bob Parr (voiced by Craig T. Nelson) is your average working dad. During the day, he processes claims in an insurance factory and at night he returns home to his wife and kids.

But what his neighbors don't know is that 15 years ago Bob was the superhero Mr. Incredible, and his wife Helen (voiced by Holly Hunter) was known as Elastigirl. Bob has superhuman strength and Helen has the ability to bend her body like elastic. Both of them were forced to retire their superhero identities and live life as normal civilians soon after they were married.

Now, years later, Helen is trying to fit in, even if that means preventing her super-fast son Dash from competing in sports. Bob, on the other hand, secretly longs for the days when he was able to help people.

One day he receives a message from an unknown woman named Mirage (voiced by Elizabeth Peoa): His help is needed once again. Even though Helen has told him to put the past behind him, Bob hides his return as a superhero from her. However, he eventually learns that he has been drawn into a trap. A new villain named Syndrome (voiced by Jason Lee) is eliminating superheroes so he can step in and become one himself. With Bob in Syndrome's clutches, Helen (along with their kids, Dash and Violet) must put her reservations aside and save her husband.

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When Bob Parr, former Mr. Incredible, decides to get involved with the superhero scene again, it's fun for the whole family when wife Helen, Elastigirl, and children Violet and Das get involved.

"The Incredibles" is the latest film from the geniuses at Pixar, and once again they prove that a movie is not so much about the visual effects as the story behind them. Like any Pixar film, it is entertaining for younger children, but there's also enough subtle humor for adults to enjoy it as well. "The Incredibles" is probably not a movie for very small children, however, since it deals with more mature situations and action.

When we were kids, we watched animated movies for the animation. Now I like to think we watch them just to listen to the all-star cast. In addition to the talents listed above, "The Incredibles" also features Samuel L. Jackson as Bob's best friend, Lucius (aka Frozone), and a hilarious cameo from director Brad Bird as Edna Mode, costumer to the superhero world. My personal favorite performance came from Lee, who I haven't seen play a snarky villain since "Dogma."

"The Incredibles" proves that there's no reason you can't enjoy a kid's movie, even if you're an adult. It also tells you that no matter what the world tries to tell you, you will only be happiest when you're true to yourself.

Movie Ratings

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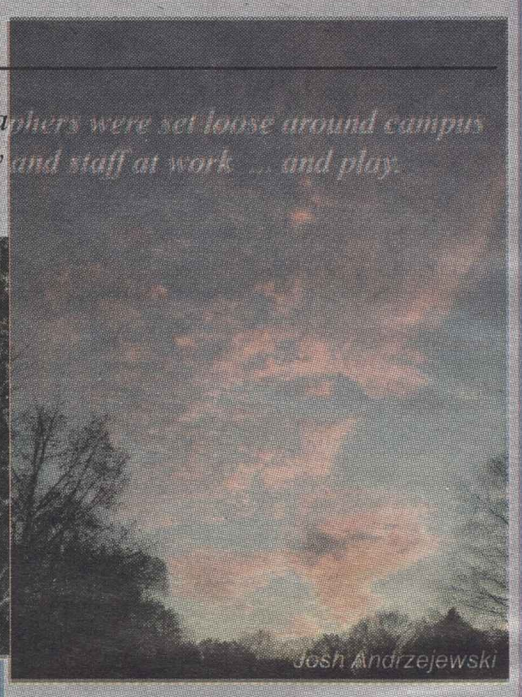
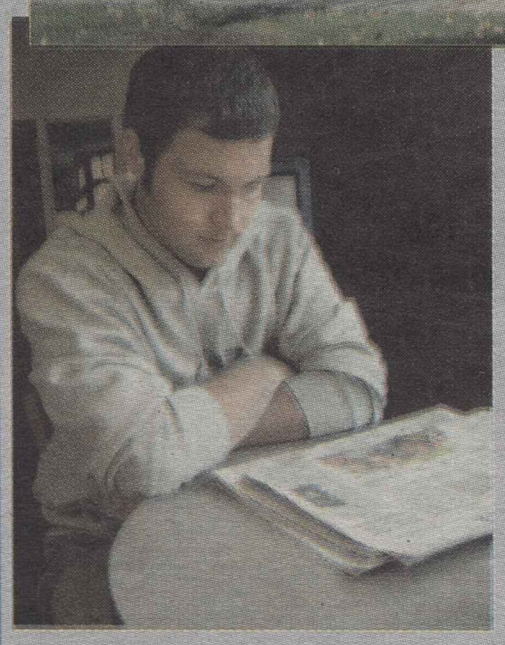
Etownian At Large

The Etownian's photographers were set loose around campus to catch students, faculty and staff at work ... and play.





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The Buzz

by Melanie Grassley
Staff Writer

Oh, baby

Actress Mira Sorvino gave birth to a girl on Nov. 3. The actress' representative would not release the baby's name, but said both Mira and the baby were resting comfortably at home.

Dessert disaster

Jessica Simpson is being sued over her new line of cosmetics, Dessert. The manufacturer of the cosmetics, Cosmojet, says that Simpson and Sephora, a cosmetic company, owe nearly $200,000 for products they claim they produced but did not receive reimbursement for.

Giving it up

"American Idol" star Ruben Studdard gave up on his diet after losing 12 pounds. The 449 lb. singer quit his low-carb, low-cal diet that was being supervised medically after two weeks. His reason for quitting: he didn't have time to meet the nurse everyday.

Jackson in trouble ... AGAIN!

Michael Jackson is once again involved in a lawsuit. It involves Jackson sexually assaulting a man back in 1984. The man, now 38, said he filed the suit after seeing a television program about the current legal battles Jackson is facing.

Lohan's locks

"Mean Girls" star Lindsay Lohan joined the cast of "That 70s Show" for a guest spot in the Nov. 10 episode. Shooting for the episode was pushed back when Lohan fell ill. During her six-day stay in a Los Angeles Hospital. While hospitalized, Lohan admitted to having to take out her hair extensions. "It's nice to get them out," said Lohan according to *mtv.com*. "I can actually feel my scalp."

"Six Feet Under," over

The HBO hit show "Six Feet Under" is calling it quits after its fifth season. The show's creator, Alan Ball, said that the audience will understand all good things must come to an end.

Information obtained from www.mtv.com

N.J. charm

by Jess Lind
Asst. Photo Editor

On a recent visit home to New Jersey, I began to reflect on the amount of criticism I have taken for my home state. I've heard them all. From the "armpit of America" remarks to the ever popular, "What exit?" Miles away from the Ben Franklin Bridge and nearing home, I began to wonder: is New Jersey really that bad?

I know the "Garden State" isn't exactly the epitome of such cultivation, and when it comes to scenic landscapes, Pennsylvania has it beat. But New Jersey still has its own charm. It is much more than its over-industrialized image would have you believe.

As a kid, I loved the fact that my house was close to everything. We were minutes from Philadelphia, a few hours from New York City and only an hour from the shore. I felt like the world was at my fingertips.

On any day of the week, I could check out an art exhibit with my father, go shopping in the city with my mother or take a trip to Pine Barrens with my brothers. Everything I wanted to do was within driving range and required little planning. We could just pick up and go.

I also felt fortunate that there were places to go on the weekends. Within 10 minutes in any direction, you could find a variety of all-night diners, movie theaters, coffee houses and pool halls. There was always something for people to do on a Friday night.

What New Jersey lacks in land, it makes up for in experiences. I grew up knowing a diverse group of people from all walks of life, which enabled me to experience various cultures. With so many people crammed into one little state, I was always meeting someone new.

While New Jersey may fall under some of the criticisms made about it, many are mere misconceptions. It is much more than an "armpit" or a state mapped out by exits – to me, New Jersey is home. People may say what they want, but I'll gladly stand up and say, "I'm off of exit 32 and proud of it."

Letter to the Editor:

John Kerry: wrong man, America was right

Junior Joshua Tomes responds to Mike Hillman's editorial of last week.

Thank you, Mike. Thank you for writing an article that shows the sharp contrast between our political parties. Thank you for inspiring me to make my voice heard.

First of all, I want to say that I realize there are those who were devastated about Kerry's defeat. To all of those people, I want to say a sincere thank you. Your passion and work for your candidate is what makes democracy possible and it makes this country what it is today. I also appreciate that you "don't hate" us. Although I can't speak for everyone, I can say that I don't hate you either.

Now, I turn to the politics. Do you want to know the real reason Kerry was not elected? It was not because he was the right man in the "wrong America," it was because people viewed him as being an ultra-liberal elitist who flip-flopped on the issues. After reading your article, I am not surprised that you have so much respect for Kerry. Your article is submerged in a pool of the same type of elitist attitudes and several flip-flops of your own.

Tomes

Your title, "John Kerry: the right man, the wrong America," says it all. You cannot get any more elitist than that. In 2000, most of the Democrats were complaining that Bush won only because of the Electoral College, but Gore really won because of the popular vote. Others blamed it on the Supreme Court, because they "gave" bush Florida. Whether you like it or not, in this country the Electoral College is how we pick our President, not the popular vote. And even though the Supreme Court did speed along the conclusion that Bush won the presidency, it does not change the fact that the recount continued in Florida, and Bush still won by about 500 votes. For this election, however, there was no one to blame it on. Kerry, and the over 2000 lawyers that he sent to Ohio made sure of it. Since it seems as though there is no one else to blame, you decide it must be America's fault. The more urban "Blue America" made the right decision, but it was those uneducated southern rednecks and country hillbillies that gave Bush the election. The poor devils are too stupid to know what's best for them. That's the attitude that was conveyed to me, as well as others by your article. It was this same elitist attitude that was conveyed to America by the Kerry campaign, and that is why he lost.

As far as you being inconsistent, you charge those who voted for Bush as not being reflective of the beliefs you and "Blue America" share. This is not just another elitist comment. It also shows how inconsistent you are because two sentences later you imply that the conservatives are more interested in the right to carry an AK-47 than they are a child's safety. If you want to say anyone is unreflective of other people's beliefs, look no further than yourself. First of all, I, as do many conservatives, believe strongly in the second amendment, but I also care about safety. Sure, gun bans would greatly reduce the number of guns in America, but it would do so by making it illegal for the law-abiding citizens to purchase the guns. Those who use guns illegally and violently are still going to get them. Whether or not it is illegal is not going to make any difference to them. So by cutting away at the second amendment, you are only preventing the law-abiding citizen from practicing their right to bear arms and protect their families.

As far as the war, I don't think you are reflective of the situation Bush was in, or his beliefs. Think about it, the tragedy of 9/11 was still fresh in our minds and we received intelligence that we determined to be reliable saying Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction. (At the time, Kerry agreed with this intelligence.) On top of that, Saddam was dragging his feet on letting weapons inspectors into Iraq. Why would he do this if he did not have weapons? It is not a surprise that Bush did take action considering there was even less striking intelligence predicting what happened 9/11. If Saddam already had these weapons, what was to stop him from using them? He was seen as being an eminent threat, and in a situation like that there is no time to play around with sanctions. I'm glad he made the decisions he made. If the intelligence was right, it could have prevented another 9/11, but you and Kerry found it politically convenient to forget all that and make it sound as if Bush's intention was not to protect, but to get oil or revenge on Saddam. Even though the intelligence has since been proven wrong, some good has come out of this war. After all, Saddam is no longer a threat to America or his own people. You should also realize that bush would have been criticized no matter what he did, or didn't do.

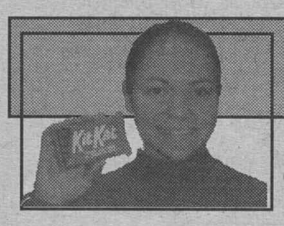
Finally, I may be judging your political beliefs, but I have reflected on them. You are one person, who made your views known in your article. I found your views to be inconsistent and have an elitist tone. So I ask, who are you to judge 54 million of those people who voted for Bush as being "unreflective?" Have you talked to all of them and reflected on what they had to say? This was just yet another elitist comment to me. Republicans have always been accused of being close-minded, but now it seems the so-called "open-minded" liberal is close-minded to those who are not as open-minded as he is. I admit that I am somewhat close-minded, but that is not necessarily a bad thing. It shows that you feel strongly about your beliefs. What makes being too close-minded a bad thin is when it keeps you from acknowledging that there is a possibility that you could be wrong. Another bad, or perhaps one of the worst things, is when you see and express yourself as being open-minded when in reality you are only open to those who are like-minded.

In closing, I accept Bush as a man of conviction, a man of character, and a good Commander-in-Chief, but I would just as quickly accept him as an "anybody but Kerry" candidate. You were right that America is not ready for John Kerry. We would have to be in a much better military and economic situation to be able to deal with the policies he would have instated. Otherwise, we would have ended up like the Roman Empire. A once great world power that now has no more influence than any other major city.

To George W. Bush, you have not let us down, you will not let us down, and we love you.

EDITORIAL

Give me a break!



Alicia Collins
Business Manager

The countdown has begun; we have four weeks of classes and one week of finals left in the semester. Before you know it, we'll be on Winter Break. In exactly two weeks, most of us will be enjoying our Thanksgiving dinner, watching football games or sleeping in. Sounds great, right? WRONG!

Most college students I talk to are stressed out from the numerous papers, projects and tests that they have to do before the end of the semester. I myself have three group projects, two papers and a few tests before I get to enjoy my month-long break. Why do all professors seem to pile work up on us at the same time? Well, the answer is quite simple: to me, it only appears to pile up on us all at once because we LET it happen.

I've known about all of my projects and tests since the beginning of the semester and I could have easily worked on them. I know some things come up last-minute, but most assignments appear on the syllabus when we received them during the first week of classes. Was I going to start on a presentation in August that wasn't due until Dec. 1? No way! I had a whole semester to work on it. However, now that "whole semester" has turned into four weeks, and suddenly I don't feel like I'll ever get this thing done.

So you ask, "How can I ever get all of this work done before we leave for break?" My suggestion is to map out how much time you'll need to work on each assignment and then actually DO them. Everyone knows they eventually get everything done, even though at the time it seems like you'll be doing homework for the rest of your life. The key is to carefully plan out your final weeks, calm down and take things one at a time. Trust me, you will feel a lot better about your other assignments once you get one done.

So to all of the college students across this campus and many others, I wish you luck with getting everything done, and when break finally comes, enjoy!

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FROM THE DESK OF ...

by Lisa Koogle
Dean of College Life

Students may wonder what ever becomes of the data generated by the many surveys they take over the course of the semesters they spend at Elizabethtown College. The National Survey of Student Engagement, the Freshman Survey, the Core Survey, the Health Survey, the College Student Survey, the graduate survey, departmental surveys, surveys done by other students as class projects, and on and on. Makes you wonder where we put all that data, let alone what we do with it, doesn't it?

Most often, the data are used by various offices to better understand the experiences of our students as well as to inform decision-making. Sometimes the data help to explain various phenomena, although quantitative data by itself rarely answers all our questions. To the contrary, reviewing the data we gather typically results in our asking new questions, albeit more complex, nuanced, and better informed ones. Here's an example of what I mean.

Last year 774 residential students of Elizabethtown College participated in a survey developed by the Association of College and University Housing Officers International and Educational Benchmarking Inc.

The study asked more than 80 questions regarding how students experience various aspects of their on campus experience. Compared to a small group of peer institutions and to the national group of 234 participating colleges and universities, Elizabethtown "scored" very well on many of the fifteen factors. The single best ranking from students we received was in their perception of the campus as a safe and secure place – 5th out of 234 institutions. Students reported feeling safe in their rooms, in the residential facilities, walking on campus at night, and leaving their possessions unattended.

All good news, right? Well, yes, and no. We are gratified that students feel safe on campus because, in fact, we take pride in being a safe place and work hard to ensure that students as well as employees and guests are safe and secure while they are on campus.

But this is where the data stop answering questions and we start asking them. If students feel so safe on campus, how likely are they to be mindful of actions they may take which jeopardize that safety? How do we, as administrators, find ways to reinforce the need to be mindful of safety and security issues without unnecessarily frightening folks?

In case you think I am worrying needlessly, let me take this one step further and provide a recent and very real example of how we are sometimes placed at risk, at least potentially, by the actions of others.

A student called Campus Security to report a young man who was trying to sell magazine subscriptions in a residence hall without authorization. (Solicitation of any type within the residence halls, by the way, is strictly prohibited according to College policy.)

Security responded, found the individual and escorted him out of the building with instructions not to return. Over the next two hours, the same person gained access to three other locked residence halls; students who did not know him offered him entry without questioning his purpose or right to be in the buildings.

As Security tracked this man, one of our students even helped the individual avoid apprehension by allowing him to leave the building via a ground floor window.

The persistence of this uninvited guest led our Campus Security staff to engage the Elizabethtown Borough Police as well as the Northwest Regional police. The individual was eventually taken into custody in Elizabethtown Borough; a background check showed that he had a criminal record.

The data tell us that students feel safe and for that we – and your parents – are immeasurably gratified.

But the data don't tell us how to help you understand that our collective safety is dependent on our individual actions. We are proud of our safe campus, yet we know that no place is completely safe. Let's each re-dedicate ourselves to vigilance in matters of safety and security.

Letter to the Editor

The fightin' side of me

Brian R. Sipe
Senior

Decision 2004 is over. The results are in and the winner has been declared. It's four more years of "W." Apparently, there are quite a few people around this campus who are not too happy with that result. I can understand why people who worked hard on Sen. John Kerry's campaign and who sit on the left bank of America are upset: Republicans now control the Presidency, Senate, House and have a larger amount of Republican governors. However, this article isn't about Republicans vs. Democrats. It's about those people who are that unhappy with the outcome of this election that they wear "Not My President" shirts, and who are saying they are moving to Canada. To those people I say this: make sure when you move to Canada to take a jacket because it's rather chilly up there.

I most certainly want to address the issue of the "Not My President" shirts and the hateful attitude toward our President. Now, I realize one of the best things about our country is the right to free speech and expression. As Americans, you have the right to protest the actions of our government should you disagree with them – I will not deny that. However, to those people who do not believe George W. Bush is their president, then I ask you simply: who is? I think it is of the utmost disrespect to your nation and all it stands for to deny that the leader of the country is your president. No matter who the president is, and even if you disagree with his policies 100 percent of the time, he is still YOUR president. Enough of your fellow Americans elected him to fulfill that role as the leader of the free world. To have an attitude of "even though he got elected, I will not recognize or support him" doesn't help anybody. Nobody said you have to agree with your elected president, but not to recognize him is just short of appalling.

It amazes me that in our country, many citizens have become so used to freedom that they forget where it comes from. George Washington lead the troops against the British Army to win Independence. The North beat the South in the Civil War which lead to a unification of America and eventually freedom for African Americans. We defeated Hitler in World War II and President Ronald Reagan led us on a fight against communism. And now, how do Americans use that freedom they've taken for granted? Some choose to burn American flags in protest. Some choose to make movies about the incompetence of our president and troops in combat. Some go on foreign soil and say they are not proud our president is from Texas. Some people go on record saying our country is no better than Saddam's Iraq or Al-Qaeda. My, my, have we come a long way from the days of "I'm Proud to be an American" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee." I wonder how our troops in combat feel when they read that some of their fellow Americans are desecrating the flag or refusing to recognize their commander-in-chief?

Country Legend Merle Haggard released a song way back when about being on the "Fighting Side of Me." I want to end this article with a verse from that song because it describes exactly how I feel at the moment. I am proud of our country, our freedom and what we stand for in the world today. I sure hope even those who don't recognize our current leader as their president can recognize the fact that they have it pretty darn good here in the US of A, and if they don't love it ... they can leave it.

I hear people talkin' bad
About the way we have to live here in this country
Harping on the wars we fight
And griping 'bout the way things oughta be
And I don't mind 'em switchin' sides
And standing up for things that they believe in
When they're runnin' down my country, man
They're walkin' on the fightin' side of me
Yeah, walkin' on the fightin' side of me
Runnin' down the way of life
Our fighting men have fought and died to keep.
If you don't love it, leave it
Let this song I'm singin' be a warning
If you're runnin' down my country, man
You're walking on the fighting side of me

How to beat an undefeated team: Watch Pittsburg Play

By Dave Dunsavage
Staff Writer

No matter what team you support, you have to admit the Pittsburgh Steelers have done something impressive in beating not one but two undefeated teams in back to back weeks.

In week eight, the Steelers defeated the heavily favored New England Patriots by two touchdowns in a 34-20 win. This past weekend another undefeated team, the Philadelphia Eagles, traveled to Pittsburgh. Although it was a different team, the result was the same: a victory for the Steelers. Pittsburgh won by score of 27-3. So how were the Steelers able to do something that 13 other teams were unable to do?

Running the ball is something a good football team must be able to do and the Steelers are one of the best teams in the league when it comes to the running game. In their win over the Patriots, the Steelers had 220 total rushing yards. They had 252 against the Eagles. That's 472 rushing yards over two games with a 4.5-yard-per-carry average. Pittsburgh's run game has been effective thanks to two things: an aggressive offensive line and a running back rotation.

The line, which is led by Pro Bowl guard Alan Faneca, is a throwback to old-school Pittsburgh teams that featured the smashmouth style of football. They absolutely maul opposing defensive lines, pushing them into the linebackers.

Their running backs aren't coming in contact with a defender until they've already picked up three yards. The running backs are able to make the most of this since they are fresh. Duce Staley is the starter, but future Hall of Famer Jerome "The Bus" Bettis gets his share of carries and the majority of the rushing touchdowns, while fullback/halfback Verron Haynes adds some punch as well. Add in wide receiver reverses and a scrambling quarterback in rookie Ben Roethlisberger and you have a powerful and diverse running game.

The running game is important for two reasons: 1) it allows the Steelers to dominate time of possession, effectively reducing the time opponents have to score, and 2) causes defenses to respect the run, which sets up the passing game. Against the Patriots, the Steelers had the ball for 42:58. They had it for 41:49 against the Eagles. When a team has the ball for such a large amount of the game, they are able to control the pace of the game as well as keep the offense off the field.

Neither the Patriots nor the Eagles are quick-strike offenses. They rely on long, sustained drives. Pittsburgh took that away from them. Although he's a rookie, Roethlisberger has proven to be very gifted and mature beyond his age. With Hines Ward, the rejuvenated Plaxico Burress and speedster Antwaan Randle El making up the wide receiving core, "Big Ben" has more than enough options in the passing game. Roethlisberger has also made use of his tight ends and running backs which is one reason why he is the third-ranked quarterback in he league with his rating of 105.2.

Pittsburgh's defense has also been topnotch. In their game against New England, the Yellow and Black tallied up four sacks, two interceptions, one returned for a touchdown and two forced fumbles while holding the Patriots to just two touchdowns and two field goals. Against Philly, they had four sacks, one interception and kept the Eagles from visiting the end zone. In both games, Pittsburgh's defense kept the opposing offense off-balance. Both Tom Brady and Donovan McNabb were hurried and made uncomfortable the whole game.

The Steelers run defense has been insane. They have allowed only 28 rushing yards on 15 carries over the last two games. New England had five rushing yards while Philadelphia had 23. The Steelers' opponents did not run much (six rushing attempts for New England, nine for Philly) due to Pittsburgh's domination of the time of possession. When they did, it was shut down rather quickly.

The Pittsburgh Steelers are now undefeated since week two, when they lost to the Baltimore Ravens. Roethlisberger is undefeated as a starter. People are now calling them the best team in the NFL. The Steelers need to be wary, though. The playoffs are still seven weeks away and there is a lot of football left to play. They defeated the two remaining undefeated teams, but that doesn't guarantee anything except the fact that no team will be going into this week undefeated.

NFL Numbers

by Dave Dunsavage

179 – Consecutive games Buccaneers wide receiver Tim Brown had at least one catch; the streak ended this past Sunday when he had no receptions in Tampa Bay's win over Kansas City.

106 – Yards in Baltimore Ravens' safety Ed Reed's interception return for a touchdown in the Raven's 27-13 win over division-rival Cleveland Browns.

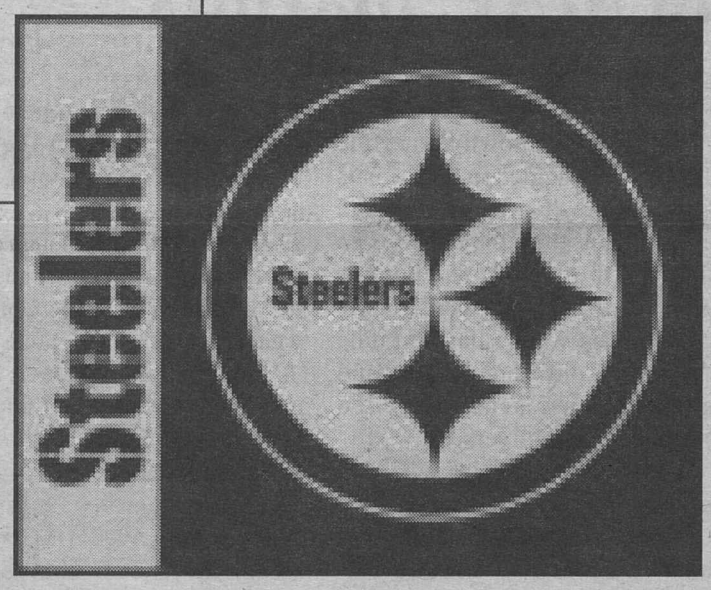
18 – TDs thrown this year by San Diego Chargers quarterback Drew Brees, who had only 11 passing touchdowns all of last year.

17 – Number of consecutive road games lost by the Arizona Cardinals before defeating Miami 24-23 while on the road.

1.5 – Yards per rush allowed by the Steelers defense over the last two games (15 carries for 23 yards).

6 – Games won by rookie quarterback Ben Roethlisberger as a starter for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

0 – Number of undefeated teams in the NFL.



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Indoor Track to build on success

by Tyson B. Evensen
Staff Writer

With the end of the cross-country season nearing, the Elizabethtown distance runners are almost ready to join the sprinters, jumpers and throwers for another great season of Indoor Track and Field. After the Men's team won last year's Middle Atlantic Championships for the second year in a row, and the Women's team took home their best finish ever, placing second, the outlook for the 2004-2005 season is very bright.

On the men's side, it goes without saying that the loss of 5000-meter and 10,000-meter All-American distance runner Dave Berdan and All-American triple jumper Pablo Callejas will be a painful loss. This, combined with the loss of star mid-distance runner Sean Mulcahy and pole vaulter Eric Bennett, is especially hard; however, the team is ready to move on and accomplish great things anyway.

Sophomore All-American long jumper and MAC Rookie of the Year Mike Bauer will be leading the way for the Blue Jays along with junior All-American triple jumper Jason Patterson.

Other MAC medalists from last year who will be expected to contribute include junior Darren DeAngelis, the school record-holder in the hurdles, and sophomore Tom Beyer, the school record-holder in the 400-meter dash.

Also returning are sophomore Pat Donovan and junior Greg Wetzel, both middle distance stars and distance runners seniors Steve Sanko and Jose Miranda.

With these athletes leading the way and a stellar supporting cast of returning athletes and all-star first-years, the upcoming season will definitely not be one to forget in the history of Elizabethtown track and field.

For the women, the loss of All-American hurdler and multiple school record-holder Carrie Kerna is a definite blow to the team. However, senior distance runner and three-time All-American Melissa St. Clair will be leading the way in what has the potential to be a landmark season after the Elizabethtown women's cross country program just captured their first ever MAC title.

Other star athletes returning for the Jays include junior Erin Licht, the school record-holder in the 55-meter dash, senior Betsy Burroughs, school record-holder in the 400-meter dash and junior Anna Kent who holds the school record in all the throwing events. Also returning is senior hurdler Kristen Lander, sophomore sprinter Lori Havrilak and many others.

Just like the men, the returning classes, combined with the tremendous talent of the first-year class, creates an amazing team that is sure to accomplish a great deal in the months ahead.

With Coaches Chris Straub and Mike Dager leading the way, the men's and women's 2004-2005 track and field teams are sure to turn a lot of heads this winter. Everyone should be on the lookout for records to fall, titles to be won and All-American honors to be earned.

Volleyball suffers setback in playoffs

by Mary Ricards
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown's Women's Volleyball team entered the postseason as the second-seed in the Commonwealth Conference tournament.

The Blue Jays saw their championship dreams dashed quickly as third-seeded Susquehanna University upset Elizabethtown Wednesday night in the Commonwealth Semifinals hosted at Elizabethtown.

The Jays finished their season with a 24-9 record, which sets the highest win total since 1996, and the team's best winning percentage in 1987.

Although the Jays were defeated by Susquehanna, they put up an excellent fight. The first game saw Elizabethtown behind with a score of 30-26. The Jays stepped up in the second game and took control leaving the score at 30-19. Susquehanna answered Elizabethtown's comeback with a victory in the third game and a score of 30-27.

In the fourth game Etown was victorious with a score of 30-20. The fifth game handed Etown a loss and finalized the game at 15-13. Susquehanna moved onto the Commonwealth Conference final and fell to Division III powerhouse Juniata College in the championship, while Elizabethtown's season came to a close.

First-year Ashley Whitmarsh posted 15 kills and 18 digs, while senior Ashley Wade had 15 kills, five blocks and 16 digs. First-year Stacey Wasserman handed out 42 assists and 19 digs. First-year Kelly Downs had a total of 11 blocks, five of which were solo. Junior Meghan Gowens posted 13 kills and 17 digs, while sophomore Kate Scanlan led the Jays with 22 digs.

In addition to an outstanding season, Downs and Whitmarsh were named to the All-Commonwealth Conference team. Whitmarsh was also recognized as Co-Rookie of the year for the Commonwealth Conference.

This year featured the first playoff appearance for the Blue Jays since 1995 and Elizabethtown gave Susquehanna all they could handle. Even though the Jays fell to the Crusaders, all the athletes had an excellent game to finish their season.

Women's Soccer falls in MAC playoffs

by Andrew Voshell
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown Lady Blue Jays have struggled to score goals all year. They battled in each and every game they played to earn the record of 9-7-2. The bumpy, up-and-down season all came down to last Wednesday's Middle Atlantic Conference Semifinal game against second-seeded Susquehanna University.

The Lady Blue Jays battled hard against Susquehanna. Jessie Cromley crossed a ball into the box which Kelly McCauley netted to give the Blue Jays an early one-goal lead. The Blue Jays' defense, headed by Dana Moyer, turned away Susquehanna's opportunities throughout the first half, but could not stop Susquehanna's Alecia Gold from scoring 15 yards out with two minutes remaining in the half. That goal shifted the momentum and Susquehanna never looked back.

Susquehanna came out firing on all cylinders and scored the eventual game winning goal just six minutes into the half. Gold scored her second goal just 15 minutes later for insurance and Susquehanna earned the 3-1 victory over the visiting Blue Jays. The loss ended any hope of a miraculous run through the MAC Tournament and receiving the automatic bid into the NCAA Division III Tournament. The Lady Blue Jays finished their season at 9-8-2 and 4-2-1 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Aside from the season ending last Wednesday, the Lady Blue Jays did receive some good news about individual awards. Mary Weidman, Courtney Phillips, and Moyer all received All-Commonwealth first team honors while goalkeeper Amy Weid received second team honors. For Phillips, this is her second year receiving the honor; the others were first time recipients.

The Blue Jays season noticeably had its ups and downs, but the team played with heart in each and every game. One thing the team will definitely be working on in the off-season is capitalizing on scoring opportunities, something they just seemingly could not seem to do this year. But in all, the season was a successful one and next year should be no less entertaining and exciting for the returning Lady Blue Jays and the fans.

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The Technology and Ethics of MP3 Downloading

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Wrestling doubles numbers

by Tyson B. Evensen
Staff Writer

The Blue Jays Wrestling program is looking to make a drastic jump during the 2004-05 season, with Coach Eric Walker taking charge for his second year. The wrestling team, quite frankly, was falling apart before Walker injected new life into the sport here at Elizabethtown last year and looks to improve upon last season's success with a huge recruiting class for the upcoming season.

"We're going to have a wrestling room that's now competitive. There are a lot of people with good work ethics coming in. Going from six guys last year to what we have now, I like the direction of where the program's going," Walker said.

There is no doubt that with the addition of nine more athletes and the strong leadership of six returning wrestlers, the Blue Jays will have a successful winter campaign. The returning athletes are seniors Eric Boyle, Tom Elicker and Matt Freeborn; junior Vinny Camacho and sophomores Rob Bozart and Wayne Hummer.

Among the returning Blue Jays, Bozart placed fourth at 141 pounds at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships and posted a 15-7 overall record as a first-year. Camacho finished sixth at 157 pounds at the MAC Championships last year and went 6-6 in an injury-truncated 2002-03 season.

Boyle, who sat out much of the last two seasons and all of last year due to injuries, placed fourth at the 2002 MAC Championships in the 125-pound weight class and had a 20-12 career record at the close of the 2002-03 season. Freeborn had a promising first year in a Blue Jay uniform cut short by injury last season after starting the year with a 5-3 overall record and two pins. Elicker won five bouts at 133 pounds and Hummer won four bouts at 149 and 157 pounds last year.

Along with these promising athletes and the large first-year class, the team's intensity in practices and workouts has picked up dramatically this year over last.

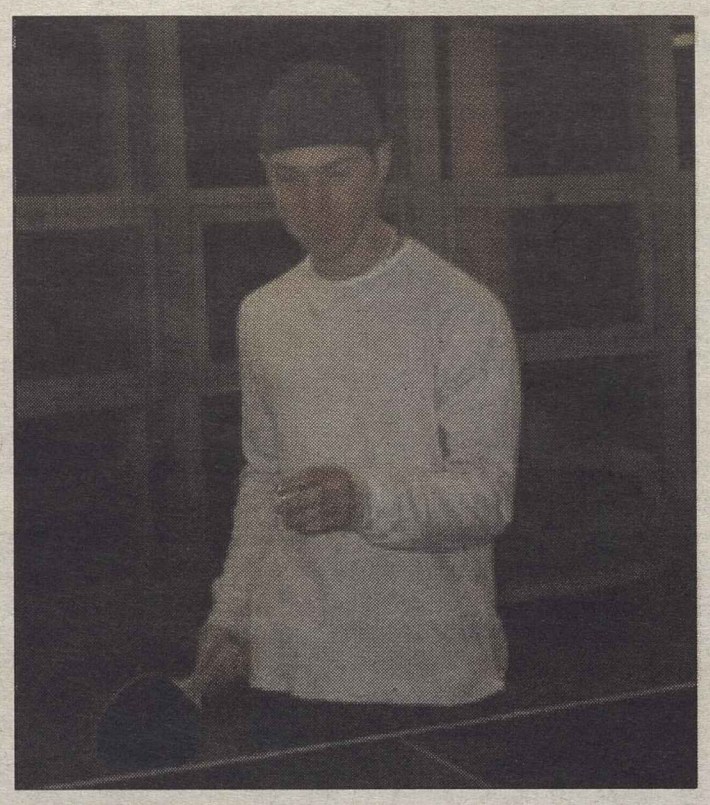
"The guys are starting to realize their goals, and they're working extremely hard to achieve them," Walker said. With this said, it seems that the Blue Jays have a good chance of accomplishing their goal of a .500 season in dual-meet competition.

"That's a lofty goal," Walker said. A lofty goal indeed, but those are the kind of goals that allow Elizabethtown to excel in athletic competition.

Ping pong popular pastime

by Andrew Mees
Staff Writer

The sport of ping pong is played all around the world and can be seen in the lobby of almost every dorm at Elizabethtown. This internationally popular sport originated in England in the 1890s, and was originally called "Whiff-Waff" and "Gossamer" in addition to ping pong. In its early days, ping pong was played with rubber or cork balls and paddles that were made of dried animal skins which covered a wooden frame.



Jessica Lind

Shane Rosencrance serves the little white ball ... please make this caption much, much longer...

The sport's popularity continued to rise, seeing numerous books and articles published, until the first unofficial "World Championship of Ping Pong" was held in 1902. Twenty-four years later, the International Table Tennis Federation was formed, and uniform rules for ping-pong were established.

Technology sent ping pong to another level in 1952 with the invention of the foam paddle, by a Japanese man named Hiroi Satoh. Since then, the sport has been growing increasingly popular with each passing year and was added as an Olympic sport in 1988. The World Championship of Ping Pong has also become increasingly popular, seeing the number of its participants rise from seven countries in 1926, to over 100 countries today.

If you're looking for some competition on the ping-pong table, Derek Eyler, a resident of Founders 2B, is "always looking for a good game of ping pong". But if you think you have what it takes to hang with the big boys, you might want to get on the table with Erik Eberz, the self proclaimed "best ping pong player on campus: period."

"Ping pong is an awesome sport; it's challenging and a lot of fun. I've been playing ping pong forever, and it's always been a great way to take a break from your schoolwork, without taking too much time out of your day," junior Jon Kalejta said.

Whether you share a love for the sport with Kalejta, or you're just looking to take a break from your work, ping pong is a fun activity that you can do in the lobby of your very own building.

Swim team falls in opener

by Tim Matlack
Staff Writer

Jessica Lind

Dan McGuigan does the back stroke in their meet against Dickinson.

The men and women of the Elizabethtown Swim team are off to a quick start, despite dropping their first meet of the season to Dickinson.

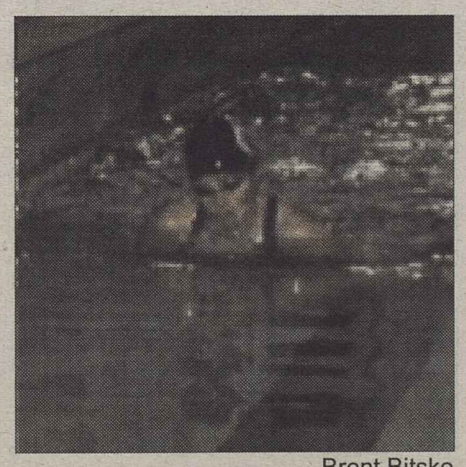
The women fell 118-75 while the men lost 119-66 to a strong Dickinson program. Neither the men nor the women were able to snatch a first place finish from the visiting Red Devils, but that did not faze team members at all. When all was said and done, none of the Blue Jays swimmers even asked what the score was; it did not matter.

The Jays indeed put all their effort into the meet last Saturday. Even though the team did not walk away with a victory many individuals came away with personal records. At this early juncture in the season Head Coach Mike Guinivan reminds swimmers continually that they should not feel their best; that comes with time. Despite this fact the Jays managed to post 14 Middle Atlantic Conference Championship qualifying times.

In addition to the competition, the team showed how well they had come together as a group. The swimmers were very enthusiastic in supporting one another while their teammates swam events. Not only did the swimmers provide support for their fellow swimmers but the stands were packed with fans.

Since this was the first meet of the year many of the swimmers' parents made the trip to see the meet. There was also a healthy number of swimming alumni as well as current students who came to show their support.

Last night, York swept Elizabethtown here at home. The women fell 115-90, and the men lost a 112-80. The men and women are back in action Saturday, Nov. 13 at Washington & Jefferson University.



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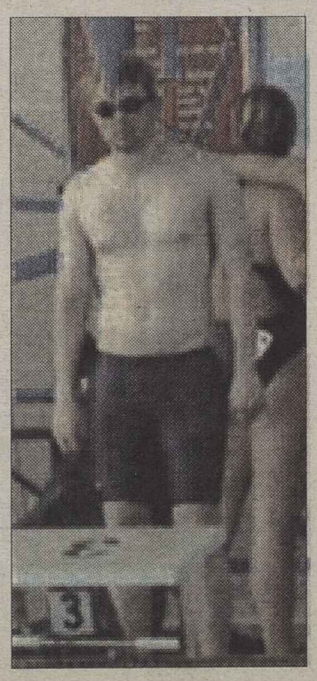

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Etownian Pick 'Em

Week 9

	Ted Long	David Parkyn	Bill Wellver	Mark Bentz	Randy Trostle	Andrew Voshell	Tim Matlack	Kristin Pazulski	Ian Showalter	Mike Hillman	Brian Sipe	Consensus
Ravens @ Jets	BAL	BAL	BAL	BAL	BAL	BAL	NYJ	BAL	N/A	BAL	BAL	BAL (9-1)
Lions @ Jaguars	JAX	JAX	DET	JAX	JAX	JAX	DET	JAX	N/A	DET	DET	JAX (6-4)
Seahawks @ Rams	SEA	SEA	STL	SEA	SEA	STL	SEA	STL	N/A	STL	SEA	SEA (6-4)
Bears @ Titans	TEN	TEN	TEN	TEN	TEN	TEN	TEN	CHI	N/A	TEN	CHI	TEN (8-2)
Bills @ Patriots	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	N/A	BUF	NE	NE (9-1)
Eagles @ Cowboys	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	N/A	PHI	DAL	PHI (9-1)
Last Week	2-4	3-3	2-4	4-2	2-4	2-4	2-4	3-3	2-4	2-4	3-3	2-4
Overall Record	29-19	29-19	29-19	28-20	28-20	28-20	27-21	27-21	26-22	24-24	24-24	26-22

This Week's Schedule

November 11 – 17, 2004

Men's Soccer
Nov. 13 – vs. Johns Hopkins, NCAA Tournament Round 2, 1 p.m.

Men's & Women's Cross Country
Nov. 13 – Mideast Regional Championships @ Allegheny College

Men's & Women's Swimming
Nov. 13 – @ Washington & Jefferson, 1 p.m.

Wrestling
Nov. 13 – @ McDaniel Invitational, TBA
Nov. 16 – @ Albright College, 7:30 p.m.

Blue Jays vs. Blue Jays in second round of NCAA tourney

by Andrew Voshell
Staff Writer

A little more than a week and a half ago, the Men's Soccer team traveled to Messiah College for the much anticipated Marshmallow Cup game against the Falcons. They returned later that evening with a sour taste in their mouths, hoping for another shot at their rivals.

In order to secure the opportunity of a rematch, the Blue Jays had to win their semifinal game of the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship Tournament against Lebanon Valley College, a team they had tied earlier in the season.

Brian Healy, assisted by Mike Helsel, scored the game's only goal in the opening five minutes of the game to ensure victory. Edwin Tichenor had five saves to preserve the shutout for the Blue Jays and to guarantee the team one more shot at Messiah College.

The atmosphere for last Saturday night's game between the two Division III soccer powerhouses was like something taken directly out of a movie. It was a warm night with close to 200 Elizabethtown fans packing the bleachers and the hill next to them. The Blue Jays quickly realized that even though they were playing at Messiah, it felt much more like the home atmosphere.

"You guys consistently make us feel at home when we come here [to Messiah]," head coach Skip Roderick said. "Thank you [fans]."

The Elizabethtown faithful witnessed their team battle the sixth-ranked Falcons from start to finish. Tichenor made multiple crucial saves throughout the game, and the defensive unit, headed by senior John Aronawicz, did an incredible job limiting the scoring opportunities.

Kristin Pazulski

The Men's Soccer team applauds and thanks their fans for their support during the 2-0 win against Drew University last night.

Both teams were ready to leave every ounce of sweat, heart and dedication on the field. When neither team scored during regulation time, the game moved into the two 10-minute "sudden death" or golden goal periods. After both teams had the opportunities to end the game, the Blue Jays finally put something together to give their faithful fans something to cheer about.

With just 6:13 remaining on the clock, Healy played the role of the hero and scored the game winner off an Andrew Kummerer pass. When the ball rocketed past Messiah goalkeeper Dustin Shambach and hit the back of the net, the celebration began. The Blue Jay fans stormed the field to celebrate the incredible upset with the players and coaches. The victory gave the Blue Jays their first MAC Championship since 1999 and ensured an automatic bid into the NCAA Division III Soccer Tournament. The victory also meant Roderick would have to follow through with a little wager he made with the players.

"I told my guys at the beginning of the year that if we won the MAC Championship, I would do a belly flop into Lake Placida," Roderick said after the game. The time and date for Roderick's belly flop into Lake Placida is currently unknown.

The win will probably be remembered for years to come around this campus, much like other miraculous nationwide upsets linger in minds for years. Healy's goal, Tichenor's stellar play in goal and the entire team's effort combined put the final nail in the Falcons' coffin. The win also served as a reminder to both Messiah and the rest of the Division III soccer community that Elizabethtown is still a force to be reckoned with.

Last night, the Blue Jays opened the NCAA Division III Tournament with a 2-0 win over the Rangers of Drew University. With the win, Elizabethtown moves into the second round for the first time since 1996 and will take on John Hopkins University in the battle of the Blue Jays. The game is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. on Saturday at Ira R. Herr Field. Make sure to check out next week's Etownian for a full recap of both games and a look ahead at the rest of the NCAA Tournament.

Soccer rivalry heats up as Etown and Messiah clash again

by Austen Hannis
Sports Columnist

Sports fans have this spine tingling feeling going up and down their body when rivalries such as Yankees and Red Sox, Eagles and Giants, Blue Jays and Falcons are mentioned.

No, I do not mean the Toronto Blue Jays of Major League Baseball attempting to play football against the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League, foolish people. I am talking about the biggest rivalry in Division III sports, the battle of the birds, the Elizabethtown Blue Jays and the Messiah Falcons.

Commonwealth Conference Standings

Men's Soccer
Through games of Nov. 10, 2004

	CONFERENCE					OVERALL				
STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pct	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pct	GF	GA
Messiah	7	0	0	1.000	33	2	18	2	0	.900	71	8
Elizabethtown	**5**	**1**	**1**	**.786**	**19**	**6**	**14**	**3**	**3**	**.775**	**41**	**14**
Lebanon Valley	4	1	2	.714	18	8	10	5	3	.639	32	20
Widener	4	3	0	.571	12	12	10	9	0	.526	35	29
Susquehanna	2	4	1	.357	8	8	11	6	1	.639	37	18
Moravian	2	5	0	.286	6	9	8	8	1	.500	24	23
Juniata	1	6	0	.143	3	39	5	12	1	.306	28	58
Albright	1	6	0	.143	2	17	4	13	2	.263	18	41

Conference Championship Tournament
Semifinals - Nov. 2
Messiah 3, Widener 0
Elizabethtown 1, Lebanon Valley 0
Championship - Nov. 6
Elizabethtown 1, Messiah 0 (2 OT)

NCAA Division III Championship Tournament
First Round - Nov. 10
Elizabethtown 2, Drew 0
Second Round- Nov. 13
Johns Hopkins @ **Elizabethtown**, 1 p.m.
Westminster @ Messiah, 6 p.m.

From the Marshmallow Cup games in soccer that cause complete pandemonium and insanity to the Commonwealth Conference playoffs with nail-biting endings in baseball, the Elizabethtown-Messiah rivalry brings out the craziest of fans from every corner of this institution.

This is the one rivalry in college that may truly be called the battle for conference dominance. Both schools provide amazing athletic programs regardless of what sport is scheduled for the day. This rivalry seesaws back and forth constantly throughout the year. The perfect example, the loss in the Marshmallow Cup game to those pesky Falcons, then watching the Blue Jay soccer team shock those same Falcons, as screaming fans stormed the field a week later to win the MAC title and advance to the NCAA Divison III Men's Soccer Tournament.

The Elizabethtown fan marks the dates on his calendar whenever Messiah comes to town so they can make it out to the game and support the Blue Jays. You are not a fan of Etown sports until you are pelted with marshmallows and shake it off to drill a Falcons fan or until you lose your voice during any other athletic event screaming, "OK ETOWN."

Kristin Pazulski

These fans know the Blue Jays had the last word this year in Division III soccer's biggest rivalry: Messiah vs. Elizabethtown.

The game is obviously important when other fellow Blue Jays are in the stands, dancing and coming up with amusing cheers to pump up the fans and fire up our troops for battle. Personally, I am still waiting for the body paint in 20 degree weather and the thunder sticks, but I guess I will settle for loud and obnoxious.

With the intense soccer victory the other evening, Messiah better realize their days at the top are numbered, no matter what sport. Forget the Yanks and Sox for a few and remember the most important piece of information you will need to know at this institution: "The Falcons will die, and the Jays will fly."

In the words of Hulk Hogan, "What ya' gonna do when the Blue Jays run wild on you?" Well, maybe he did not say that, but he would definitely think it.

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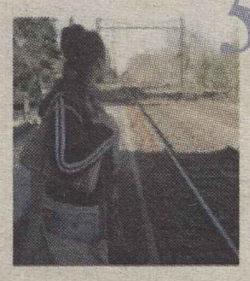

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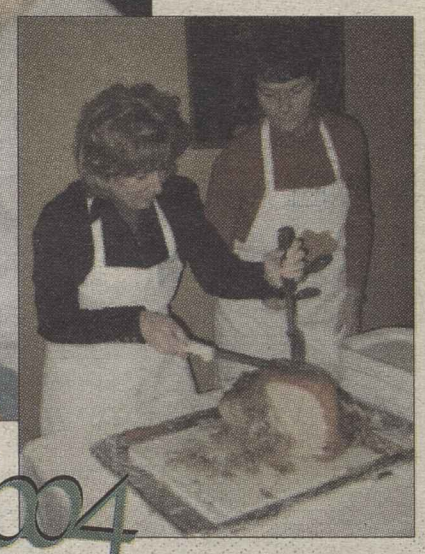

This year's Thanksgiving Dinner was a success, with students dressing up to enjoy eating with each other. Many students also took advantage of the chance to have their pictures taken with their friends.

Thanksgiving Dinner 2004

Stay healthy in spite of flu shot shortage

Michelle Springer
Staff Writer

Over the past several weeks, the national shortage of influenza vaccinations has been a hot topic across the United States. On a more localized level, it has affected the Elizabethtown College community by causing students on campus to become increasingly vulnerable to sickness. As flu season approaches, students need to be aware of how they can reduce their risk of catching and spreading illness.

The college lifestyle is one that puts students at a high risk of contracting viruses.

Sandy Spayd, director of Health Services at Elizabethtown, predicts the abundance of illness the College will experience in the coming months.

"Over the next four to five months we will have a variety of viruses finding homes on our campus," Spayd said.

There are many factors that cause college campuses to become breeding grounds for illnesses such as the flu. For example, the community-based living situation causes viruses to spread rapidly. Also, as students delve into their heavy end-of-semester workloads, they tend to neglect their personal health and therefore make themselves more vulnerable to catching certain illnesses, specifically influenza.

Spayd has provided some advice and precautions for students who hope for a healthy winter season.

"The most important thing to remember is maintaining a healthy lifestyle which includes eating, exercising, sleeping, hygiene (particularly hand washing) and stress management behaviors," Spayd said.

Spayd also suggested that because of an increased number of students seeking treatment for the flu and flu-like symptoms, it is very important to call the Health Center ahead of time in order to schedule appointments.

The national flu shortage has created a buzz and a lot of questioning over who is and who is not eligible to receive vaccinations. Certain students on campus may be eligible for flu shots, such as those who have specific chronic illnesses. However, not all chronic conditions put a person at greater risk if contracting the flu.

Spayd expressed the level that we stand at now as a nation as well as a small community as far as contracting influenza.

"As of Nov. 9 the levels of flu and flu-like illnesses for Elizabethtown and nationally are low," Spayd said.

In order to keep the flu numbers down, students need to make healthy choices. Students across campus have been taking precautions in order to avoid illness.

Sophomore Dena Schaffer shared her method of protection.

"It seems like everyone I know has been getting sick recently, so it's hard to avoid picking up germs," Schaffer said. "I always make sure to wear a coat outside, cover my mouth when I cough and get some over-the-counter drugs in my system before my cough turns into a full out flu."

Sophomore Dylan Donovan has his own method of staying well.

"I wash my hands at least five times a day and make sure to take a daily vitamin," Donovan said.

No matter what rituals one adopts, self care is a key factor in dodging the unwanted bullet known as influenza.

Grad report errors cause concern

by Joel Reese Hoffman
Staff Writer

With student registration almost complete for the spring semester, problems have occurred with students' online graduation reports in recent weeks.

The online graduation report that is found on ECWeb gives a brief overview of the student's history at Etown. It shows everything from current classes they are taking, courses they have already taken and also any classes they need to take for their major, minor or for the core program.

Shayne Eisenhower, a sophomore, was one student who mentioned having difficulties with his graduation report.

"Last semester I took Discovering Society, which qualified for my social science core, but it does not appear on my report," Eisenhower said.

Sophomore Patrick MacAdams, who also took this same class, has encountered the same problem.

To try and solve this problem, the student should go to the Registration and Records office and explain his or her story to them and get the problem fixed.

David Donovan, a lecturer in the communications department, suggested that students with problems in their graduation report should go to their adviser and get a printout of all courses taken and go to Registration and Records to clear up the issue. The student's course history should be sufficient for verification for the online graduation report.

While it seems this may be a minor problem, for other students it could be a much larger one. If a senior student is having problems with his or her graduation report, that student may worry this could affect his or her ability to apply for graduate school.

However, Betty Rider, the registrar, disagreed.

"There is no way the degree audits could affect a student's application to graduate school ...

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New major offered for math students

by Amanda Coleman
Staff Writer

It's that time again; the time of the semester when students register for courses for the upcoming semester at Elizabethtown College. Everyone meets with his or her adviser to discuss future plans. Those who like math but have yet to decide which road to take as far as a major goes may consider the newly introduced actuarial science as a major.

Actuarial science is the application of mathematics to the insurance industry. This field involves the evaluation of long-term financial risks as they relate to financing and insurance. This field of study is now being offered as a major to students interested in pursuing a career as an actuary.

The program itself is not new to Elizabethtown College, but it is new as a major. Previously it was offered as a concentration through the department of mathematics for over 20 years There is a society of actuaries that administers a series of exams to students who want to become actuaries. Students must pass these exams to be employed as an actuary. Before this year, when actuarial science was just a concentration, it prepared students for the first two of the examinations. By upgrading actuarial science from a concentration to a major the College can fully compete with other institutions. One of the prime reasons for the upgrade was due to changes that had been made on the exam structure.

Program coordinator Gabriela Sanchis said that, typically, prospective students who are considering actuarial science as their career path will ask if Etown has it as a major. Currently, there are three or four first-year students with actuarial science as an intended major. Historically, there has been an average of three students per year who have had a concentration in actuarial science, but now these students are requesting to switch from a concentration to a major. Because actuarial science has now been upgraded to a major, the mathematics department hopes to eventually double the amount of majors to six students per year. For the major, students will have to take about five to six business courses and the math department is offering a "Life Contingencies" course which deals with the mathematics that the actuaries will need for their jobs.

Department of Mathematics Chair James Hughes said, "Actuarial science attracts talented, ambitious students. It is not an easy program, but it is a popular program because actuarial science is rated as one of the top careers in terms of job satisfaction and compensation. Not all jobs have both – actuarial science does."

To learn more about the actuarial science major at Elizabethtown Colleges students should go to the mathematics department or speak with their adviser if they plan on changing their major.

Students cause more work in Marketplace

by Kat Tretina
Staff Writer

Going through the tables one by one, sophomore Brianna Reeb stops and refills every salt and pepper shaker. Prying off the bottom of the container, she is surprised by a glop of blueberries, syrup and rancid yogurt someone had shoved into the shaker as it oozes out onto the table. She sighs and takes yet another container to be washed due to a silly prank.

Reeb is a student manager at Dining Services. Like the entire Dining Services staff, her job is to provide for and cater to the whims of the customers – mainly students – to keep them satisfied and to keep the dining hall a welcoming and enjoyable place. Reeb describes a typical day at the Marketplace as easygoing, with everyone working together, doing their jobs at their designated stations as scheduled. The most difficult times are the post-Wed. at 11 rush and dinner almost every day, because they are the busiest. The weekends are easiest, she said, because everyone comes in at different times and there is no sudden crowd.

Reeb enjoys her time at the Marketplace, though certain points wear on her patience.

"The typical 'end of meal time' is the most irritating," Reeb said. "The tray accumulator is really full with everyone's trays. It's also annoying when the trays on the accumulator aren't pushed in all the way because there's a little sensor that will make the entire thing stop if a tray isn't pushed in completely."

Since Reeb works the closing shift, she's in charge of straightening and cleaning tables, and she sees the worst of the wear on the Marketplace. Newspapers are scattered everywhere and egg yolks smeared on the booths and walls. Reeb said this is frustrating to see because someone's job should never be that bad.

Josh Andrzejewski

When students leave trash lying around the cafeteria it means more work for the employees of dining services.

Despite all the extra work she does, Reeb tries to keep an understanding attitude.

"I just want people to be more respectful of the fact that there are people there that have to clean up after them and do their job to keep the customers happy," she said. "A little more respect and patience would go a long way for everyone who works there. Just be friendly and patient and we'll all love you."

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Grad report concerns

they are not transcripts. Transcripts are accurate and official representations of the student's course work," Rider said.

With some students having problems with this, it is important to know how they feel about it.

"I took the Discovering Society class mainly so I could eliminate the social science core from my list, but if it does not qualify, I wasted a class and am forced to spend another four credits to supplement the core program," Eisenhower said.

With a concern about these degree audits, some students are worried this will affect their ability to graduate on time, but Rider said, "I use the degree audit as one piece of information, along with the student's transcript and their official academic file, which includes all correspondence related to course work."

J.B. Brubaker, a junior, expressed his concern.

"I am not having a problem with my graduation report, but I can understand the frustration students are going through. We all pay a lot of money to go here, and it would be a shame if we were cheated in some way," Brubaker said.

Rider said, "The degree audit is an internal device to help students and their advisers see how they are progressing toward certain requirements."

Palestinians mourn Arafat

by Dave Feidt
Assistant News Editor

One of the most controversial leaders of the past century died last Thursday.

Yasser Arafat died at the age of 75 in a Paris hospital. As leader of the Palestinian Authority, Arafat played a vital role in the peace process in the Middle East. Many Israelis looked at him as nothing more than a terrorist. On the other hand, Arafat along with Israeli leaders Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1994 for his efforts toward generating peace in the region.

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Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat died in France last Thursday. He was 75 years old.

Arafat had been fighting for the independence of the Palestinian people from first the British and later the Israelis for over 50 years. His battle for land in the West Bank and a capital in Jerusalem had lasted several decades. He served over 30 years as the chief executive of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. The early years of the organization were marked by moving from place to place throughout the Middle East and Arafat himself survived a plane crash and an assassination attempt.

In the 1980s he began to gather momentum with the rise of the first intifada (uprising). He then gave a speech at a United Nations meeting in 1988, advocating peaceful negotiations with his neighbors and setting the course toward an agreement. Delayed by the Gulf War in 1991, the peace talks kicked in after the war, leading to the 1993 Oslo Accords. This provided for the established election process which would elect Arafat to the presidency in 1996. Despite its democratic appearance, Arafat ruled with a very dictatorial style, much like many of the other elected leaders in the area. Also, under the Oslo Accords, there were to be another set of elections in 1999, which never happened under the leadership of Arafat.

Most recently was the 2000 meeting of Arafat with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak at Camp David under the supervision of President Bill Clinton. Arafat was offered over 90 percent of the land in the West Bank and east Jerusalem as a capital, the most generous offer to date. Arafat rejected. Everyone was shocked by his seeming inability to compromise. However, it soon became evident the cause that defined Arafat was conflict, and if he accepted the deal the conflict would end and his importance would dwindle.

Over the last few years of his life, Arafat oversaw the organization that would come to be known for their suicide bombers, terrorizing the Israeli people. In 2002, the Bush administration called for the removal of Arafat from power and, after a struggle for power, Arafat emerged as the leader once again, but not for long.

His death last week marked the end of a life that had been dedicated to the independence of the Palestinian people, but also one of the most controversial leaders of the last century.

Elections to replace Arafat have been scheduled by the Palestinians for Jan. 9, 2005. Until then he has been temporarily replaced by Rauhi Fattouh in the Palestinian Authority. He was also replaced permenantly by Mahmoud Abbas in the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

This week on campus ...

Nov. 19 – Melica Girls' Night Out
7:30 p.m. Gibble Auditorium

Nov. 20 – Texas Hold `Em Poker Tournament
2:30 p.m. Susquehanna Room

Nov. 20 – Dance-a-thon
11 p.m. Event Space

Nov. 25-28 – Happy Thanksgiving!

Nov. 30 – SWEET Movie: "Terminal"
8 p.m. Gibble Auditorium

Dec. 1 – Christmas Tree lighting
7 p.m. Brossman Front Terrace

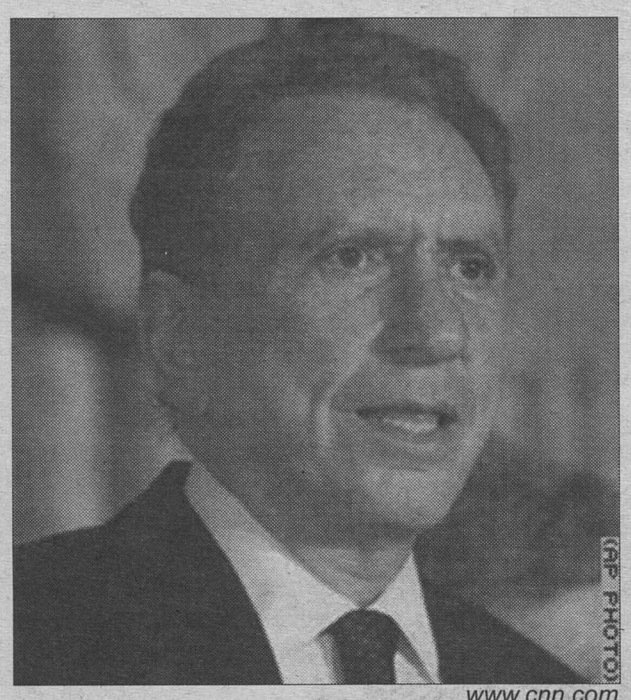
Specter sets sights on Judicial chair

by Sara Margavitch
Staff Writer

Sen. Arlen Specter, a Republican from Pennsylvania, has been making headlines recently for his views on abortion.

An abortion-rights Republican, Specter breaks from the party ranks on this topic. This would usually not be a large issue except for one fact: Specter is the leading contender to head the judiciary committee in the Senate. This committee is in charge of allowing the president's judicial nominations to go to the full Senate for approval. This is becoming all the more important, as many of the justices are elderly and Chief Justice William Rehnquist is currently undergoing treatment for thyroid cancer and may choose to step down.

The more conservative members of the Senate are afraid Specter's stance on abortion would bias him against the appointment of anti-abortion judges to the Supreme Court. The appointment of anti-abortion justices might further the conservatives' aim to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion.



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Arlen Specter is close to becoming the chair of the judiciary committee, which will be in charge of approving George W. Bush's judicial nominations.

If these justices could not be appointed, *Roe v. Wade* would likely stand. They feel a chairperson and his views color the way the other members on the committee may behave.

In the Senate itself, no senator has openly opposed Specter's new role. However, this does not mean this will not be an issue in the coming days until the leadership of the committee is resolved.

There is a rule in the Senate stating how long a senator can be the head of a committee. Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah is stepping down as chairperson for that reason. Specter is due to become chairperson because of his seniority in the committee and in the Senate. It is only his views that would potentially keep him from assuming the position.

Specter has been vocal in stating he will not block the appointment of anti-abortion justices. He cited his support of Bush's choices for appointments to the appeals courts in the past to support his record. He also claims not to support certain nominees due to their stance on just one certain issue over others. As a moderate senator, he could find himself blocked by the backlash of conservative organizations and the more conservative senators of his own party. Specter must now make his case to the Republican senators so they will allow him to assume this leadership position to which he is otherwise entitled.

While this is not the only thing standing in the way of Bush's Supreme Court picks, an anti-abortion or pro-Bush chairperson on this committee could make it easier for Bush's picks to become justices. Democrats, while being the minority in Congress, maintain the right to filibuster to delay the appointment of these justices.

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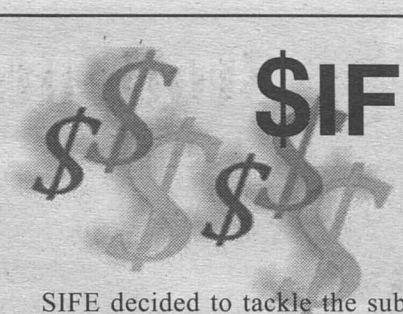


SIFE decided to tackle the subject of business ethics since they did not receive a question this week.

Over the past few years, business news has contained many stories about companies that are in trouble due to bad ethical decisions on behalf of the upper management. Three of the more well-known companies include Enron, WorldCom and Tyco. While the problems dealt with the upper management, those officials blamed the lower levels, claiming they did not know what was going on with the every day occurrences.

The government has set up new controls to try and prevent more scandals and fraud from occuring. One of these controls is the 2002 Sarbanes-Oxley Act. The act lays out more strict procedures for companies to comply with and, also, the punishment for noncompliance.

Companies have also jumped on the bandwagon of business ethics. Many have instituted ethical standards and ethics committees to review ethical practices. The policies companies have adopted can be compared to the Pledge of Integrity at Etown.

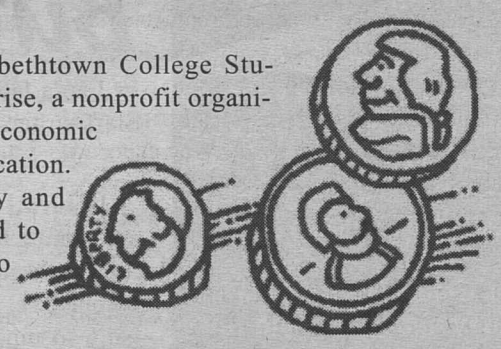
The Pledge of Integrity is our own version of ethical standards. While a company's is more in-depth, the Pledge of Integrity conveys the main idea – to uphold ethical behavior. Like the College, most companies have the employee sign the standards upon employment and are held liable for what it contains.

Many companies also have an ethical practices department, which overlook the ethical practices throughout the company. The department may work to educate employees about the company ethics policy as well as having a place for employees to confidentially report unethical behavior.

The issue of ethics and business ethics can pertain to everyday life. Hopefully with the education and reform of ethics policy, there will not be another major ethical scandal.

Tip of the Week: When deciding which company to support with your dollar, take this article into account.

Upcoming: Check out next week's SIFE Sense for an article on gambling.



Written by Elizabethtown College Students in Free Enterprise, a nonprofit organization that sponsors economic and free-market education.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit questions to Campus Box 505.

Monthly awards honor people for exceeding expectations

by Lauren Atherholt
Staff Writer

This year Residence Life started a program to recognize students who have gone above and beyond expectations. A student who participates in an activity that helps others may not even consider the act meaningful. Through this program, no act of kindness goes unnoticed.

This award program, "Of the Month," has been established by Rebecca Melani, residence director for Founders Residence Hall and the Vera Hackman Apartments, as a project to complete her masters degree.

Originally, Melani attended Indiana University of Pennsylvania and noticed that they had a structured recognition program towards students.

Once she arrived here, she realized Elizabethtown did not have any recognition awards relating to this area.

To fill this void, Melani created the award program in the hopes that it will continue throughout the years to come.

"I hope it can get to the point where an actual group can be considered the recognition committee. My goal is to have this committee become members of the National Residence Hall Honorary," Melani said.

Each one of these committee members would be recognized to be in the top 10 percent in their school if the committee advances to the NRHH. Melani is anxious for this to happen because it is an honor to be placed in the top 10 percent of your student body for any reason.

September was the first month this program came into effect and, surprisingly, 24 nominees were submitted. Not all of these students could be considered finalists, but it was a good turn out for the first month.

Anyone can be nominated for this award and it is very easy to obtain a form. Hard copies can be found in the Residence Life office and the electronic versions of these forms are in Melani's public folder.

Once the forms are submitted, an intern reads them over and narrows down the list.

Sophomore Steve Masters, who was nominated for the Resident of the Month award in September, stated, "I really like the idea behind the 'Of the Month' award. It's a good opportunity to commend a person's actions that might otherwise go unnoticed. It highlights ordinary people and the extraordinary things they do to help make this campus a better place."

The students who are not the "finalists" each receive a certificate and a Kudos bar. The winners are given certificates and a gift.

Congratulations to the Of the Month Winners for October:

RA of the Month
Brian Murphy
Passive Program of the Month
Ben Osterhout
Community Building Program of the Month
William Seymour
Resident of the Month
Melissa Smith
Staff Member of the Month
Barry Eckinger
Administrator of the Month
Bob Mikus
Active Educational Program of the Month
Missy Doll
Service Program of the Month
Laura Stinson
Student Worker of the Month
Jasmine Myers

Nominations for November's Of the Month awards are due Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Wanted!

The Etownian is currently looking for people to fulfill the positions of Assistant Photography Editor, Assistant Copy Editor, Assistant Sports Editor and Opinion editor for the rest of the semester and/or next semester.

If interested stop by the Etownian office to pick up an application, or call ext. 1132.

The Jayd-ed edge

by Amie Haverluk

A new alternative to Black Friday

Can't afford to spend all your money on Black Friday? Don't want to stand in long lines as Christmas melodies drone out the buzz of shoppers scrambling for the best deal?

Well then challenge yourself and your family to switch off the shopping spree for Buy Nothing Day! That's right, nothing at all.

On Saturday, Nov 27 the challenge is to try living simply on the most hectic shopping day of the year. It encourages spending time with friends and family, instead of spending money on them.

Buy Nothing Day asks people to make a pact not to shop as a public statement or personal experiment. It encourages consumers to question the products they buy and the consequences of their consumerism. So if you're broke, try out Buy Nothing Day. It's free!

Shopping statistics

• According to an October 2003 shopping study, online retailers should be cheery this holiday season. Online retail sales in the U.S. are expected to reach $17.5 billion.

• The E-marketer says that this holiday season, online retail sales in the U.S. will hit $55 billion by the end of the year.

• According to a December 2003 E-Spending Report, the average person expected to spend 23 percent of their shopping budget online. This is up from 19 percent in 2002.

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Holiday shopping – Black Friday style

by Amanda Marchetti
Staff Writer

Imagine this: It's before 5 in the morning on a Friday. The temperature is almost assuredly below freezing and all the natural world is still asleep, savoring their last dreams for the night because, you know, it's still dark outside. The night is quiet, save for the steady humming of car motors, filling the lot of any given department store.

Carrie Boving

Black Friday is a popular time for people to shop for Christmas gifts.

It is Black Friday.

The day after Thanksgiving, while millions of Americans are still sleeping off their turkey-induced comas from the day before, many millions more are wide awake and ready to go shopping even before the sun makes its appearance.

Diehard shoppers will load into their cars and prepare themselves with coffee, snacks and blankets. They will sit in their vehicles, waiting for the store to open, waiting for their chance to be the first ones in to grab the best deals and to get the best gifts for their loved ones this coming Christmas.

This day has traditionally become one of the busiest shopping days of the year for retailers. In the term "Black Friday," the word black comes from the standard accounting practice of using red ink to denote negative values of financial loss and black ink to denote positive values in the terms of profit. Black Friday is usually the day that allows many retailers to make a profit after operating in the "red" for months.

According to the Urban Legends Web site (*www.snopes.com*), the lure of Black Friday is just that: a lure. Though it may be the busiest day in terms of traffic, this traditional kick-off of the official Christmas season is not the busiest in terms of sales. That honor belongs to a day much closer to Christmas. Yes, believe it or not, the busiest day for shopping in recent years has been Dec. 23.

In my own experience, I have never been shopping on Black Friday. Quite frankly, the idea of getting up that early is torture in my mind. My feet ache with just the thought of shopping all day long. No amount of early-bird bargains or door-buster sales could take me from my sleep.

Though my mother has always honored this tradition, oftentimes not making her way back home until dinnertime, I am more than happy to sit around the house eating leftover turkey. Besides, it wouldn't do well for me to see what I was getting for Christmas before the special day actually came around.

First-year student Katie Stehly agrees with my sentiment on shopping. "I hate shopping," she said when asked about Black Friday.

Classmate Kristen Loy, however, had a different view than we did on the day after Thanksgiving.

"I think it is one of the best days of the year because there are all kinds of sales and it really puts you in the Christmas spirit," she said. "But my feet always hurt afterward."

With Thanksgiving being a mere week away, I am sure there are many out there already scoping out the store advertisements and mapping out their plans of attack, answering the following questions: which stores will be gone to, which ones will be gone to first and how much time will be spent in each outlet.

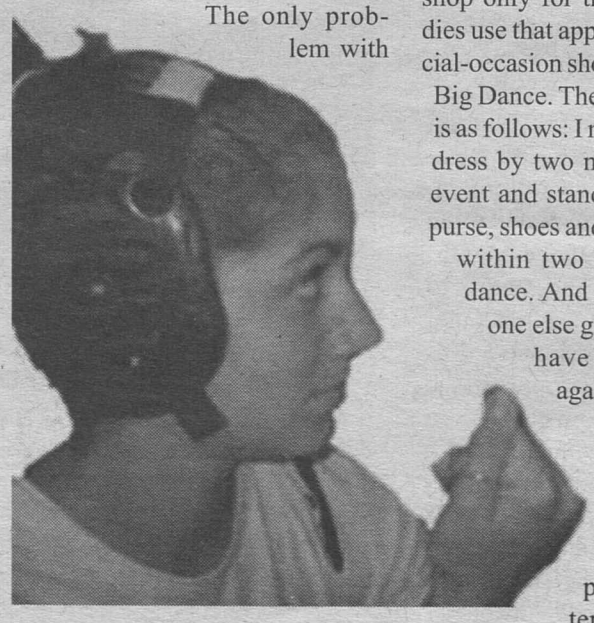
To all setting out on Black Friday: I wish you the best of luck. Watch out for the floods of people; it could get dangerous. To the rest of you staying home: enjoy the leftovers, the football game, and don't forget to be nice to the shoppers when they come back after such a long day of work.

Battle of the Sexes: Shopping

by Laura Jacobs and Kris Liebegott
Staff Writers

[Laura:] Like everyone else, I am looking forward to going home for Thanksgiving break. Unlike everyone else, my desire to go home isn't so much in anticipation of sleeping in, seeing family and gaining 23 pounds of turkey weight as it is the fact that I just really want time to go shopping. Shopping is a consumerist America's gift to women, for not only do we get a lot of stuff we don't need out of it, but it also is one of the best stress relievers I know.

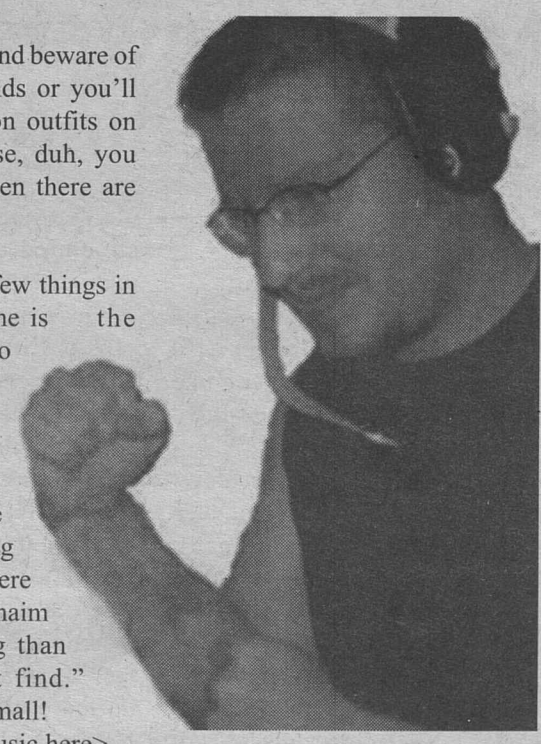
My house is located about five minutes from a mall and, when I would get overwhelmed with projects in high school, I'd take about an hour to walk around Target. Trust me, even toilet bowl scrubbers are exciting when you're procrastinating.



The only problem with employing this form of stress relief is the damage it can do to my bank account. Walking around a mall is relatively safe until the inevitable happens: I come across a pair of shoes that are 20 percent off and would look *fabulous* with my new Nalgene bottle (huh?). Of course I can't be expected to pass up something that amazing, so I swear to myself that it's the only money I will spend all day. Deep down, as I'm merrily counting out the cash to pay for something I will later question (shoes to match a water bottle?), I know the money-spending seal has just been broken and if I bought the shoes, what's another couple bucks spent on, say, a sweater to match my new pencil?

Most guys I know do not shop like this, but rather create a list of needed items and go out and speed-shop only for those items. We ladies use that approach only for special-occasion shopping, such as The Big Dance. The shopping syllabus is as follows: I need a dazzling new dress by two months prior to the event and standout accessories, a purse, shoes and make up to match within two weeks before the dance. And if I find out someone else got the same dress, I have to start all over again.

By the way, ladies, the Junior/Senior is only half a year away; perfect excuse to put off writing your term paper! Have a happy Thanksgiving and beware of those 23 turkey pounds or you'll have trouble trying on outfits on Black Friday (because, duh, you shop for yourself when there are sales like that!)



[Kris:] There are few things in life that scare me. One is the phrase, "We need to talk!" but the other is so scary that I dare not say it aloud. Where sales are constantly running, where the pretzel smell is wafting through the air and where women would rather maim another human being than give up their "great find." That's right men, the mall!

<insert ominous music here>

Women look at the mall like a dog looks at a piece of steak. They love it! They walk and they talk and they spend all day looking for that perfect item to match that pink sweater they got for Christmas last year. Seriously, I was in a mall once for five hours! I can never get those five hours of my life back! They are lost forever in that Bath and Body Works/Gap/Old Navy death trap ...

Now, ladies may take forever in a mall, but guys take all of 10 minutes. We go in with a detailed plan we wrote down on a napkin with a crayon. We've sketched out all the possible exits and know exactly where each and every store is that we need to go to. Us fellas walk in, grab what we need, pay for it and get the heck outta Dodge! It is like a special ops mission – get in and get out.

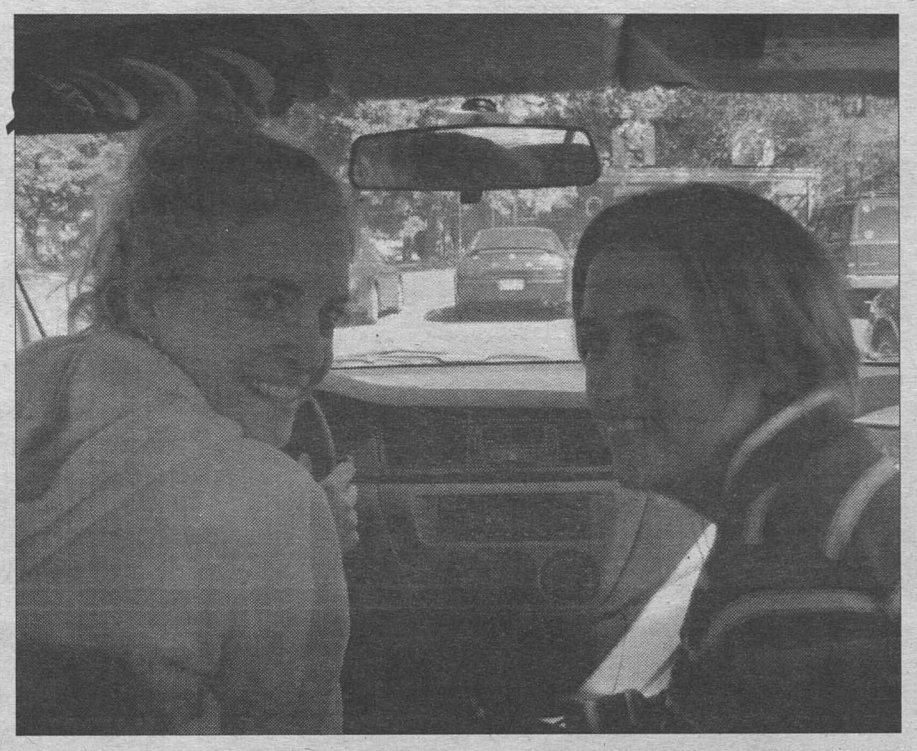
Every time I pass by a mall, I cry a tear of sadness. I keep thinking about how my time could have been better spent and how I could have been a different person if I had never gone into one. But then I think about it. There is only one thing that will make us love the mall.

I heard a friend of mine talking about it one time. I don't think she wants me to tell you exactly what it is but, anyways, her name was Victoria and I think most girls already know that Secret. Trust me, your guy will never complain about going to the mall with you again.

Home Sweet

Thanksgiving and Christmas break are fast approaching and with all the end-of-the-semester work professors are throwing at you, you might not have time to find the most time and cost effective ride home, so The Etownian thought we'd lend a hand and give some fast tips, information and stories about heading

Home for the Holidays.

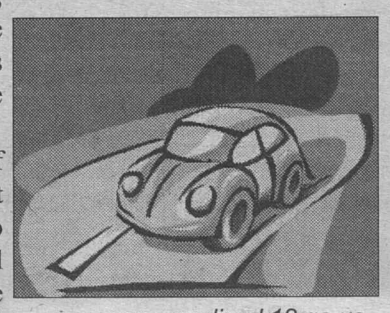


Carpooling a great alternative to public transportation

by Jessica Lind
Photography Editor

Come autumn, college students tend to have their schedules centered around one thing: the college break. With gas prices high and bank funds low, students are choosing a more cost efficient and sociable alternative by carpooling home with fellow students.

With students hailing from all over, many within the tri-state area, carpools have quickly become the ideal for those students who travel home over college breaks.



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The advantages of carpooling vary from student to student. Some choose to carpool to cut the cost of travel expenses, others to lessen the load of driving for parents and some share the drive for the sake of companionship.

Sophomore Zac Bradley, who drives homes over breaks, said, "It's always better to drive with someone to keep you company."

Bradley traveled over fall break with another Etown student to his hometown of Havertown, Pa.

"I've known her since grade school and she lives around the block from me. We didn't go to the same high school so it was good to get to know her again," Bradley said .

Carpooling also benefits those students whose parents come to pick them up for breaks. Two first-years, Julie Mezainis and Taylor Butch, live in Virginia, nearly two and a half hours away, and have their parents drive them to and from campus.

"Both our parents take turns driving. One parent picks the two of us up from school and the other drives us back," Mezainis said.

Whatever the basis for carpooling, many Etown students have found traveling home with fellow students to make for an enjoyable experience.

"It's healthier for the environment, causes less traffic and it's much more fun to have someone to ride home with," sophomore Ashley Hall said about why she chooses to carpool home for breaks.

"It makes the ride more interesting. Once my friend and I got stuck in turnpike traffic in a dead stop for an hour. To make matters worse, I had the flu," Hall said. "It's always memorable."

In the past, there was a map located in the old BSC with a corkboard for students to post driving destinations. There, students could write messages to one another and set up carpools. With a large number of students looking to commute together for breaks, students are in search of a means of communication with one another, such as in prior years.

"I think it would be a lot easier. I know for freshmen, I looked through the student directory, and found two other students from the same county as me, including Taylor. However there could be sophomores, juniors and seniors from [my area], too, that I don't even know about," Mezainis said.

Web site offers students free ride home on breaks

by Kristin Vath
Staff Writer

You can always go home again. Well, that may be a little difficult for college students who are attending a school far from home. If they are a few hours away, or a couple thousand miles, it may be hard for a student to visit home once in a while, besides just over the holidays. *Homeboundnetwork.com* is a Web site designed to help students without transportation find other students who live neary so they can share the ride home.

President and founder of the Web site, Brennan Dunn, saw the potential of bringing students together with this Web site. Students who do not have a car to get them home can log on to the site and sign up to get a ride home. Other students that do have a car will be assigned to someone who may live near them. Students looking for a ride are asked to pay a small fee, which goes to the driver after the ride is complete.

Drivers sign up on the Web site with the dates they are going home and how many seats are available in their car. A student who needs a ride goes on the Web site and enters where they want to go and when. Possible drivers appear when the rider is done filling out their information and they can reserve a seat in the driver's car. The rider is given the driver's information so they can contact him or her before their trip.

The Web site also has a service called WatchDog. This is a system that automatically searches the driver's database for you. The rider fills out his or her information and, instead of looking through the drivers him or herself, WatchDog pulls out the best one for that trip.

The trip can also be restricted. This means you don't have to take rides from people of the opposite sex if the rider is uncomfortable riding with them. They make their request known for the trip to be restricted and they can ride with someone of the same gender. This makes sure everyone is comfortable.

Homeboundnetwork.com makes things easier for students and parents alike. With this Web site, parents don't have to worry about driving a long way to pick their student up for just a few days. It's easy for the students because this will lessen the stress of trying to find a ride home. They just have to go online, register on the Web site and create an account. This is a good way for students to make a few extra bucks as well.

Homeboundnetwork.com is a great way to travel home for the weekend. We all know that every once in a while you just want to go home, but have no way of getting there. This Web site is perfect for that purpose. Having this Web site handy, college students know they really can always go home again.

How are kids getting home?

A look into the public transportation opportunities

by Rosie Ugliuzza
Features Coordinator

Whenever break approaches, whether it's fall or the much-anticipated winter break, Elizabethtown College students leave the campus grounds after an exhausting week and head for "home sweet home."

There are many different transportation options available for students leaving campus, such as cars, planes, trains or all three.

According to *USNews.com*, about 78 percent of Etown students have cars on campus.

Indeed, cars are a necessary form of transportation when it comes to driving to a near or far destination.

First-year Caitlin Holland drives five hours to get to her home in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

"[Fall break] was actually the first time I'd been home since Aug. 25," she said. "Now that I have a car I'll probably drive, although it's really dull when you're alone."

Holland said she likes driving more than the other forms of transportation, including the train, because it is quicker. Taking the train, she said, could take her eight to 10 hours to get home because of its stops.

"I'll admit after driving for five hours, I feel like just bumming around or maybe even sleeping and it's even more exhausting when you do it alone," Holland said.

Junior Erika Pedersen used to drive three hours to her home in Caldwell, N.J., on breaks before she and her family moved to South Carolina last year.

"Now, I live 10 hours away, so I fly," Pedersen said.

"If you think about it, it's not worth it to drive 20 hours round trip just for a four day weekend. I earn 2,000 miles every time I go home. For shorter breaks like Thanksgiving, I'll drive to my relatives' houses in Virginia," Pedersen said.

Jess Lind

Even though airport travel can be stressful, Pedersen said she prefers flying because not only does she fly frequently, but there are benefits as well.

"If you play your cards right, you can sometimes get a free trip," Pedersen said.

"Last Easter, I voluntarily was bumped and I got a voucher for a free round trip anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. So, I'm using that for winter break. [Plus], I don't have to sit behind the wheel for 10 hours," Pedersen said.

For junior Steve Choc, it takes the same amount of time to get to his home in Downingtown once a month by car or train. A train rider since freshman year, he said taking the train saves time and gas.

"It's relaxing because I don't have to drive," he said. "Also, it's quiet so I can read or sleep."

Choc said he get his money worth because he encounters funny moments with the passengers on the train and it is cheap.

"The train ride costs $10 to 13 each way, depending on the time of day," Choc said.

Senior Kellie German chooses the most free way to go home in Connecticut; her father drives down to pick her up.

"I can't drive my car because it is not in good enough shape," German said.

"It's more relaxing and I like spending time with my dad. He actually likes the drive so he doesn't mind the trip," she said.

According to *USnews.com*, one of the reasons Elizabethtown College was ranked high among the best comprehensive colleges in the northeast was for its convenient location to some of the transportation stations in the area.

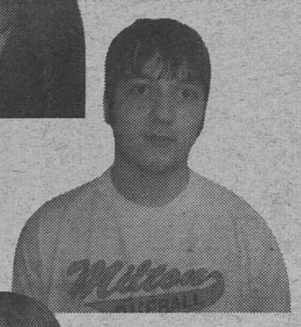
An Amtrak train station is located less than a mile from the campus, on Wilson Avenue. The station offers taxi service to its passengers. For more information on Amtrak's services call 1-800-872-7245 or log on at *www.amtrak.com*.

The Harrisburg International Airport is located approximately 15 minutes from Elizabethtown. According to the airport's Web site, with eight major airlines and 1.33 million passengers traveling through HIA, the airport receives about 120 flights a day. It offers rental car, taxi, bus, limo, hotel shuttle and disability services to its passengers. For more information on flight schedules, go to the Web site at *www.hia.com*.

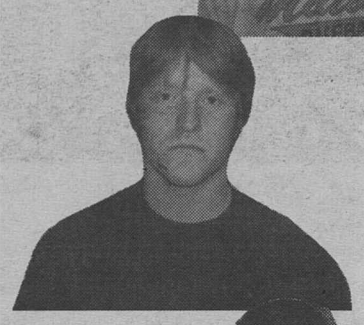
Q&A

How do you plan your trips home?

"I take the train and the plane home so I have to plan that."
Kerry Socha
Ober, First-year



"I drive home, accidents are bad. I love seeing my dog."
Kylar Krebs
Ober, First-year



"I call my parents to get me, pack and leave."
Luke Heselden
Ober, First-year

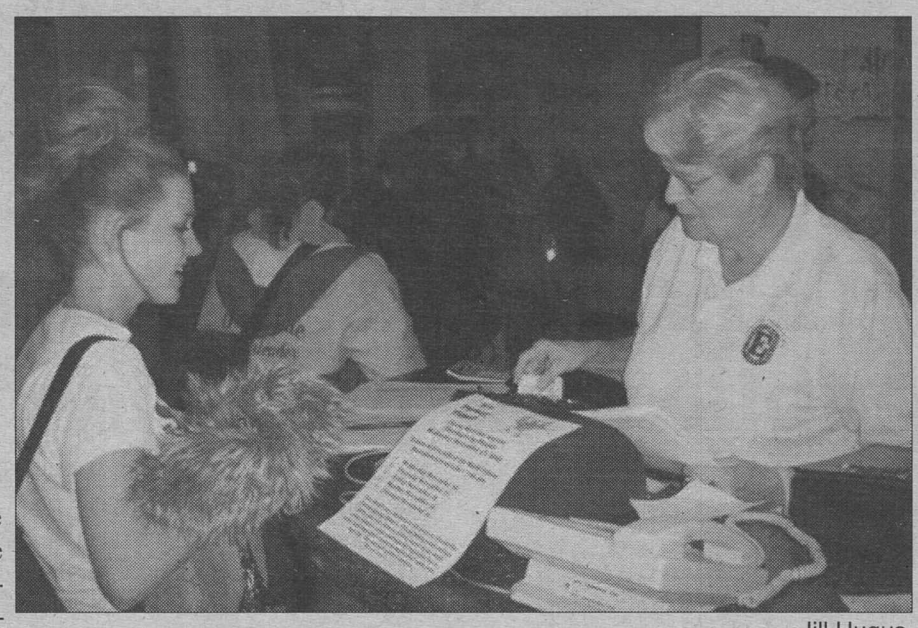
"Get my dirty clothes, throw them in a bag, go to the car, throw the bag in the car, drive."
Wendy Chandler
Brinser, Junior

"I call my mommy, she loves me."
Craig Anderson
Ober, First-year

Jim Pollak

Linda Lokey: well-loved member of College community

by Meghan Allen
Staff Writer



Jill Hugus

Linda Lokey is a constant, positive presence in Etown students' lives.

What makes Etown unique? Is it Wing Night in the Marketplace? Is it the chance to go mud sliding in the Dell? Is it the unique aroma of chocolate/cows that sometimes fills the air? Exactly *what* makes Etown so much more different from other campuses?

We have heart. We know each other. People say "hi" to each other instead of avoiding eye contact. They take the time to help people out and every day we come in contact with the woman that truly is the heart of Etown: Linda Lokey.

Okay, right about now, you might be asking yourself, "Who's Linda Lokey?" And another percentage of people are thinking, "I've never even *met* Linda Lokey." But the truth is, you have. Chances are, you've seen her every day since arriving at Etown. You've probably never said much to her; maybe you haven't even acknowledged her and that is a real travesty because Linda, a.k.a. "the lady who swipes your card at the Marketplace," goes out of her way to make sure everyone she works with and talks to is having a good day, regardless of her own mood.

Linda herself said, "My life is really not that interesting." And yet, she affects many of us everyday. This woman is here for us, rain or shine, every day, swiping cards, and someone like that should get a lot of appreciation.

"Linda is an amazing woman. She learns your name and she gives a pleasant smile even when you *know* she's having a bad day. She has a certain way about her that makes you smile," first-year student Allyson Cahall said.

And this is certainly true. Think how many times you have gone to the Marketplace after a bad day only to discover there are no open tables and the machine is down. Certainly Linda is even more frustrated than us, but what does she do? She smiles, tells you to write your number and she'll ask you how your day is going.

First-year student Jen Fry agreed.

"I think that she is a very nice woman. She always seems to be cheerful. I noticed that she even knows a lot of students' names, which is nice. She always wishes you a good day and she is very pleasant," Fry said.

"I love Linda. She is really nice; she always says 'hi' to me when I come in and we talk. Plus, she does a lot of work without much help ... She is always doing nice things for people; last year I even received a Christmas card from her," junior Leslie McGirt said. "I also really like how she will get stickers for us to put on our campus IDs; she does a lot of little things that make coming to the caf more enjoyable. Things just wouldn't feel right if she wasn't there."

"Every year Linda sends out Christmas cards to students that she has gotten to know and it is such a sweet thing to do," senior Dora Kanz said. "Last year I received a card from her and it was a simple, but fabulous way to make the students she knows have a great day."

Sophomore Kate Moyer recounted how Linda brightened up boring work shifts.

"Linda is so sweet and encouraging. Sometimes, like tonight, she'll send notes into the dishroom on the accumulator to encourage us. 'Way to go dishroom! Count is 820+, proud of you all!' It really brightens up our nights!" Moyer said

In fact, every single person spoke of how much brighter Linda makes their work days.

There is even concern among the students as to Linda's busy schedule. First-year Matt McAuliff said, "I think they make her work too long of a day. I see her swiping cards from seven in the morning until seven at night!"

Several people voiced similar concerns: they thought Linda was overworked and underappreciated, though clearly the recognition is not what makes her do her job.

It is abundantly clear the students of Elizabethtown feel touched by Linda's behavior. She takes the time to say hello to each and every student, and that's comforting after you're told in high school of the anonymity that college life brings.

Lilianna Strunk, a junior, summed it up best: "She's kind to everyone and treats us all like her own children. We're lucky to have her."

So next time you're in the Marketplace, take time to stop whatever conversation you're having and say hello to Linda, smile at *her* for a change and let her know her life really *is* worth hearing about.

Eyes & Ears

by Diana Robinson

Dear Diana,

I have a friend who wants to move off-campus next semester.

She sat down and calculated everything out and found that she would be able to afford it. She's ready to sign the lease and make a commitment, but there's just one problem. Her parents do not think she is ready financially, but she knows it is just because they don't want her to grow up yet.

Now she is hesitating because she doesn't want to upset her parents.

I think she should go for it no matter what. What can I say or do to help her make the right decision?

- Flustered in Founders

Dear Flustered,

First of all, you have to remember that, in the end, this will be an issue that can only be resolved between your friend and her parents.

That said, if you see that your friend really had her heart set on moving until her parents stepped in and crashed her plans, you may want to talk to her and explain that you still believe in her ability to make it on her own and will support her every step of the way.

As for helping her make the right decision, she will have to do that on her own.

You may want to make the choice for her, but you really don't know if her parents are pushing her harder than you are seeing, in which case she may feel obligated to obey them for the sake of keeping the peace, or if there are other underlying issues she isn't telling you about.

But if you really are familiar with the entire situation, then maybe it is time for you to sit down with her and explain that you don't want to see her pass up this amazing opportunity and that you really believe she should make the jump.

And if you and her other friends continue to support her, she just might go for it and sign that lease. Good luck!

Do you have a problem or question? Do you want some advice? Reach Kat or Diana by writing to mailbox 1717 or 1777 or by e-mailing TRETINAK or ROBINSOND.

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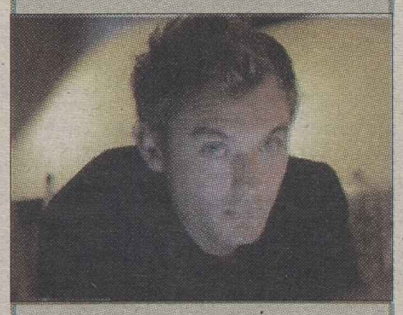

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"Alfie"– charming player or creep?

The OC

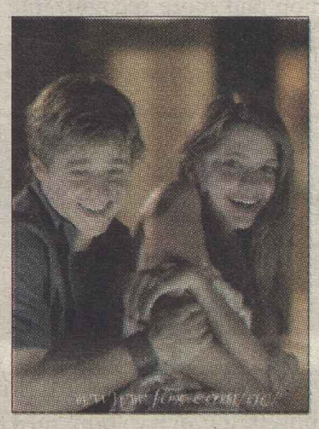
Partying it up on the West Coast

by Krysten Jones
Staff Writer

Mix together gorgeous teenagers, an extravagant location and tons of drama and the final product is "The OC." The second season of the show is airing on FOX every Thursday at 8 p.m. and has become a favorite among many college students.

In the first season, the drama was set for success. Ryan Atwood (Ben McKenzie), a troubled teenager from Chino, is arrested and, through a bizarre series of events, ended up living with the Cohen family in Orange County. The society in Newport Beach that he was thrown into is far from the one in which he grew up.

Ryan wasn't exactly well-received, except by the Cohens' son, Seth (Adam Brody), and Ryan's on-again-off-again love interest, Marissa Cooper (Mischa Barton). Ryan came to be the brother Seth never had, as he helped Ryan adjust to the new community,



Ryan helped him confront his lifelong crush, Summer (Rachel Bilson), who happens to be Marissa's best friend. With the addition of Ryan to the picturesque community, all sorts controversy evolved.

During season one, Ryan's ex-girlfriend, Theresa, had re-entered his life. He was torn between her and Marissa and ended up spending a night with Theresa. By the end of the season, Theresa had declared she was pregnant with Ryan's child. In an attempt to do the right thing, Ryan decided in the season finale that he had to leave Newport Beach and Marissa to be with Theresa.

Ryan's decision to leave caused Seth to pursue his dream of sailing to Tahiti. He left a note for his parents and sailed off into the sunset, also leaving behind Summer, who had become his girlfriend.

Now in its second season, the drama of "The OC" continues. The season premiere picked up with the separation of the Cohen family. Seth's mom, Kirsten (Kelly Rowan), is furious at her husband, Sandy (Peter Gallagher), because of the disappearance of their son. Kirsten isn't the only one, as Summer has grown a strong distaste for Seth since he didn't bother to tell her he was leaving.

Marissa is also far from happy that Ryan has left and has turned to alcohol to console herself. The fact that Marissa has to live with her mother, whom she absolutely despises from an earlier affair with her ex-boyfriend, doesn't help the cause at all.

The question was: what is it going to take to get everyone back to Newport Beach? At Sandy's wishes, Ryan visited Seth, who has ended up in Portland with Luke, ex-resident of Orange County. During his visit, he received news from Theresa that she miscarried their child. The miscarriage turned out to be a lie she created to let Ryan leave the relationship, since she knew he was unhappy with her.

That was all it took. Ryan and Seth decided they have to return home. During the second episode, they were confronted with everything they had left at home, from Summer becoming uninterested in Seth to Marissa and Ryan not knowing where they stand.

This season is sure to promise and excite fans just as much as it did before. The on-again-off-again romance between Ryan and Marissa is always a hot topic, as they are the couple everyone wants to be together, but never quite make it. There is also a lot of questioning as to when Ryan will find out about Theresa's lie.

It seems Seth will be vying for Summer's love during a good portion of the season, as she is now wondering how much he really cares for her. This would be a perfect time to bring back Anna, Seth's ex-girlfriend whom he originally chose over Summer, but went back to her hometown of Pittsburgh. Ever since she left, there has been a lot of questioning as to how the writers could bring her back.

Of course, there will always be the twists and turns that no one can ever predict. The only way to figure out what they will be is to tune in.

Adam Brody, Kelly Eowan, Peter Gallagher, Tate Donovan, Benjamin McKenzie and Mischa Barton embark on a second season of "The OC."

Kuss Quartet brings rich heritage comes to campus

by Carrie Houtz
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College is host to many different events and activities, but one of the most unique programs is the Gretna Music series. Started in 1976, Gretna Music strives to offer a wide variety of a rich heritage of exceptional classical music and jazz with an emphasis on "communication between musicians and audience" through concerts, master classes and even pre-concert talks with musicians.

Now in its 10th anniversary season, Gretna Music has several concerts lined up for this school year. Two weeks ago, Burning River Brass heated things up with an outstanding program of Baroque and Classical selections. This Saturday, the Kuss Quartet will perform two of Beethoven's string quartets. The Kuss Quartet, created in 1991, made its official debut in a palace concert for Germany's former president, Richard von Weizcker.

Receiving several awards and recognitions for its music in Europe, the Quartet's increasing fame led the members on worldwide tours. They are among the world's leading young string quartets allowing them to debut in the most prestigious halls in Europe and the United States. The Quartet is regularly invited to international chamber music festivals such as Aspen and Santander and the Kronberg Academy.

Their first CD with Arnold Schoenberg's string quartet No. 1 and two pieces for string quartet by Theodor Adorno debuted in September of 2003.

The performance this weekend will be the first part of a two-year Beethoven String Quartet Cycle. This cycle will include Beethoven's complete string quartets in six concerts over the next two seasons at Elizabethtown College. On Saturday, The Kuss Quartet will be performing Beethoven's Quartet in e minor, Op. 59, No. 2 and the Quartet in a minor, Op. 132, the first of which was composed when he was almost completely deaf. This quartet marked the display of Beethoven naturally expressing himself in his medium.

The Kuss Quartet will perform in Leffler Chapel this Saturday. From left to right members Oliver Willie, William Coleman, Jana Kuss and Felix Nickle.

The later string quartets, such as a minor, display Beethoven's emphasis on unique representations of the emotions, the mix of hope and despair. While there is an unquestionable battle between melancholy and emotion, their overall message is one of triumph over adversity. The context of Beethoven's illness and deafness makes this triumph all the more real and poignant, offering listeners one of the most profound messages of hope in the face of death and despair in any of the arts.

Universally acknowledged among the greatest canon in Western music, these two pieces are absolutely essential listening for any classical music partisan and hopefully for anyone and all with an interest in discovering greatness in human achievements.

Don't miss the skilled musicians of the Kuss Quartet as they present two of Beethoven's greatest contributions to the String Quartet. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in Leffler Performance Center and will be preceded by a Classical Conversation on the life of Beethoven and the historical implications of his music beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are free to all students with an ID.

Philadelphia

Shampoo Nightclub

Located at 417 N. Eighth St. in Philadelphia, Club Shampoo is the perfect place to go for diversity on the dance floor. In fact, on the club's Web site, *www.shampooonline.com*, club owners stress they have "no tolerance for intolerance" and are "open to people of all backgrounds and lifestyles."

Wednesdays at Shampoo feature '80s and modern synthopop in the relatively small White Room of the club, while the main dance floor is home to gothic and industrial dance. Fridays at Shampoo are called Shaft Fridays and feature "mega male" dancers throughout the club.

A different event is held each Saturday; this Saturday, Shampoo plans to hold an Asian Beauty Pageant with cash prizes and a drink special until 11 p.m.

The club is generally open from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. and admission ranges from a $7 cover charge on Wednesdays to $12 on Saturdays and $15 on special events nights.

If Shampoo sounds like your scene, Thursday, Nov. 25, is the date of their next biggest event. For just $15, those 17 and older will have the opportunity to dance off all those Thanksgiving calories. For more information, contact Shampoo at 215-922-7500.

Shampoo Nightclub features two floors of party space. Above: A view of the main dance floor. Below: The White Room features '80s music and modern synthopop.

Club Egypt

Located at 520 N. Columbus Blvd., Club Egypt is more of the "typical" nightclub than Shampoo, attracting a consistently over-24 crowd, but still accommodating its younger enthusiasts with special under-21 nights: Pulse Wednesdays for those 17 and older and Quest Fridays for those 18 and older.

Due to a recent fire at Egypt, however, all events have been moved temporarily to Club Flow, located one block north at 700 N. Delaware Ave. Saturdays, called Club 102 because Philadelphia-based radio station Q102 hosts the event, are among the most popular nights at the club, especially since it's free for those who arrive before 10 p.m. and $10 anytime later.

Fridays and Saturdays, the doors open at 9 p.m. and remain open until 2 a.m. Sunday Night Oldies parties start earlier, at 7 p.m., and feature karaoke contests and the cha-cha, bop and line dance lessons for $5 before 9 p.m. and $10 after.

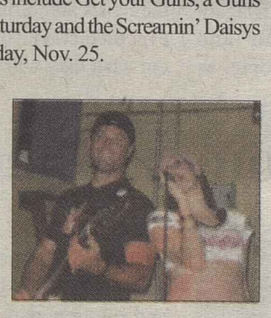
Egypt's Homecoming 2004 is next Wednesday, Nov. 24, with guest appearances from the "Real World Philadelphia's" MJ and Sarah. In addition to exciting events like these, one of the attractions of Egypt is its size, being able to legally hold over 2,000 guests. It features two main dance rooms, one playing predominantly techno music and displaying an impressive lighting system, and the other boasting hip-hop and more recognizable music. For more information on Club Egypt, visit its Web site at *www.egypt-nightclub.com*.

Lancaster

The Village

This high-energy dance club offers a lighted dance floor and all the hottest songs to dance the night away. If you like '80s and '90s music, then go to The Village Wednesday night for the Best of the '80s and '90s. If you prefer to stick to the popular music, go on Fridays for the dance parties.

Upcoming events include Get your Guns, a Guns and Roses tribute Saturday and the Screamin' Daisys will perform Thursday, Nov. 25.



Screamin' Daisys will perform at Village Nightclub on Thursday, Nov. 25.

www.flymagazine.net

Big Mama's

If you don't know how to dance and you have to be dragged onto the dance floor, Big Mama's is the place for you. Big Mama's offers swing dance lessons every Friday night. So you won't have to worry about looking like a fool; everyone else will be learning, too.

Jukebox Nightclub

If you're into to the oldies, then the Jukebox is the place for you. They play the hits of the '60s through the '90s, from Motown to pop. You must be 21 or older to be admitted and there is a $3 cover charge. Upcoming events include: Jukebox Dance Fever Saturday and, on Nov. 27, the ladies of POP. The dance party happens every Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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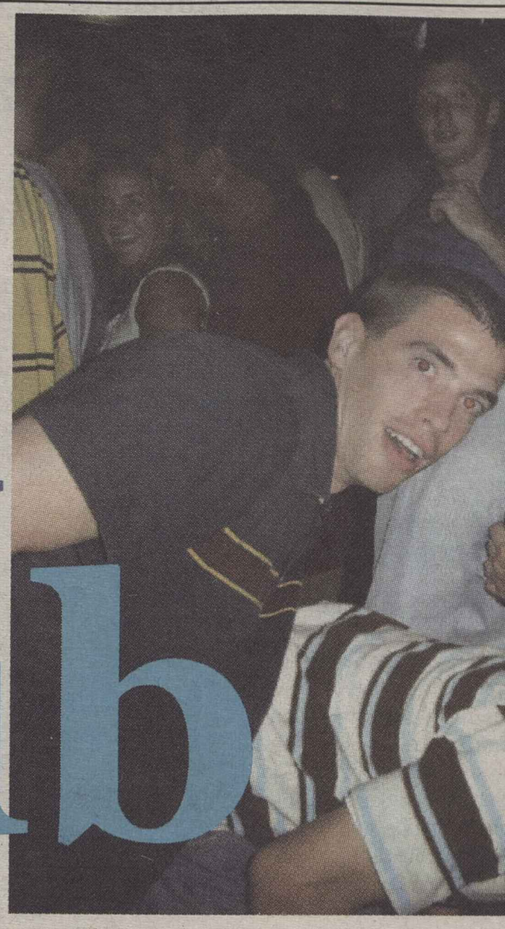

Stories by Rachel Share, Laura Reid and Melanie Grassley
Etownian Staff Writers

These Elizabethtown students know ho

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Chameleon Club

The Chameleon Club offers live music rather than a DJ. With three floors to dance on and a tiki deck, you're sure to have a good night. Wednesday night is College Night for students 21 and over. Friday nights, dance your butt off to the newest and most popular hip hop and dance music. On Nov. 22, Atreyu will be playing at the club. For information on the club and upcoming concerts, visit the Chameleon Club's Web site at *www.chameleonclub.net*.

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Humorscopes

Scorpio
Oct. 23 – Nov. 21

One of your friends has a hidden talent you never knew about. But which one? And what is their talent? This is your quest. And even if you don't find out, at least your friends will feel like you care about them for once.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Thanksgiving is coming. Think of a few things you are truly thankful for. Be creative: "I'm thankful I didn't get shot through the heart with a flying pencil today."

Capricorn
Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Ashanti's new album just came out. In honor of her return, remember that love ain't got nothing to do with a little, you know. Shake your booty.

Aquarius
Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

Your fur coat will come to life this week and relive in gut-wrenching detail its cruel and horrible death, complete with agonizing screams of pain when its skin is ripped off.

Pisces
Feb. 19 – March 20

You're a fish. This means people have fun catching you, having their little fun, then setting you free again, which is why you can never get past a week-long relationship.

Aries
March 21 – April 19

All Aries are fun-loving, intelligent people. But they also get pushed around and stepped on by their love interests. Give up dating and have fun without it.

Taurus
April 20 – May 20

Your cell phone will ring unexpectedly next week. Don't answer it. You don't want to know who's on the other end of the line.

Gemini
May 21 – June 20

If you've been thinking of starting a new business or inventing something really cool, now is the time to do it.

Cancer
June 21 – July 22

The number of stars visible tonight tells me to be on the lookout for stray peacocks – they're mean buggers.

Leo
July 23 – Aug. 22

Be wary of drinking the wrong thing after the wrong person. Diseases are rampant. The only thing that kills them is Gatorade. Gatorade – Is It In You?

Virgo
Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

Studies show product placement has reached an all-time high. I agree. Those things may affect stupid people but not me. Man, all this thinking makes me thirsty.

Libra
Sept. 23 – Oct. 22

Lots of people vote based on religion. Most religious people don't read their holy books though. Show your religious leader what's up and do some reading.

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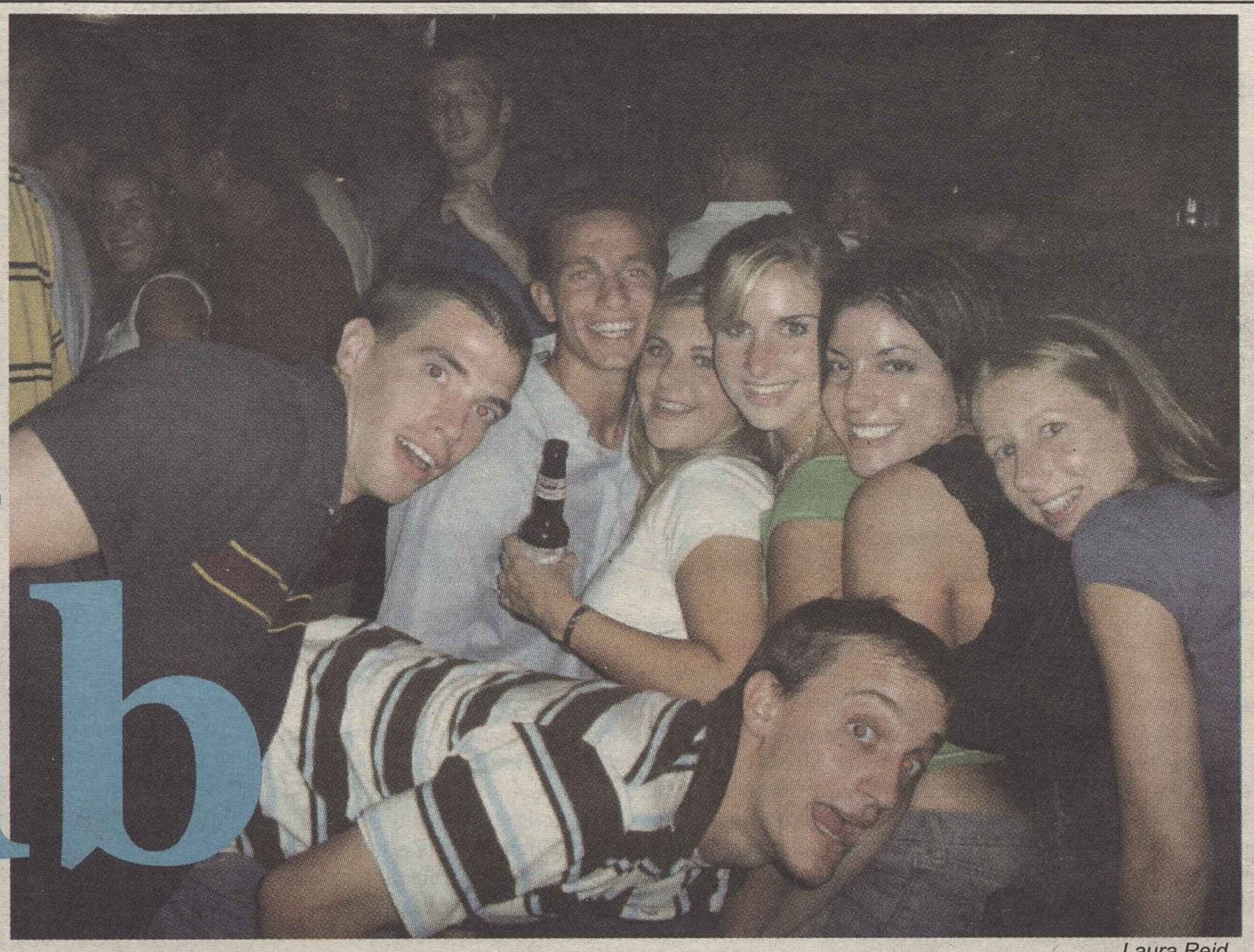

Laura Reid

These Elizabethtown students know how to let loose and have some fun at the Hardware Bar in Harrisburg.

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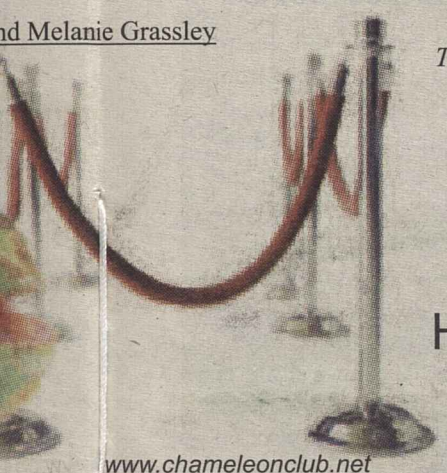

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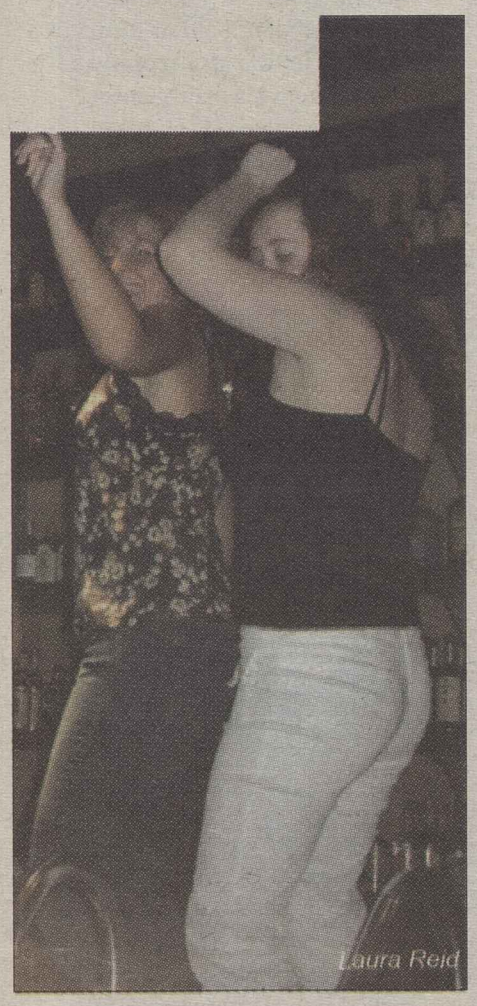
Harrisburg

Hardware Bar, Eclipse Nightclub and Lunar Lounge

Located on North Second Street in Harrisburg are Eclipse, the Lunar Lounge and the Hardware Bar. Each of the three clubs occupies a floor in this location, creating one huge party.

The first level is the Hardware Bar. Here, various bands play to packed crowds. Bartenders and customers dance on the bar while some are served a shot in the barber chair. The second level is the Lunar Lounge, also known as the Boom Boom Room. This is a more relaxed atmosphere where you can sit with friends and enjoy contemporary music. The third level is Eclipse. Here, light, sound, music and dance come together to form a sensory overload for an exclusive nightclub experience. DJ Shock D plays the hottest in R&B, dance and hip hop.

Upcoming events at the Hardware Bar include Pop Shop live on stage and a Maxim Model Search tomorrow night, Creamsicle live on stage Saturday, Nov. 20, Dingleberry Shortcake live on stage and another Maxim Model Search Friday, Nov. 26, Screamin' Daisies will be live on stage Saturday, Nov. 27 and those 16 and older are welcome on Sunday, Nov. 28. Though closed on Mondays, all three clubs are open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m . to 2 a.m. Keep in mind there is a cover charge. The three diverse environments appeal to a large array of customers, making it a leader in Harrisburg's night life.



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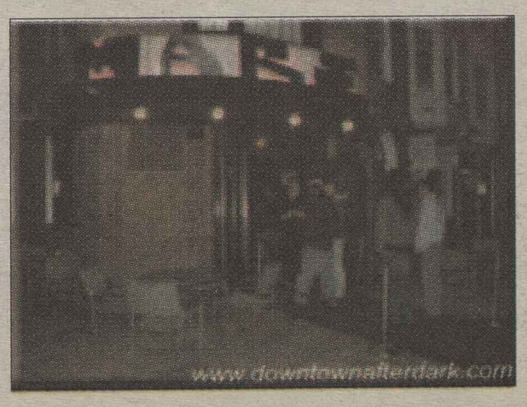

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MARS

Mars is relatively new to the revived night life on Second Street in Harrisburg. Located at 400 N. Second St., Mars features a contemporary alternative to the mainstream nightclub scene.

Mars is open Tuesdays through Fridays, from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., and Saturdays from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

If you go ...

Egypt Nightclub
520 N. Columbus Blvd.
Philadelphia
(215) 922-6500
Cover Charge:
Fridays: $10
Saturday: Free before 10 p.m.
$10 after 10 p.m.
Sundays: $5 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
$10 after 9 p.m.
www.egypt-nightclub.com

Shampoo
Between 7th and 8th streets on Willow Street
Philadelphia
(215) 922-7500
Cover Charge: $7 and up
www.shampoooonline.com

Big Mama's
Lititz Pike and Kellar Avenue
Lancaster
299-5700

Village Nightclub
205 N. Christian St.
Lancaster
397-5000
Wednesdays and Fridays:
doors open at 9:30 p.m.

Jukebox Nightclub
1703 New Holland Pike
Lancaster
394-9978
Fridays and Saturdays: 8 p.m. – 2 a.m.
Cover Charge: $3
www.jukeboxnightclub.com

Chameleon Club
222 N. Water St.
Lancaster
299-9684
Monday through Saturday, hours vary
Cover Charge:
Pleasure Fridays: $5
T-minus Tuesdays: Free
College Night: 21+ free with College ID
Ticket prices for special events vary

Hardware Bar and Eclipse
236 N. Second St.
Harrisburg
221-0530
Tuesdays through Saturdays:
8 p.m. – 2 a.m.
www.downtownafterdark.com
www.eclipsenightclub.com

MARS
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Harrisburg
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"Alfie" amounts to good screen time for Law

by Will Secrist
Staff Writer

Jude Law is evidently a very attractive man. He embodies the kind of British suave and charm that Sean Connery possessed in the early '60s – or Michael Caine, for that matter, considering "Alfie" is actually a remake of the film starring Caine. Throughout the movie, you are expected to feel sorry for all the mistakes that Law's character, Alfie, is making. These mistakes include having sex with his best friend's girlfriend and sleeping around with married women despite how adorable his "on-again, off-again" girlfriend (played by Marisa Tomei) is.

Call me cynical, but I find it impossible to really feel that bad for someone who manipulates the people around him via his boyish charm. It would be like feeling bad for John Cuscack's character in "High Fidelity," or feeling bad for Hugh Grant's character in "About a Boy." The conflict is such: a man who sleeps with whomever he wants, whenever he wants has a crisis, or rathe,r as the movie progresses, a series of crises. He is expected to change his life and grow around the different women he dates and sleeps with.

This is what makes the film truly unoriginal. This lack of creativity is a cinematic archetype writers use over and over again to force the audience to connect to a character; the protagonist hurts the system of loving people around him, but since he is so good-looking and charming, he can get away with it and still seem like a decent guy.

The film deifies chauvinism while, at the same time, building a case against it. The only really original aspect of the movie is that things are up in the air about how it's going to end; you don't know if Alfie is going to reform or not. This makes the movie feel a lot less Hollywood in its plot, but that's probably due to the fact that it was first written as a play.

Law's acting, as always, is impeccable. He immediately captures the kind of bravado and humor that one could expect from a playboy, mixing James Bond swagger with the tongue-in-cheek Zack Morris style we've all grown to love in "Saved by the Bell." It's easy to understand the kind of critical acclaim he's been getting lately; it's also pretty obvious this film is going to catapault him to the kind of Tom Cruise success that every charming actor aspires to. However, I don't think this is Law's best role. When you compare Alfie to his character in "Road to Perdition" or his character Brad in "I Heart Huckabees," you realize just how trite his role in this film is. Law can do better.

It's fairly easy to see the target demographic for this film, though: women who have been dying to see an entire movie with nothing but shots of Law looking ridiculously attractive. The movie accomplishes this, of course; a lot of the film revolves around Law wearing a scarf while riding down the streets of New York on his Vespa. It's the perfect movie for girls and their friends to go out and see, and for guys to bring their dates to.

Overall, "Alfie" is above average, but only slightly. You'll laugh at the little comments he makes about his girlfriends and feel sympathetic when his life falls apart despite the fact it's his own fault. But don't expect something you haven't already seen a thousand times before.

Sienna Miller and Jude Law turn up the heat as the stars of "Alfie."

Movie Ratings

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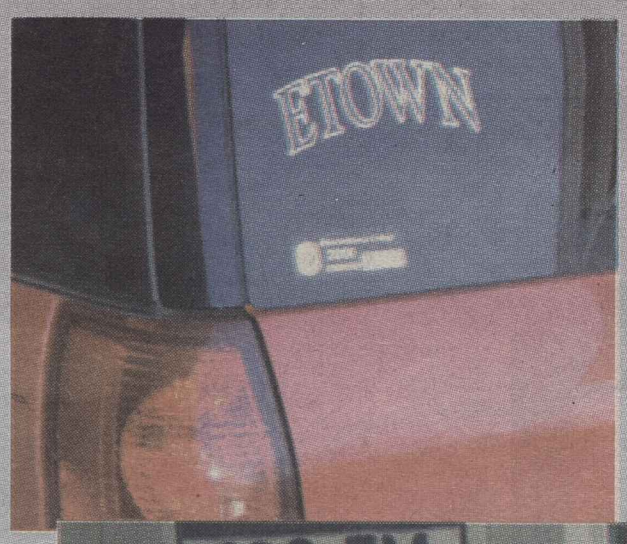
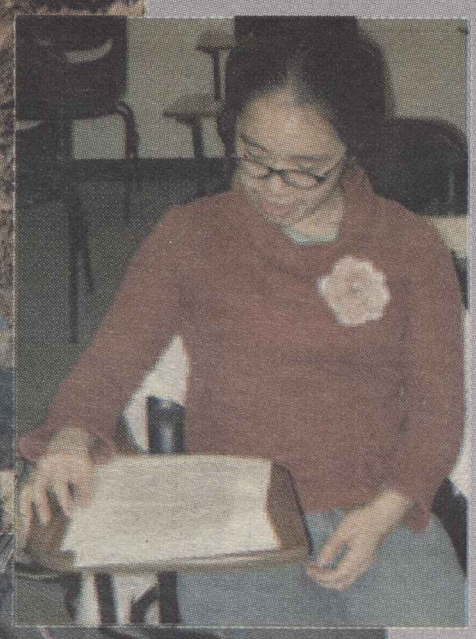
Etownian At Large

The Etownian's photographers were set loose around campus to catch students, faculty and staff at work ... and play.





Have any pictures to contribute to At Large?
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The Buzz

by Katelyn Morey
Staff Writer

Moore conspiracy

Controversial filmmaker Michael Moore has announced he plans to film a sequel to his hard-hitting documentary, "Fahrenheit 9/11." The project, tentatively titled "Fahrenheit 9/11 1/2," will pick up where the first film left off, addressing what Moore believes are the Bush administration's failures in handling the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"Fifty-one percent of American people lacked information [on election day] and we want to educate and enlighten them," Moore told *Variety* magazine. "They weren't told the truth. We're communicators and it's up to us to start doing it now." The film will take two or three years to make, and is expected to hit theaters in 2008.

Almost "Idol" star, almost Broadway star

Would-be pop star Justin Guarini has been dropped from the cast of the upcoming Broadway musical, "Good Vibrations." The producers of the show, which is based on the music of the Beach Boys, were not available for comment, although E! Online reported they and Guarini had "parted ways." This is the latest in a string of bad-luck incidents for Guarini. After coming in second place on "American Idol" in 2002, Guarini released a solo album and feature film; both of them flopped. He was also recently dropped from his management team, Washington, D.C. based Weston Reinhart.

A new Schiffer

Supermodel Claudia Schiffer welcomed a new addition to her family with the birth of a daughter Nov. 11. This is Schiffer's second child with her husband, film producer-director Matthew Vaughn. The couple also have a 22-month-old son named Caspar. Vaughn announced in a public statement that he was "absolutely thrilled" with the birth of his new daughter. Both mother and child are doing well. The daughter's name has not been released.

Celebrity strike-back

A-list couple Justin Timberlake and Cameron Diaz are under investigation for assaulting a photographer. The latest issue of *Us Weekly* shows Timberlake and Diaz engaged in an argument with photographer Saul Lazo outside the Chateau Marmont hotel in Hollywood. Lazo claims Diaz tried to knock him down before stealing his camera and running away. However, a statement issued by the couple's reps said the pair were "ambushed" and that any actions they took were in self-defense.

Information obtained from www.mtv.com

Perspectives

American college life from an international point of view

Contributors: Jeroen de Bel from the Netherlands and Shovana Chowdhury from Saudi Arabia

My name is Jeroen de Bel and I am an international student from the Netherlands.

"Wow, dude, is it true that you can buy drugs just anywhere? At what age are you allowed to drink?"

According to some people, I live in paradise. So what am I doing here in America at this college? It is not really clear why I left my home country to study here in the United States at Elizabethtown College for one year. Well, partly it is coincidence, partly because I heard fine stories from Dutch alumni students.

Jeroen de Bel
Non-degree

I have been here now for two months, so I have quite a good impression of the country. What everybody says about America that everything is so big is really true; the country itself is large, the amount of food is more than necessary, some people are big and even the bugs are enormous. The Netherlands is a lot smaller (about twice the size of New Jersey). As a result, everything is close and easily accessible through our good public transportation. Here, I feel like I am in the middle of nowhere; it takes ages to travel to the bigger cities.

Does that mean I regret I came here? Not at all. The day I arrived, I was amazed at the spaciousness and amount of vegetation on campus. At home, we hardly know the concept of a campus where all facilities are available. We are not used to living in a large dorm with one roommate; we are used to living in so-called student houses with about 10 people. I had to get accustomed to a dorm.

Do not get me wrong; I truly enjoy the excellent facilities, such as the library and sports facilities. I really appreciate the work ethic of the students, as well. It is known that Americans are very competitive, but to see it here in real life is another thing. I think the American students are ambitious and wish to accomplish their goals; (almost) every student attends his or her classes and does his or her homework. That is different from the Netherlands, where not many people work that hard.

At home, I go out and party more often, even when it is not the weekend yet and I have classes the next morning. I definitely miss the fact that I cannot just sit down, grab a beer and relax for a moment. The drinking age and the alcohol policy here keep me from doing that. If I could, I would change that; life is just more fun drinking a beer.

I have to make a lot of sacrifices being here, but it is all worth it!

The American college experience, if one is given the opportunity, must be taken advantage of. I feel this way because most of the things around here are foreign to me and, unless I had experienced them firsthand, I would not understand their true nature.

For instance, take the food. In Bangladesh, where I originally come from, plain white rice or bread makes up the main diet for lunch and dinner on a regular basis. The Bangladeshi food indulges in a sundry of spices and chilis as opposed to the bland food of the Pennsylvania Dutch.

Shovana Chowdhury
Sophomore

Time plays such a major role here. If a meeting is set to start at 9 p.m., it starts at 9 p.m. sharp. In Bangladesh, a meeting set for 9 p.m. does not start until around 10 p.m. In my first semester here, I would not only be late to class, but there were many instances when I missed meetings, as I lacked the concept of being on time in the American sense. I always thought, based on my background, I could go after 15 minutes since the meetings never really start at the set time. Much to my surprise, I was always wrong and was forced to change my perception of time. Now I am much better at making meetings on American time – well, about five minutes late, to be honest!

Another thing that awed me is the seasonal changes. I have never seen fall, winter or spring before. It was very exciting to see how miraculously the leaves changed colors from green to yellow, orange and red and fell down upon us as we hurriedly made our way to classes. I have always seen fall in pictures and movies, but to be part of such a picture that was captured in my mind for so long was an experience beyond words!

Winter took me by surprise. My first semester here, I was dreading winter and thought that there was nothing good about freezing. Much to my astonishment, I still remember my first experience of snow. As I opened my eyes from my deep sleep one Saturday morning, my whole heart was captured by what lay ahead of me. The bare windows revealed white, barren snow as if I had landed somewhere in heaven in my sleep.

I jumped out of bed and ran to the window, my nose pressed against the glass, my eyes wide with excitement just like a little child getting Christmas gifts. It was breathlessly beautiful. I stood there for hours gazing at the soft, cotton-like substance that covered every inch of the vicinity.

Not a big fan of flowers, I never thought much of spring, either. My first spring here changed everything. I was not only happy to see green leaves and grass after months of thick heavy snow, but was so amazed at the fact that most of the trees bear only flowers just like leaves in summer. Sitting in Bangladesh, I had no clue that the trees can be completely filled by beautiful, fragrant, colorful flowers before they shed to give rise to leaves. Words are not enough to describe such a beautiful sight. I would walk around campus, lost in the beauty of my surroundings and really enjoying what lay before me.

After spending a whole year in the United States, I have come to see so much more that is beyond the scope of the word limit I have been given. It has been an awesome experience that I am more than glad to talk about to anyone who is willing to listen.

FROM THE DESK OF ...

W. Kent Barnds
Dean of Admissions and Enrollment Management

It is that time of year again. Each year, shortly before Thanksgiving, the members of the admissions staff begin reviewing applications for the following fall. This year is no exception. This past Monday, we pulled the first set of folders and began a process which will last into late February. It is through this process that we have built this fine community and selected those of you who are current students.

Despite the labor involved in reviewing each application (each of which is reviewed by at least three people in the office and averages 12 pages of paper), the process is incredibly gratifying and often inspiring.

Through the review and selection process, we are treated to profiles of remarkable young people. Often, we celebrate the straight-A student; marvel at the perfect, or near-perfect standardized test score; delight in the depth of co-curricular involvement of an applicant; find inspiration in a compelling personal statement or essay; and remark about how impressive an aspect of the application is.

The process we undertake involves each of you. You are the mold. In the selection process, we are looking for students who are a good match for Etown – young people who will make a contribution to the fine – academically, co-curricularly and socially.

We look for students such as: the members of the men's and women's cross-country teams, who will compete in nationals this year; Nathan Matias, who was the only undergrad selected to attend a conference on the World Wide Web at Rose-Hulman Institute; Erin Lichti, from Shickly, Neb., who was one of the leads in the fall play "Metamorphoses"; members of the men's soccer team, who impressed many of us with an excellent season; those of you who actively participated in Into the Streets this fall; and Wade Pond, who is a non-traditional first-year student who I look forward to seeing when I walk across campus on a daily basis.

Although I have only mentioned a few of you – each one of you, all 1,871 (OT graduate students included), serve as an inspiration for the admissions staff as we choose the students who will join this great community in the fall of 2005.

Letter to the Editor

by an Eagle View Middle School student

Dear Editor,

I am a sixth grade student and I attend Eagle View Middle School in Mechanicsburg.

As I was looking through a recent Etownian, I noticed your paper quoted Eric Kopp as saying, "7 dolla Yankee Stadium hot dawgs" [in the Sports Q&A]. We are studying the use of proper English at school. The paper could have written the correct English. Even though people pronounce things incorrectly, it does not mean that quotes should be spelled incorrectly when printed in the paper.

This error could have many effects on people. First, it is incorrect to teach English like this to younger children. They may start using it. Also, people learning English as their second language may think slang is correct usage, and the sentence quoted is a fragment.

I hope that you consider changing this error, especially in the future. Thank you for taking the time to listen and read my letter. I care about the newspaper because I hear a lot of really great things about Etown College.

Editor's Note
Mike Hillman

Thank you very much for your letter. We are very happy our newspaper is helping not only college students, but also future college students like you, in your educational process. You are absolutely right about the use of slang often being confused for proper English. We editors see it every week.

I hope there is one other lesson you can take away from Mr. Kopp's quote, as well. We live in a very diverse country, with many different people from different places who speak in different ways. Mr. Kopp was expressing one of those ways and we hope you will now be able to recognize a New Yorker by the way he says "hot dawgs." Thank you again for your letter.

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"We need a football team."

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"I enjoyed the Thanksgiving dinner – special thanks to the faculty who served for it!"

"Registration and Records ... thank goodness I never have to deal with them again."

"There's no Lucky Charms in the Marketplace."

"All the Kerry supporters need to quit whining. Bush won – get over it! If you don't like it, Canada is waiting to hear from you."

"Even though it's cold, Etown girls should still wear skirts."

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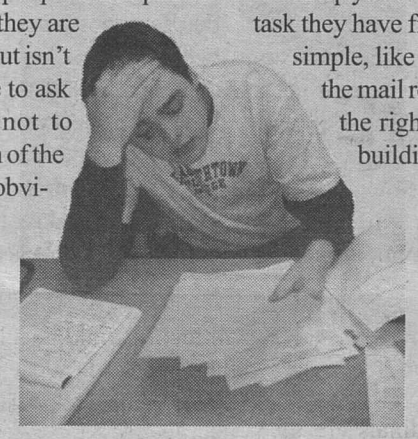
Brian Helm
Webmaster

Every guidance counselor I've ever met has always told me that the first person you need to greet when you enter a business, or any office for that matter, is the secretary (or administrative assistant, if you want to be politically correct). Granted, they are the first person you meet, but is that really the reason you should take a minute to talk to them?

When taking time to sit down and talk to secretaries, it becomes quite apparent why they are so important to know – they control the flow of information. These individuals are charged with knowing a little bit about everything. Just take a moment to watch the wealth of information they possess, everything from where each person in the office happens to be, extensions for common calls or the minor details of keeping paper clips, paper, staples or scissors in stock.

On the other hand, they really do have a knowledge of the business; this is the reason they are so important to know. Every time they sit down at a staff meeting, these people are the central contact point for problems passing through the office and the first line of defense to keep those entering the office happy – a gatekeeper.



Sure, these people are representative of those they are employed by, but isn't it a bit extreme to ask these people not to have an opinion of the business? It is obvious the answer is no; they do have a personality of their own. In which case, even if the tasks they complete aren't always perfect or maybe they don't get completely finished on time, isn't it a good idea to thank them for a job well-done? After all, the work they have done and the time they have saved is invaluable.

So, even though it is half a year until the next Administrative Assistant's Day (Apr. 27, 2005, for those counting), wouldn't it be a good idea to thank those individuals who help you everyday? Whether the task they have finished is something simple, like taking mail down to the mail room, pointing you in the right direction in a new building or the time-consuming tasks, like processing 1,800 student charge statements, take the extra minute to say thank you. Or take one step further: sit down and get to know these people. They have some of the most intriguing personalities of any person I have ever met.

Christmas is here already

Not another dumb blonde

Charissa Jelliff
News / Features Editor

Only 36 shopping days left until Christmas.

Ever since the middle of October, the media have begun advertising for Christmas. Is it me, or does this seem to happen earlier every year? Before Halloween was over, Kmart and other department stores had their Christmas displays out, urging customers to start buying for the holidays.

Does this heavy commercialization of Christmas bother anyone but me? I mean, Christmas isn't one of those holidays that was invented to sell cards or chocolate (or, ultimately, get you in trouble with your significant other). It wasn't created because some large man in a red suit fell down your chimney each year to leave presents under your Christmas tree. Christmas is much more than that.

To me, Christmas represents the birth of Jesus Christ, but that's not what I'm talking about here, because I know not everyone on this campus holds the same beliefs that I do.

I'm talking about the holiday season itself. Christmas is a holiday where people are supposed to be more loving toward each other, and instead they push and shove in stores. Driving through parking lots at malls gets 10 times worse and everyone seems to be all but full of the Christmas cheer. Trust me, I worked at a Kmart for almost three years; I know how the customers act when it gets close to Christmas.

Where is the "goodwill toward men" that is supposed to be happening during this time of year? Why must Americans always get caught up in the shopping and decorating and forget that this is supposed to be an unselfish holiday?

As the holiday season approaches, keep this in mind: it's not about the presents or shopping or even reindeer with shiny red noses. As a very wise, though somewhat misguided, storybook character once said, "Maybe Christmas ... doesn't come from a store. Maybe Christmas ... perhaps ... means a little bit more!"

Happy Holidays everyone!

Letter to the Editor

New openings for a diverse staff of peer mentors

by Jackie Waldron
Coordinator of the Peer Mentor Program
Senior Assistant Director of Admissions

Greetings from the Office of Admissions! It has been a busy semester and it's hard to believe we are heading into the holiday season. Just a few short months ago, the College welcomed the Class of 2008 into our community and the 2004 peer mentors have been a tremendous help in making the college transition for this large group of new students a pleasurable experience.

For those of you who don't know, peer mentors are students in good academic standing who have been selected and trained to help new students make a positive transition from high school to college life. They wear many hats, serving as facilitators, role models and friends, while they also cooperate with first-year seminar instructors in mutually agreed-upon ways. Peer mentors also help conduct and support the summer and fall orientation programs for first-year students and their parents.

The peer program will be graduating many seniors this year and will have several openings to fill. The Office of Admissions invites applications from a variety of students from a variety of backgrounds. We would like to especially encourage students of color, students from out-of-state, transfer students, commuting students and international students. The population of Elizabethtown College is changing and we want to ensure that the peer mentor program is representative of our evolving student body and its needs.

If you feel you would be a strong candidate for one of these openings, I would encourage you to pick up an application packet at the Office of Admissions, which is located on the corner of Mount Joy Street and College Avenue. Application materials will be available starting on Wednesday, Dec. 1. The due date for all application materials, including three recommendations forms and/or letters is Friday, Jan. 28, 2005. Interviews for the available peer mentor positions will take place next February and positions will be offered to candidates in early March.

If you have any questions regarding the peer mentor program or the application process, please don't hesitate to contact me by e-mail at waldronj@etown.edu or by phone at ext. 1191. I hope you have a safe and happy holiday season.

Integrity of sports threatened by drug use

by Andrew Mees
Staff Writer

The recent investigation of Bay Area Laboratory Cooperative Industries, an organization linked to the supplying of illegal steroids to athletes, has sent shockwaves throughout all professional sports. Sprinters Marion Jones and Tim Montgomery have been linked to the company. Montgomery actually admitted to using the performance enhancing drugs he received from BALCO.

Major League Baseball has also taken a hit, with stars Gary Sheffield and both Jeremy and Jason Giambi having reportedly received the illegal drugs.

But at the forefront of these investigations is probably the best baseball player of our generation: Barry Bonds. Say what you want about him, but Bonds' ability is unparalleled in the game today. But what if he used the steroids that BALCO representatives reportedly sent him? How far back can you go to determine which of his records stand and which don't? All of these questions surround Bonds in what is the most incredible stretch of his Hall of Fame career.

Bonds has never been a great guy when it comes to the media, often being called "surly" by countless reporters. His reputation precedes him now, often being referred to as the "best player in the game and one of the worst attitudes."

Some of his comments over the years have caused a lot of baseball fans to hate the sight of him. But even the Bonds-haters can't deny that what he's done on the field is impressive. He has amassed 703 career home runs and over 500 career stolen bases, a feat not accomplished by any other Major League Baseball player, ever.

An eight-time gold-glove winner, and a seven-time league MVP (including the last four years in a row), Bonds is without question the best player of our generation and arguably of all-time. He holds the records for walks and home runs in a single season and, barring any serious injury, will break Hank Aaron's career home run record which stands at 755. But Bonds' image is now tainted because of these recent allegations which have plagued his last two brilliant seasons.

Bonds had never hit more than 49 home runs in his career during a season, and then in 2001, Bonds smacked 73, breaking Mark McGwire's single-season mark of 70, set just three years earlier. This is the season in which the allegations lie, stating that Bonds was given illegal steroids by BALCO and that he used them throughout that season. Even Bonds' personal trainer has stated he supplied Bonds with the steroids, which are undetectable to the League's tests, and Bonds used them throughout that season, as well as during the 2002 and 2003 seasons.

Bonds vehemently denies these allegations, taking a steroid test just this past season to hopefully clear his name. The results of the test have not been disclosed, but allegations continue to mount, with BALCO executives coming forward stating Bonds not only received steroids, but used them and even went so far as to call BALCO to ask for more of the illegal drugs – a phone call which they say they have on recording.

So what does all of this mean for a player who could go down as the greatest player of all time? In my opinion, it will destroy everything Bonds has accomplished over his brilliant career. Even though he only reportedly using the banned steroids for a couple of seasons, a black cloud will certainly hover over the rest of his career. Even now he is known as a "great player who's on steroids" to many of the baseball fans around the country without even being convicted of these allegations.

The evidence is certainly there for all eyes to see; as a rookie in 1986, his body was strikingly similar to that of this Etownian sportswriter (for those of you who don't know me, I'm about as slender as they come). Now, he can barely fit into his uniform, muscles bulging out at every opening.

Even if Bonds is on steroids, you can't deny what an amazing talent he has. He sees one good pitch to hit every four or five games he plays, and still manages to win the National League batting title, hitting .362 this past season. Steroids don't enhance your hand-eye coordination. Steroids also don't make you know the strike-zone so well that you walk a record 232 times in one season, raising your on-base percentage to an astounding .602. A month into the season, Bonds had only *swung and missed* seven times, not struck out seven times. Steroids don't do that for a player.

If Bonds did indeed use steroids, it will truly be a shame, because, even though he's not the nicest guy, his talent is without question extraordinary. An absolutely remarkable career will be overshadowed by one bad mistake and will most certainly group him with Pete Rose among the great players who tarnished their image by committing one of the cardinal sins of baseball.

Getting a winning attitude: Can Dennis Green get the Arizona Cardinals to the playoffs?

By Dave Dunsavage
Staff Writer

The Arizona Cardinals are the biggest joke in the NFL. From year to year their record varies from mediocre to horrible. They get absolutely no respect, but new Head Coach Dennis Green hopes to change that, among other things, as he tries to transform this perennial loser into a winner.

Since coming to Arizona, Green has done everything he can to change the attitude of the team to that of a winning squad. The Cardinals have never won the NFC West, but thanks to how Green has his team playing, that sad streak may be coming to an end.

With a relatively easy schedule ahead of them and the NFC West being weaker than it has been in past years, the Cardinals may be able to just sneak their way into the NFC playoffs.

First, let's look at what this Cardinals team has been able to accomplish so far this year. Their record may only be 4-5, but it doesn't show how close the games have been. The Cards have lost by an average of 9.6 points, due to their 38-14 blowout by the Buffalo Bills. Not counting that loss, they have lost by only an average of six points per game.

Some notable close losses have been a 17-10 loss to division rival St. Louis, a 23-12 defeat at the hands of powerhouse New England and a 6-3 loss to the Atlanta Falcons, who boasted the second best record (7-2) in the NFC. A few plays here and there and their overall record could be a lot better; but their record is what it is, so how does a team under .500 make it to the playoffs?

Turnovers play a major part in a team's success. The ability to protect the ball while on offense and take away the ball on defense separates playoff caliber teams from pretenders. The Cardinals defense has sacked the opposing quarterback 18 times and has allowed only nine passing touchdowns, which ties them for fifth in the league.

Running backs don't reach the end zone much either. Their defense has allowed only three rushing touchdowns this year, which is tied for first in the NFL. When you keep teams out of the end zone and hold them to field goals, your chance of success is very high.

With a 4-5 record, their chance of making the playoffs depends on a strong finish to the season, which is a great possibility. They have seven teams ahead of them and only three have winning records: Seattle (5-4), St. Louis (5-4) and the New York Jets (6-3). The other teams include Carolina (2-7), Detroit (4-5), San Francisco (1-8) and Tampa Bay (3-6).

Out of these four losing teams, Detroit is the only one that may cause a problem due to their heart and desire to win.

Of the teams with winning records, the Cardinals have already beaten the Seahawks this season and came within a touchdown of beating the Rams. The Jets started off the season 5-0, but have since stumbled and may be surprised by Arizona's aggressive play.

With Seattle and St. Louis tied atop the division with 5-4 records, Arizona isn't far behind. If these teams stumble in the least, they may find the Cardinals winning the division. Even if the Cardinals don't win the NFC West, they could still tie up one of the two NFC wild card spots.

Here's a possible picture of the NFC playoffs: **North** – Minnesota/ Green Bay, **South** – Atlanta, **East** – Philadelphia, **West** – St. Louis/ Seattle, **Wildcard 1** – Minnesota/ Green Bay, **Wildcard 2** – St. Louis/ Seattle/Arizona.

The Rams and Seahawks are not as good as people imagine. One slip up by either of those teams and Arizona may do something the team has not done since 1998: get to the playoffs.

NFL Numbers

By Dave Dunsavage

14 – Seconds that Donovan McNabb held the ball before a 60-yard completion to Freddie Mitchell in Monday's game versus Dallas.

9 – Total touchdowns (eight rushing, one passing) this year by Arizona Cardinals running back Emmitt Smith, who last had nine total touchdowns in a season back in 2000 (nine rushing).

5 – Touchdown passes by Colts quarterback Peyton Manning, who has 31 on the year, against the Houston Texans in Indianapolis' 49-14 win.

4 – Sacks by Arizona defensive end Bertrand Berry in the Cardinals 17-14 win over the New York Giants.

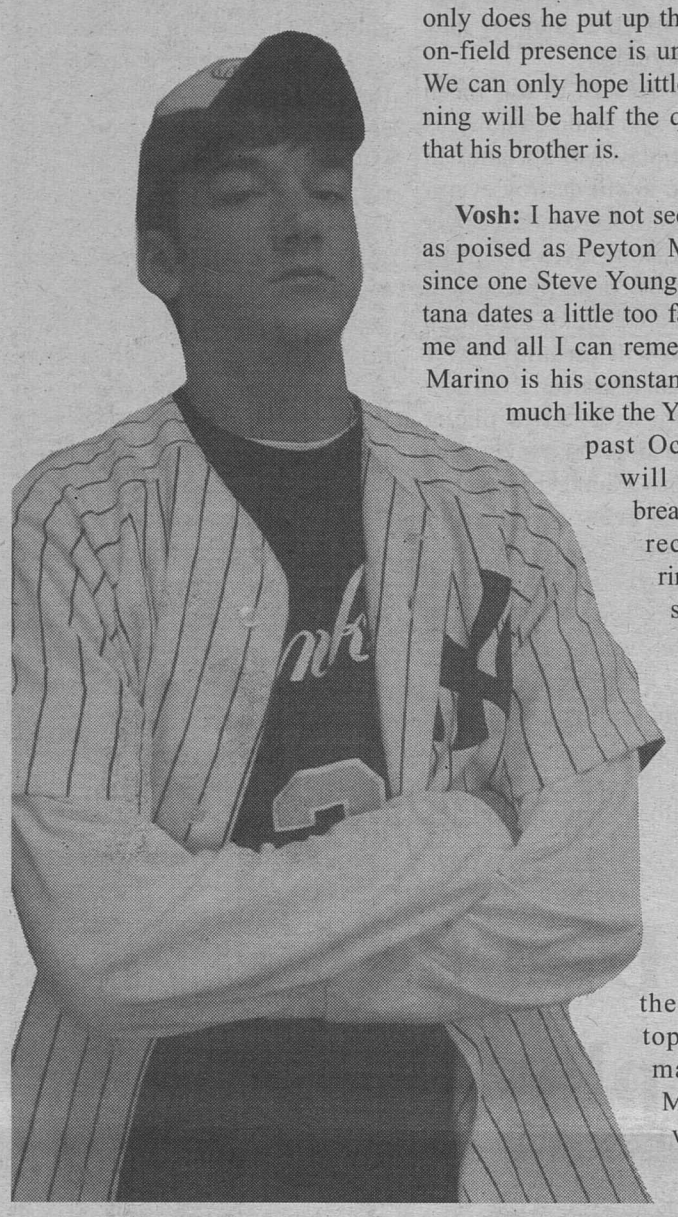
3 – Overtime games this past Sunday.

2 – Punts returned for touchdowns (83 yards, 55 yards) by Detroit Lions wide receiver Eddie Drummond against Jacksonville.

1 – Safety scored in overtime (second time in NFL history overtime ended with a safety) by Chicago Bears defensive end Adewale Ogunleye to defeat the Tennessee Titans 19-17.

The Real Deal
with Mike and Vosh

by Mike Grecco and Andrew Voshell
Staff Writers



Vosh: Guess who's back? Back again? That's right, ladies and gentlemen, the Real Deal is back for yet another incredibly wonderful rendition of sports banter where I prove how much sports knowledge my counterpart lacks.

Mike: Yes, we are back. It is a shame they force me to work on this with you. You know nothing about sports, like a typical Philadelphian.

Vosh: I would rather be a Philadelphia fan than a New Yorker.

Mike: Yes, because winning all of these titles as a New Yorker is really painstaking. How many does the city of Philadelphia hold claim to?

Vosh: Funny, as you usually are. But enough of this back-and-forth bickering. Let's get things going. This past weekend, Peyton Manning continued to show his utter dominance over NFL defenses. He threw five more touchdown passes and currently has 31 touchdowns on the year, inching ever closer to Dan Marino's NFL record. Is Manning on his way toward becoming the best quarterback in NFL history?

Mike: I've really never seen anything like the numbers Peyton's putting up. Kurt Warner and the Rams came close, but Manning has more five touchdown games than his little brother has starts. He'll break Marino single season touchdown record in week 14 and probably passing yardage, as well. Not only does he put up the stats, his on-field presence is unparalleled. We can only hope little Eli Manning will be half the quarterback that his brother is.

Vosh: I have not seen a player as poised as Peyton Manning is since one Steve Young. Joe Montana dates a little too far back for me and all I can remember from Marino is his constant choking, much like the Yankees this past October. He will definitely break Marino's record, barring injury or something catastrophic. Someone who looks at the schedule and the fact the Colts will be playing some of the league's top defenses may think Manning will have a hard time the rest of the way. Doubtful. This offense controls every aspect of the game and I see no reason why they will not continue to dominate. Right now, Peyton is probably the best quarterback I have ever seen play.

Mike: Not only will Peyton break around 783 passing records, but he'll lead his team deep into the postseason – just like that McNabb guy for Philly. Peyton runs the show when he's out there and it'll be awhile before any coach can put together a scheme to put Manning, Edgerrin James and Marvin Harrison to rest.

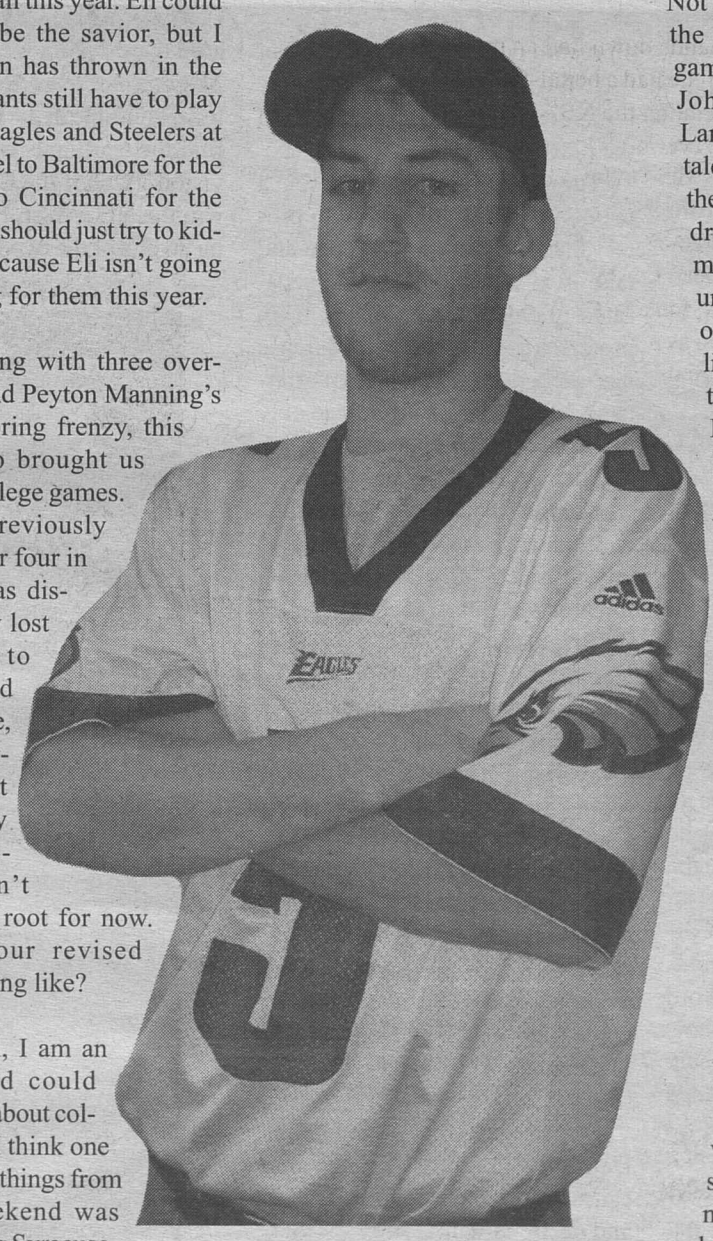
Vosh: I would take Peyton Manning over McNabb any day of the year. The best part about Manning and the Colts this year is the simple fact that James and Harrison are not the only ones scoring. It has been the emergence of Reggie Wayne, Brandon Stokely, Marcus Pollard and Dallas Clark who have really been the guys Peyton Manning has been distributing the ball to. But enough about this Peyton Manning. Let's move to the other one. Eli Manning was named the starter for this week's game against the Atlanta Falcons by Giants coach Tom Coughlin. Are the New York Football Giants looking for a Big Ben Roethlisberger-like impact or are they throwing in the towel and looking more toward the future?

Mike: I think the Giant just need a little change in the lineup. Week after week, their offense is this vanilla, boring excuse for a scoring attack. This change might spark something and shake up the offense, just in time for a Nov. 28 victory against some slackers from Philly. I think this is going to help them in the future, but I also don't think they've given up just yet. If Eli Manning does horribly, I'm sure Coughlin will realize his mistake and see how far Kurt Warner can take them. Maybe they can just kidnap Peyton.

Vosh: Well, the Giants recent losing streak has basically handed my Eagles the NFC East title. However, I hate to say that the Giants are not done or out of it yet. Aside from the Eagles and the Falcons, there is a logjam among the rest of the teams and the two wild card slots. Essentially, it will come down to the Giants, Vikings or Packers, and the Seahawks and Rams, depending on who wins each division. The Vikings are consistently bad during the second half of the year and the Seahawks have not impressed me at all this year. Eli could come in and be the savior, but I think Coughlin has thrown in the towel. The Giants still have to play the Falcons, Eagles and Steelers at home and travel to Baltimore for the Ravens and to Cincinnati for the Bengals. They should just try to kidnap Peyton because Eli isn't going to do anything for them this year.

Mike: Along with three overtime games and Peyton Manning's continued scoring frenzy, this weekend also brought us some huge college games. Wisconsin, previously ranked number four in the nation, was disgraced as they lost by 35 to unranked Michigan State, and West Virginia got doubled up by Boston College. I don't know who to root for now. What are your revised rankings looking like?

Vosh: Well, I am an NFL guy and could truly care less about college football. I think one of the funniest things from this past weekend was Temple beating Syracuse. When Temple beats you in football, it's a sad, sad day. My rankings are pretty much like this: USC, Auburn, Oklahoma and everyone else. It has come down to those three teams. USC will be in Miami for the Orange Bowl while Auburn and Oklahoma battle it out to see who the other team is. According to the Bowl Championship Series, Oklahoma is barely holding on to the number two spot. If all goes well, it will be Auburn and USC in the Orange Bowl. Auburn is an amazing team that I feel is much better than Oklahoma.



Mike: Yes, Oklahoma started out hot with their true freshman stud Adrian Peterson, but somehow they've just seemed to fizzle out. Auburn's an explosive team that should give USC a run for their money in the Orange Bowl. Also, keep an eye on often-overlooked Cal. Their season is personified by their top running back J.J. Arrington. He's quietly having a great season with 13 touchdowns and 6.9 yards per touch. They might not match up with Oklahoma, but they're worth mentioning.

Vosh: Adrian Peterson is arguably the top player in college football right now. I hear all this talk about the explosiveness of Reggie Bush for USC, but Peterson, as a true freshman, has put the hopes and dreams of one of the biggest college football programs in America on his back and has shown no signs of easing up. But we are running out of space. Let's get to the Real Deal. Maurice Clarrett recently went public about Ohio State's alleged recruiting scandals as well as their benefits system, which apparently awarded or granted players luxurious cars and jobs they did not have to attend, yet still got paid for. Clarrett came public to save face with the NFL owners and coaches he hopes will draft him this year. If you are an NFL general manager, are you going to draft him?

Mike: If I'm an NFL general manager, I think I'd hire someone to have him framed for murder. Save for his freshman year, this kid has been nothing but trouble. He can't keep himself out of the trouble for a single month. He gets my First Annual Collegiate Ricky Williams Award, given to the player who abandons his team, wastes his talent and gets in the newspapers for all the wrong reasons. Congratulations, Maurice; way to be a waste of talent. Now to someone I would have drafted: The King, LeBron James. He is averaging 28.6 points, 8.6 boards and 1.6 blocks per game. That's almost a double/double average. Does this guy personify the Real Deal or what?

Vosh: This kid is single-handedly turning the Cleveland Cavaliers into a winning franchise. I never thought I would say that. Not only is he the Real Deal, he is the best player to ever play the game relative to his age. Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan and Larry Bird were nowhere near as talented as LeBron at this point in their careers. He can pass, shoot, drive and play defense. What more could you ask for? Just wait until the Cavaliers get that second dominant scoring option like Michael Jordan had in Scottie Pippen. But enough about King James. This week the NFL has two, count 'em, two games of the week. So who you got between the Detroit Lions and Minnesota Vikings, two teams vying for the playoffs, and the Patriots heading to Arrowhead Stadium to fight it out with the Chiefs on Monday Night Football?

Mike: The Lions seem like one of the big surprises this year, especially when they knocked off the powerhouse known as the New York Giants. And the Vikings are 1-3 since they lost Moss, so I'll go with the momentum and pick Detroit. The Patriots/Chiefs is going to be even worse than this past week's Eagles/Cowboys slaughtering. Brady needs a nice soft defense to post some big numbers against. The Chiefs secondary will be put to shame, like you, as Brady once again rules the day. Like me. This is the Real Deal with Mike and Vosh. Go Redskins.

Vosh: Go Redskins? Of course you say that. Go Falcons. Knock some more sense out of poor Eli.

Cross Country Team Update

by William H. Welliver
Sports Editor-Elect

Once again the Elizabethtown College Men's and Women's Cross Country teams have shown they are among the top programs in the NCAA Division III Mideast Region and, arguably the nation. After both teams won their Middle Atlantic Conference titles the last weekend in October, the teams took a week off from competition before returning to action in last weekend's Mideast Regional Championships at Allegheny College.

The men's team continued to showcase the quality of its squad with a second place finish, falling only to Haverford College. The Blue Jays led in the championships by the fifth-place finish turned in by senior Steve Sanko. Sanko finished the race in 25:55, just ahead of Elizabethtown's second runner to cross the line, Jose Miranda. Miranda, a senior, finished 10th overall in 26:05, and both Sanko and Miranda earned All-Mideast Region honors by placing in the top 35.

Joining them on the All-Region team were teammates Greg Wetzel and Patrick Donovan. Wetzel, a junior, finished 16th overall, with a time of 26:33, and sophomore Donovan finished in 26:42, good enough to take 21st place overall.

Sophomore Jason Theobald missed all-region honors, as he finished 36th overall in a time of 27:04, and senior Chris Williams also finished in the top 50, as he took 41st with a time of 27:11. Also competing for the Blue Jays at the Mideast Championships was senior Matt Rockwell, who finished with a time of 29:00.

With the second-place finish, Elizabethtown advances as a team to the NCAA Division III National Championships for the fourth time since 1999.

The women's team enjoyed similar success, as they rode the All-Mideast Region finishes of four runners to finish third in the team standings, falling to host Allegheny College and Gettysburg College and edging teams from Haverford College and Grove City College.

Leading the charge for the Lady Jays was a couple of youngsters, as first-years Jess Cook and Katie Garner took the top two spots for Elizabethtown. Cook crossed the line just a second ahead of Garner, as Cook finished in 23:29 to take 24th overall and Garner finished in 23:30, good enough for 25th overall.

Sophomore Erin Deihl finished 28th overall, with a time of 35:35. Also finishing in the top 35 and earning All-Mideast Region honors was senior Melissa St. Clair, who finished in a time of 23:50 to take 35th place. Danielle Frye, Amanda Santore and Tara Fagan also competed for Elizabethtown.

Frye, a junior, just missed out on the All-Region team with her 38th place finish, completing the race in 23:53. Senior Santore finished a half-minute behind Frye in 24:23 to take 55th place, and Fagan, a sophomore, finished in 24:47 to take 73rd. The third place finish was good enough to propel the women's team into the NCAA Division III National Championships for the first time in the history of the program.

Best Team Ever

by Todd Fidler
Staff Writer

Each week The Etownian will feature athletes that had a standout week (the concept sounds a little familiar doesn't it?). These athletes can be from either the professional or the college level, participating in any sport. The team will consist of six players who had an outstanding week, along with some additions. Of course, if you put them all together to play one sport, no one knows what the heck would happen. Without further ado I give you the first **Best Team Ever.**

First String:

1. **Peyton Manning** – hands down had an amazing game Sunday, what would he be like if he had a better-than-average defense?
2. **Shaquille O'Neal** – leading the NBA in rebounds and showing he can be the man wherever he is.
3. **Barry Bonds** – the guy likes to hit. This week he was awarded his seventh National League MVP – his fourth straight.
4. **Jerome Bettis** – I even thought he was past his prime; not too bad for a big hog. I'll take two touchdowns and 103 yards.
5. **Allan Iverson** – 29 points and 12 assists Sunday over the Magic while nursing some injuries.
6. **Terell Owens & Donovan McNabb** – there is no explanation needed.

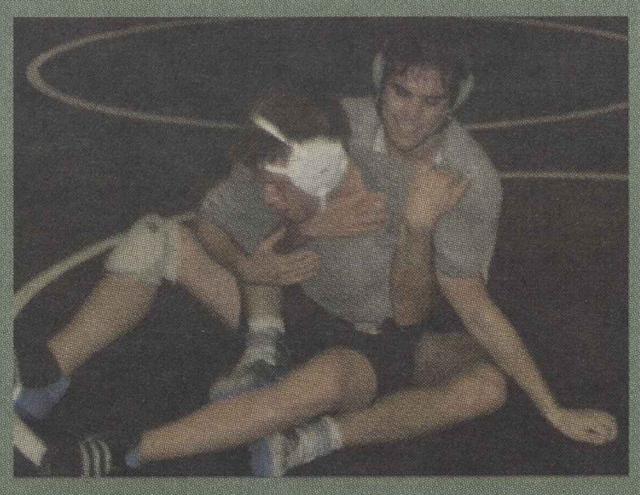
Bench:

Quincy Carter – stupid decisions got him the boot from Dallas, but he played respectably in his start.

Team Probation:

Joey Porter and William Green – you're grown men playing football and getting lots of money to do so. Don't act like you're still going for the pee-wee championship.

Down to the mat!



Don Megahan

Wrestler Tom Elicker Jr. (Rear) and Justin Martin (Front) practice their moves before a big meet.

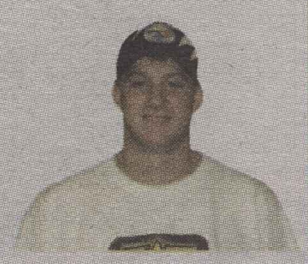
Etownian Pick 'Em

Week 10	Ted Long	David Parkyn	Kristin Pazulski	Andrew Voshell	Bill Welliver	Mark Bontz	Randy Trostle	Tim Matlack	Ian Showalter	Mike Hillman	Brian Sipe	Consensus
Falcons @ Giants	ATL	ATL	ATL	ATL	ATL	ATL	ATL	ATL	XXX	NYG	ATL	ATL (9-1)
Lions @ Vikings	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN	DET	MIN	MIN	MIN	XXX	MIN	MIN	MIN (9-1)
Titans @ Jaguars	JAX	JAX	JAX	JAX	JAX	JAX	JAX	JAX	XXX	JAX	JAX	JAX (10-0)
Chargers @ Raiders	SD	SD	SD	SD	SD	SD	SD	SD	XXX	SD	SD	SD (10-0)
Redskins @ Eagles	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	XXX	PHI	PHI	PHI (10-0)
Patriots @ Chiefs	NE	NE	NE	KC	NE	NE	KC	NE	XXX	NE	NE	NE (8-2)
Last Week	4-2	4-2	6-0	5-1	4-2	4-2	4-2	2-4	2-4	3-3	3-3	4-2
Overall Record	33-21	33-21	33-21	33-21	33-21	32-22	32-22	29-25	28-26	27-27	27-27	30-24

Q&A

by Austen Hannis

Who do you think will win the NBA Title this year?

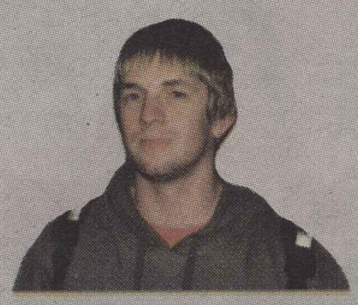


"Personally, I don't care about the NBA. College basketball is so much better."
Aaron Trusky '06, Brinser

"K.G. will represent and the T-Wolves will win it all!"
Natalie Smeltz '07, Schlosser

"I really don't have a clue. So I'm just going to say the Celtics because I like the name."
Jess Cook '08, Schlosser

"In one word . . . REPEAT! The Pistons in six!"
Tyler Hoffman '07, Ober



"Shaq Diesel and the Heat are gonna get it done!"
Billy Houder '05 Quads

This Week's Schedule

November 18-25, 2004

Men's Basketball
Hosts the Blue Jay Classic
Nov. 19 vs. Penn College, 8 p.m.
Nov. 20 vs. Scranton/ Washington, 1/3 p.m.

Women's Basketball
Nov. 19 vs. Alvernia @ Marymount Tip-Off Tournament
Nov. 20 & Nov 21: Marymount Tip-Off Tournament

Men's/Women's Swimming
Nov. 20 vs. Susquehanna, 1 p.m.
Nov. 23 @ Lebanon Valley, 6 p.m.

Wrestling
Nov. 20 @ Ursinus Invitational, 10 a.m.

Swim team struggles but individuals doing well

by Tim Matlack
Staff Writer

On Saturday the Men's and Women's Swim teams competed in their second meet of the season against York. The women fell by a score of 115-90 and the men dropped their meet, 112-80.

Wednesday night, Nov. 10, both teams were back in action in a three-way meet against Washington & Jefferson and Lycoming. Again, both the men and women fell to their opponents. The men lost to Lycoming by the score of 75-20 and lost to Washington & Jefferson, 71-20. The women dropped their meets to Lycoming and Washington & Jefferson by the scores of 78-17 and 63-30, respectively.

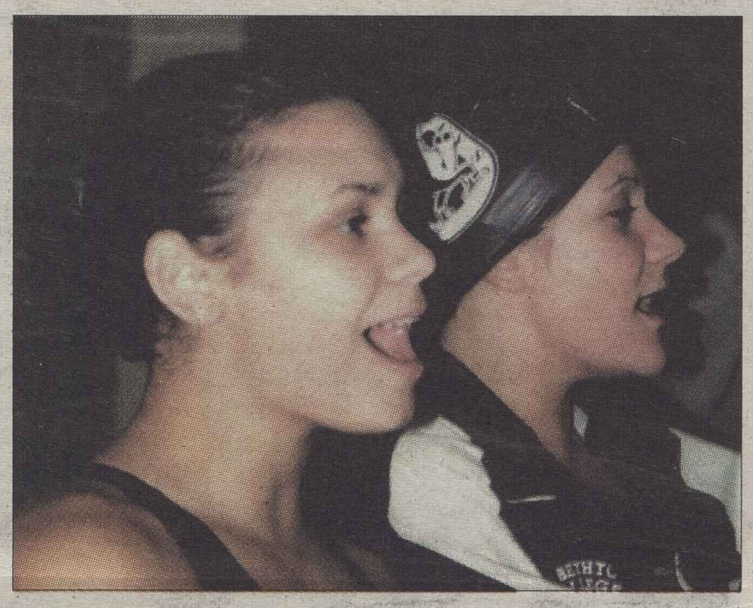
Jess Lind

First-year men's swimmer Daniel McGuigan gets a rest before he competes in the breaststroke at a recent meet.

While the scores have gone against the Blue Jays, the individual results of the meets tell a different story. The losses to York yielded 16 lifetime best swims for the Blue Jays. Even though the Jays have yet to win a meet, they continue to pile up Middle Atlantic Conference Championship qualifying times. Qualifying for championships is the ultimate goal for each swimmer during the regular season. It is actually the championships weekend in February that decides the MAC champions for the year.

During the last week in practice, Head Coach Mike Guinivan has stressed translating good practice habits into good meet results. In order to achieve the best results in competition, Guinivan has reminded his swimmers to give their best every day in practice. The team has responded well. They have put in a good week of practice this week and are eager to get back into competition to see the fruits of their labor.

The women were back in action Wednesday as they travelled to Millersville and the results were unavailable at press time. Both the men and women are then returning to the home pool for a meet on Saturday against Susquehanna.



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Members of the Elizabethtown Swim Team cheer on their fellow teammates.

Etown Blue Jays defeated by Hopkins

by Andrew Voshell
Staff Writer

Last Saturday afternoon, there were mostly clear skies, with the sun shining brightly on Ira R. Herr Field. A chilling wind swept across the field as the Etown Blue Jays warmed up for their second round game against Johns Hopkins, the number two nationally ranked team in Division III soccer.

Fans packed the stadium with great anticipation not only to see which team would move on to the Sweet 16, but who would win the battle of the Blue Jays, as well. The Etown Blue Jays took the field as the underdog, but quickly made their presence felt against powerhouse Johns Hopkins Blue Jays.

Niki Clark

The first half was dominated by back and forth action by both teams. Etown attacked Hopkins consistently, using the strong wind to its advantage. The half ended in a 0-0 tie, with Etown having a Bryan Noll goal called back because the official deemed the ball had gone out of bounds before reentering the field of play.

Etown jogged off the field knowing that not only did the team belong on the same field as Hopkins, but they were playing well enough to beat them. However, Hopkins was prepared to use the gusty wind to its advantage in the second half and Etown knew it had to come out prepared for nothing less than the biggest soccer battle of the players' lives.

Hopkins came out firing on all cylinders and created several scoring opportunities that were all turned away by Etown goalkeeper Edwin Tichenor. After even more back and forth midfield action, Etown finally capitalized on one of its scoring opportunities. Brian Healy, after having one of his shots turned away by an amazing save by Hopkins' goalkeeper Gary Kane Jr., scored at the 63:42 mark of the second half to give Etown a 1-0 lead. The goal was assisted by Andrew Kummerer. The goal was only the fifth goal surrendered by Hopkins all year through 19 games.

Etown had a few chances to put the game away during the rest of the half, but failed to put another goal past Kane. Tichenor kept the shutout in tact and received help from his defense, headed by John Aronowicz, Brennan Reichenbach and Jeff Boushell. Hopkins finally put something together offensively late in the second half. Just as the Etown team and the fans could taste the upset victory and a trip to the Sweet 16, Hopkins' Stephen Walsh centered a ball to Manbaj Gill, who took one touch to his left and ripped a shot that hit the upper-left corner of the net for the game-tying goal with just 1:15 remaining in the game. The goal sent the game into overtime.

Overtime consisted of back and forth play that really did not result in many key scoring chances for either team. Thus, the game headed into a shoot-out where five players from each team would get a free shot on goal and whichever team scored the most out of five would claim victory. Hopkins completed all five of its chances while Etown could only net three of its four chances. Kane made a spectacular save on Kummerer, which eventually turned out to be the save of the year for Hopkins. The loss ended Etown's season.

Niki Clark

The stands were packed at Ira R. Herr Field on Saturday, Nov. 13 as the fans came out to support the Elizabethtown Blue Jays in the Second Round of the NCAA Division III Men's Soccer Tournament. First-year midfielder Steve Petrosky (left) battles an opposing player for the ball in Saturday's match against Johns Hopkins.

The Elizabethtown Blue Jays ended the season with a 15-4-4 record as well as the Commonwealth Conference championship trophy. The team will have to fill the voids left by key graduating seniors such as Tichenor, Arozowicz, Chris Boushell, J.T. Liss and Kevin Weiler.

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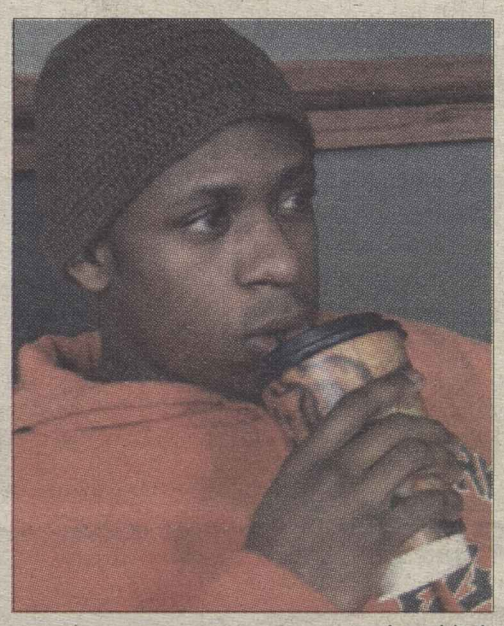
Fair Trade coffee hits the Blue Bean

by Jen Beebe
Staff Writer

"To trade fairly and directly with small-scale producers in developing countries, and to market their products in North America, offering our customers ethical consumer choices."

This is the mission statement of a Fair Trade coffee distributor and is the goal of every company that offers Fair Trade certified coffee.



Jess Lind

Jay Harper enjoys new Fair Trade coffee.

More and more people are beginning to care about the circumstances under which their coffee is grown. At Elizabethtown, students became involved in the fight for Fair Trade coffee. Last year, approximately 100 people signed a petition in the fight for Fair Trade products at the Blue Bean Cafe. The College was responsive and the coffee is now available to purchase.

Part of the formal request read as follows: "... we ask that the College offer in its food service venues fair trade products, which embody justice. Fair Trade coffee and tea are bought and sold in compliance with international laws meant to protect the rights and livelihood of growers and pickers. They ensure that workers are paid a fair and decent wage despite the demands of the fickle international market, and ensure that workers are treated with respect."

Although the struggle for Fair Trade coffee at the Blue Bean began with force, its success was inconsequential.

Since the acceptance of the petition last year, Fair Trade coffee has been featured at the college café. However, it has received low attention. Kathy Fry, who works at the Blue Bean during daytime hours, assures that she makes Fair Trade coffee each and every morning. Yet, she serves only one to three cups of the coffee per day. Surprisingly, Fry does not recall making a sale to any student who had signed the petition. Perhaps students are unaware of Fair Trade coffee, as it is met with little demand.

Despite the noble intentions of this coffee on campus, its impact at Elizabethtown College is minimal.

Second only to oil, coffee is one of the world's most-traded commodities. In the United States alone, over 400 billion cups of coffee are consumed each year; that's one-fourth of the world's coffee. This business is rapidly expanding as roasters, wholesalers and retailers are profiting from the country's thirst for coffee. Living in the United States, we are exposed to the constructive aspects of the coffee industry. However, the process which brings coffee from the fields to cups is one that holds a devastating secret.

From environmental desolation to communities in crisis, our obsession with coffee has repercussions

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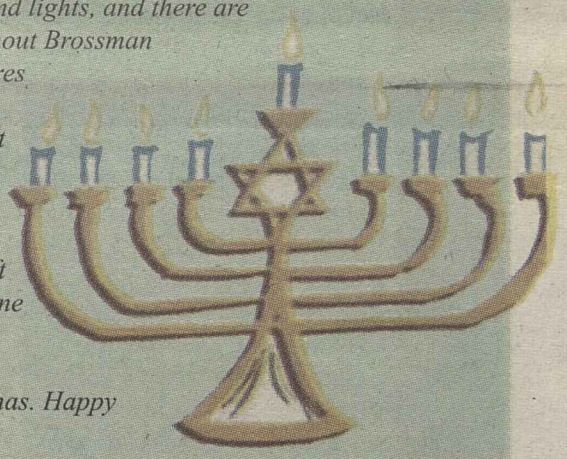
The Etownian is celebrating the Holiday season

Whether it's Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah or whichever holiday one celebrates, the holiday season is visible throughout the campus. Residence halls, apartments and quads are decorated with trees and lights, and there are trees scattered throughout Brossman Commons. The Features section celebrates the poem "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," holiday movies and local charities. A&E gives shopping and gift tips and, in Opinion, one of our editors portrays his "Charlie Brown" perspective on Christmas. Happy Holidays and enjoy!



Are members of administration paying themselves *too* well?

by Natalie Smeltz
Staff Writer

Colleges depend on many individuals working collectively to achieve success. Over the years, pay increases have been given to those who work to improve the Elizabethtown College experience. Of these workers, it has been rumored that escalations in pay have not been equally distributed among those holding administrative, faculty and staff positions. Contrary to popular belief, the pay raise percentage is about the same for both administration and faculty.

Vice President of Finance Randy Trostle would like to make everyone aware that the administration does not receive a larger percentage raise than the faculty and staff.

"The administration is not and does not receive salary or wage increases larger than the faculty," Trostle said. He also pointed out that misconceptions could surface as a result of splits in the wage/salary pool.

Trostle said, "This year, [2004-05] for example, the total wage and salary pool increased by two percent (excluding the bonus)."

In past years, the president, provost and other administrative employees' salaries have not been given larger percentages of revenue, but instead have had different distributions. For example, Trostle explained that the faculty agreed this year to split their increase into two categories.

"The faculty voted to divide their pool into two parts: a 1.7 percent for a standard performance increase and 0.3 percent for exceptional performance awards, for a total two percent increase," Trostle said. The administration and faculty both received a two percent pay increase for the 2004-2005 year.

Trostle, along with the Resources and Planning Committee, has gathered information regarding the current rises in pay and the implementation of finances.

Since 1999, the salaries of college staff have fluctuated. In 2000-2001, the increase rose and then decreased for 2001-2002. This year, the percentage is less than that of several years ago.

Along with financial developments, more money will also be spent on benefits during this year. Last year, approximately $5.5 million was spent on total benefits for workers' salaries and this year over $6 million is being spent in the same area.

In addition, the total expected College budget has increased by about $2.6 million total over the past year.

It is difficult to obtain an average administrative salary because the earnings vary greatly

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Fair Trade coffee arrives

that stretch to nearly every corner of the globe. Workers in the coffee industry often labor in what can be described as no more than "sweatshops in the fields." Many small farmers receive pay for their coffee that is less than their production costs, thereby forcing them into a vicious cycle of poverty and debt.

Prices paid to growers have plummeted to an all-time low: $3 a day is the average wage earned by the world's 25 million coffee producers.

As a result, farmers are out of work, losing land and going without family health care and education. The coffee boom is leaving farmers behind.

The cost of coffee currently falls under 50 cents per pound, yet retail prices remain high. Mass industry profits and small farmers suffer.

Traditionally, coffee has been grown on small farms under the shade of tropical rain forests. Recently, "sun grown" coffee has found a home on large plantations. To flourish, it relies on fertilizers and pesticides. The environmental effects of this growth process are devastating. Deforestation, severe erosion and effects on the population of migrating birds are some of the impacts, to name a few.

Fair Trade is a credible solution for this coffee crisis, assuring that the coffee we drink was purchased under just conditions. The primary concern of the Fair Trade movement is to ensure that the world's coffee farmers receive a reasonable price for their harvests in order to make a decent living.

To become Fair Trade-certified, an importer must meet strict international standards. Regardless of market conditions, they must pay a minimum price of $1.26 per pound for coffee.

Also, they must provide credit to farmers and provide them with technical assistance. To coffee farmers, Fair Trade means community development, health, education and environmental preservation.

Increased amounts of coffee are also certified organic and shade-grown. The coffee industry is transforming.

The untold story behind the coffee surge has led to a new awareness among consumers.

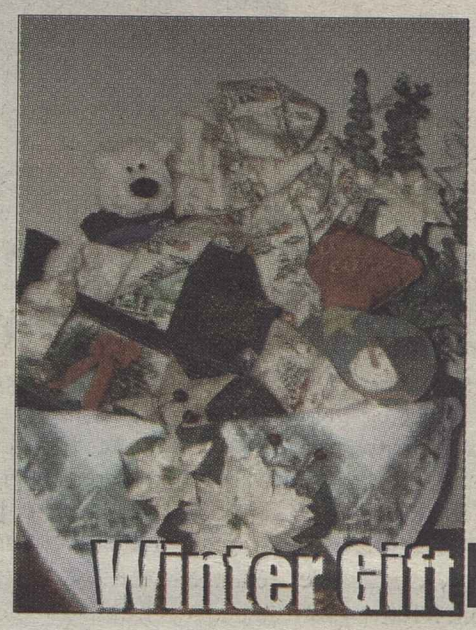
Raffle supports students through FASE

by Kristin Pazulski
Editor in Chief

A gift basket raffle is currently being held to raise money for the Fund to Aid Students of Elizabethtown.

The FASE is an endowed fund developed in 1999. The fund is available to full-time Elizabethtown College students or students in the Elizabethtown borough who are full-time undergraduates faced with "unexpected or emergency expenses." Last school year five students were helped by FASE, and a total of $1,189 was distributed among them.

Julio Camacho, a senior from Bolivia, praises the benefits of the FASE. Two summers ago, in 2003, he was staying at the College working for Plant Operations. While playing soccer he broke his ankle and had to spend the rest of the summer on crutches.



Winter Gift Basket

"It was painful, sad and expensive," Camacho said. "It was unexpected money I couldn't spend because I had a limited amount."

Besides, being on crutches prevented him from working with Plant Operations for the entire summer, so not only did he have the extra bills, but he also had no income.

Looking for ways to recover the lost money, he was directed by friends and Associate Dean for International Programs James Hilton to FASE.

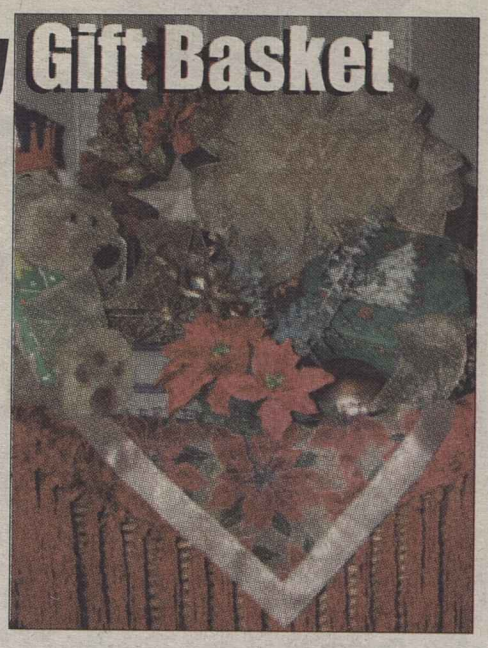
Camacho spoke with Tom Bowersox, founder of the FASE, and applied for help from the fund. Camacho explained his story and his attempts to recover the money and received help in paying the hospital expenses that were not covered by his insurance.

"People really do not value programs like this until we are in need," Camacho said.

Camacho gratefulness toward the program is apparent in his actions today. He is interested in asking the senior class to donate money toward the FASE at the end of the school year as part of the class gift. He also talks about the program to his friends and mentions it at most of the meetings he attends. "Even if it's irrelevant, I'll mention it," Camacho said.

Other fundraisers for the FASE include the annual concert that is held in the spring and the auction in March or April. Donations are accepted, and each year Student Senate donates money at the end of year depending on its surplus budget. Currently, the fund has collected $31,211.01.

Holiday Gift Basket



Camacho explained that by helping with the raffle and other funding for the FASE, "students are helping themselves as well as others," since anyone could face an unexpected event and benefit from the fund.

Tickets for the gift basket raffle are available at either the business office or in the Dean of College Life's office, BSC 208. Tickets are $2 or three tickets are $5. Each of the baskets are valued at about $150.

The drawing will be held at the College Holiday Luncheon on Dec. 23. The winners do not have to be present.

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Payroll issues

among different positions. The administration, however, is given the same cumulative change in pay. The reasoning for the administration's greater overall compensation is due to the responsibility of positions.

When considering the salaries of faculty, including professors, associate professors, assistant professors and lecturers, the average wage for the 2004-2005 year displays a $3,000 progression from last year's numbers.

Since last year, the percentage of salaries spent on benefits has risen two percent. This year, 34 percent of wages will be for benefits.

If things continue as they have in past years, pay increases will persist as the college revenue becomes greater.

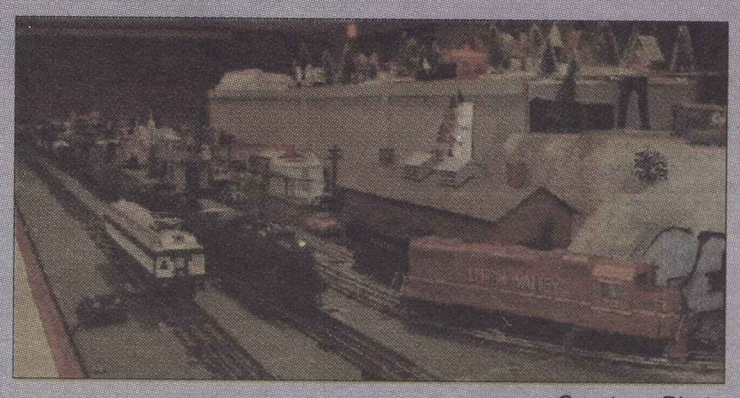
Holiday train display returns

Members and friends of the Elizabethtown College community are invited to enjoy a local Christmas display favorite. The Train Guys, a number of whom are Elizabethtown College alumni, are again presenting a holiday toy train display at the Elizabethtown Public Library, 23 S. Market St. in Elizabethtown. This large display is fun for all ages, surprising the young and providing nostalgic memories to the mature viewer.

Guests will get to interact by helping to operate the layout. Thirty push buttons are provided, allowing the starting of trains and operating of accessories. Up to 15 trains can be operating at one time on the 18 by 38-foot display.

The trains will be operating through December on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Last show is Dec. 23. A contribution of $1 is required to enter.

The money collected benefits the library. Come on down, bring some friends, young and old alike and enjoy a holiday favorite.



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This photo shows a general view of one side of the display.

This week on campus ...

Dec. 2 – SWEET Movie: Terminal
8 p.m. Event Space
Dec. 3 – Emotion Show
8 p.m. Leffler Chapel
Dec. 4 – Winter Wonderland Dance
11-2 a.m. Event Space
Dec. 4 – Acappellooza
7 p.m. Leffler Chapel
Dec. 9 – Comedian Michael Sommerville
9 p.m. Event Space
Dec. 15 – Relaxation Night
8-11 p.m. Event Space

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Question of the Week:

I find myself playing poker every night of the week. Is that a bad thing?

– Compulsive Gambler

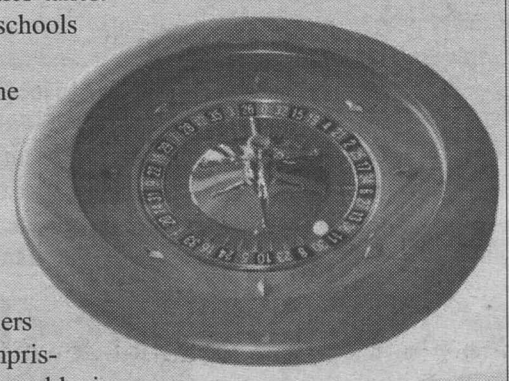
Gambling is a serious issue at the college level, as well as with society in general. With the constant promotion of the "World Series of Poker" on ESPN and pop-up advertisements for online gambling, it is no wonder that the habit of gambling is becoming more popular.

Despite the fact that Elizabethtown College's Student Handbook states that students will face disciplinary sanctions for gambling, it still is very popular with college students.

Gambling both helps and hurts society in different ways. In many states, lottery and gaming commissions collect revenue and fund educational and social programs. Gambling increases revenue in nearby businesses. When a gambling venue has a major event, the tourists must also spend money for travel, lodging, food and shopping.

These businesses are able to increase sales because of the increase in customer count. In addition, each gambling venue provides places of employment for all skill levels.

According to the United States General Accounting Office's Impact of Gambling report, casinos in Atlantic City, N.J. employ more than 50,000 people. In addition, gambling locations like casi- nos and race-tracks pay property and sales taxes. These revenues help build schools and fund local programs.



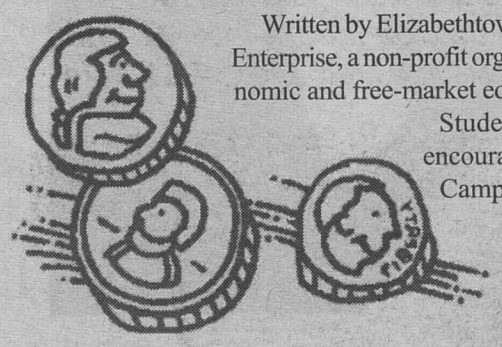
However, there are some social downfalls to gambling. Gambling can become a habit and more people than ever are having financial problems because of gambling habits.

Also, pathological gamblers have a higher arrest and imprisonment rate. A pathological gambler is one whose gambling habit disrupts personal, family or vocational pursuits.

The American Psychological Association has identified 10 different criteria to determine if a person is a pathological gambler. They range from preoccupation with the gambling habit to committing illegal acts to finance gambling. A person can seek help with professionals if they have a gambling problem and cannot solve it themselves.

Tip of the Week:

Gambling is against school policy at Elizabethtown College. Gambling generates both benefits and drawbacks to society. Gambling can become a serious problem if it affects a person's life in a negative way.



Written by Elizabethtown College Students in Free Enterprise, a non-profit organization that sponsors economic and free-market education.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit questions to Campus Box 505.

Bush asks for abstinence education

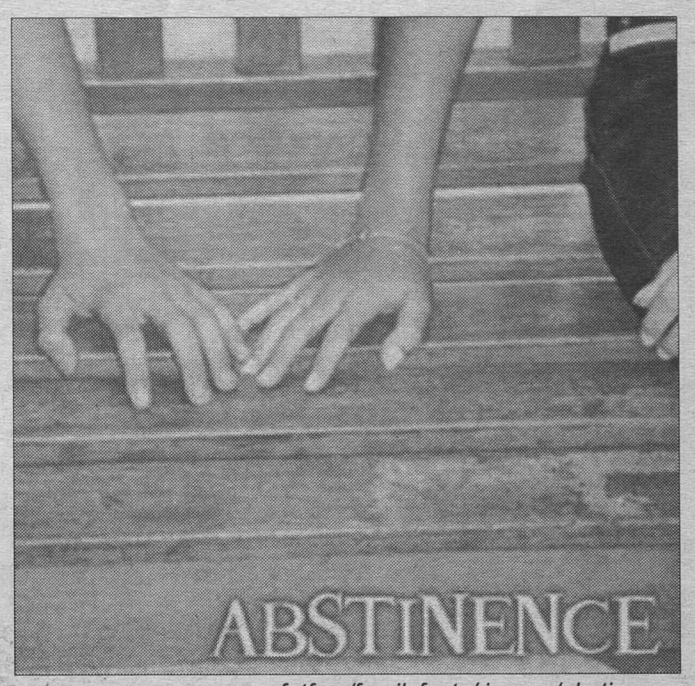
by Sara Margavitch
Staff Writer

Abstinence-only sex education was a very controversial move made by President George W. Bush's administration. After the progression of sex education and the promotion of safe sex through different means over the past years, this change in method to promote abstaining from sexual activity seemed fairly abrupt.

Abstinence, the waiting to engage in sexual activity until after marriage, is the only 100 percent birth control. Currently, programs in some schools present this as the only option available for students to practice without mentioning there are other options available should they choose to be sexually active.

Many feel that, while abstinence is still a valid alternative, all options for birth control and the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases should be presented so that students can make the most educated decision and practice safe sex if they choose to become sexually active. For some, teaching only abstinence seems like a very ineffective program of education, as it makes those who do choose to engage in sexual activity before marriage ill-equipped to do so in a well-educated, safe manner.

The Bush administration is calling for more funding for "wait until marriage" education. Congress authorized $30 million, bringing the total to $131 million.



www.fotf.ca/familyfacts/ issues/abstinence

This is $100 million less than Bush originally requested. However, there is no official evidence on whether or not these programs are effective. The reports, which have been delayed, are not expected until 2006.

But 10 states have had evaluations, sponsored by groups that oppose abstinence-only education, which show little to no change in the sexual behavior of teenagers from what their behavior was in 1997, when the programs including alternatives to abstinence began to appear.

"This move toward religiously-minded policy is very popular among the conservatives in the country. It sponsors a view that the teaching of contraception will cause teenagers to become more sexually active, would make it more attractive."

Many feel the approach to sexual activity among teenagers taken up by the Bush administration is unrealistic. Teenage pregnancy is on the decline, but sexual activity, statistically, is nearly the same. Also, the percentage of teens that make up new cases of sexually transmitted diseases is about half.

In one sense, some pregnancies and teens with STDs could be blamed on the lack of education on the part of the schools in reference to STDs and contraception. Avoiding the teaching of these alternatives could be causing these bad side effects.

James Wagoner of Advocates for Youth was quoted on *cnn.com* as making this comparison, "The only 100 percent way to avoid a car collision is not to drive, but the federal government sure does a lot of advocacy for safety belts."

The jury is still out on which of these programs is more beneficial for the health and well-being of our country's teenagers.

The White House, from the present 'til inauguration

by David Feidt
News Coordinator

As we get closer to Christmas break and the election is over there are many things for us to watch for in the news as the inauguration approaches.

First there are many Cabinet changes taking place which will affect the direction and effectiveness of the second Bush administration. Recently was the resignation of the Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge. After serving as governor of Pennsylvania and Homeland Security Director, Ridge is returning to the private sector. It is unclear at this time who his replacement will be. Probably the most likely candidate is Asa Hutchinson, a department insider who supervises border and transportation security.

Other new members of the Cabinet include former domestic policy adviser Margaret Spellings to fill the position of Secretary of Education. President George W. Bush also recently appointed Kellogg's CEO, Carlos Gutierrez, to replace Don Evans as the Commerce Secretary.

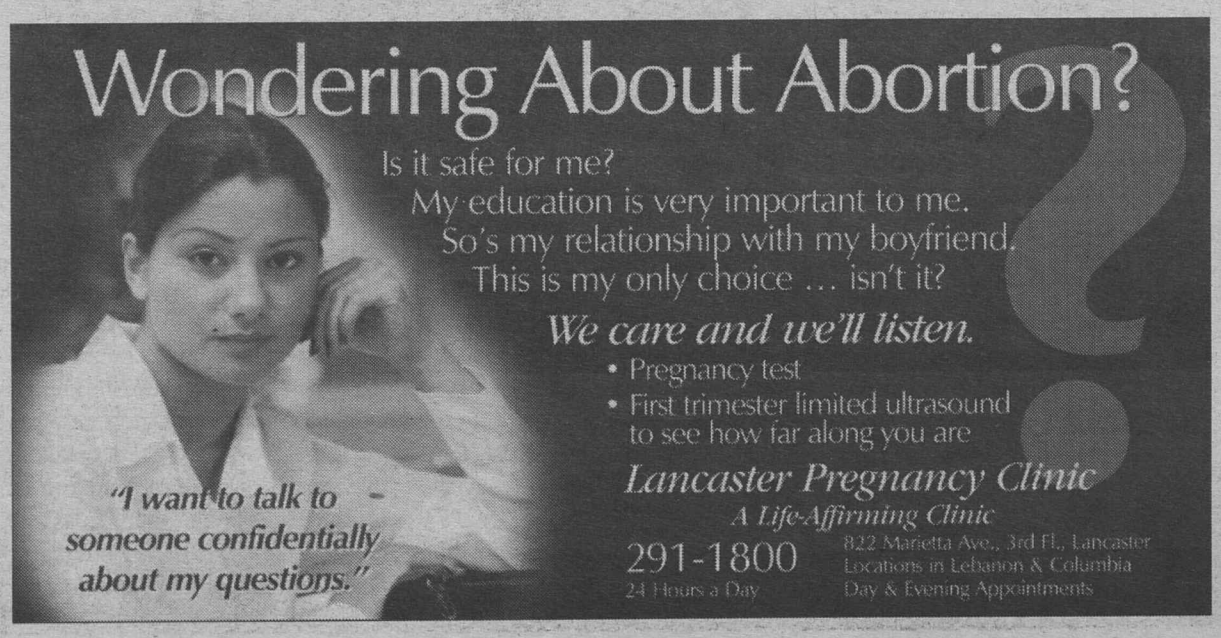
Other important positions that will need to be filled for the second term include National Security Adviser, Secretary of Energy and Secretary of Agriculture. Also expected to leave before the inauguration are several of Bush's chief economic advisers, which will all need to be quickly replaced as Bush focuses his attention on making changes to Social Security and modifying the tax code.

Along with changes to the Cabinet, there will be many other things happening over the next couple of months to watch.

First there is the battle in Iraq to more effectively stabilize the country as they head toward their first elections in January. These elections will be one of the very first things to occur during the second term of Bush and could set the tone for the rest of his administration.

Also important to watch is the situation in Iran, as the tension continues about nuclear activity. Though they have agreed to a temporary development freeze on their uranium enrichment program, the Iranians show little sign of completely stopping.

And finally, probably the most important thing for us to pay attention to is the overall policy direction that the president continues to set for our country in his second term. He has already highlighted changes to Social Security and the tax code, but we must wait to see what other policy changes he will work to implement and how effective he will be in getting them accomplished.



The Jayd-ed edge

by Amie Haverluk

The Bah-Humbugs of Ice Cream Flavors

Now that Thanksgiving is over and the holiday season is officially underway, it's time to think about the more important things that this season has to offer, like dessert. Being an ice cream connoisseur, here are some flavors to steer clear of to fully enjoy this time of year.

- garlic
- potato and lettuce
- cactus
- soybean and kelp
- strawberry and spinach
- horse flesh
- seaweed
- fish
- beer
- chicken wings and shrimp
- eel
- salmon
- crab
- sea urchin
- octopus
- shark fin
- fireflies
- Viagra
- marijuana
- Venison and cream with blood swirl
- pizza (featuring Velveeta cheese)
- pickle
- Thanksgiving leftovers
- avocado
- sesame
- pit viper (a deadly, poisonous snake) skinned, steamed in sake (Japanese rice wine) and pulverized in a juicer. According to a Wall Street Journal article, the ice cream that resulted was the color of toffee and smelled a little bit like fertilizer.

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Go out and celebrate the cheer and joy

Diana Robinson
Staff Writer

December is here once again and various groups on campus have been organizing activities to ring in the holiday season.

One of the staples of the season at Etown is the Christmas Candlelight Service, sponsored by the Chaplain's Office, which will take place this year on Thursday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. This year the program will feature the Women's Chorus, student soloist Ryan Chamberlain, a brass ensemble, a sing-along and student readers. The theme is "Christmas Around the World," and the Chaplain's Office hopes to be able to have international students participate with customs from their home countries. Various pastries and truffles, along with several other refreshments, will be available after the service.

When asked about the power outage that occured during last year's service and resulted in several technical difficulties, Chaplain Tracy Wenger Sadd commented, "Our prayer for this year is that the power stays on."

Another Etown tradition is the Winter Wonderland Dance, being held on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 11 p.m.- 2 a.m. and sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. This year the dance will feature DJ Flash, a professional turntable DJ from Beacon, N.Y. DJ Flash uses vinyl records and mixes and blends his own songs, which feature underground artists.

According to Erica Guzman, RHA president, he will focus on more mainstream music for the dance, playing hip-hop and some jazz tunes for slow dances. Not a hip-hop fan? Not to worry. "I'm not really a hip-hop fan, but he made me one," Guzman said .

The dance will be held in the Event Space, which will be transformed with decorations and a Christmas tree, and RHA hopes to include several photo-op spots for students to have holiday pictures taken.

The Winter Wonderland Dance will cost $3 or $1 with a canned good, and all proceeds will benefit the PSP fund, which is the class of 2006's charity. Last year, RHA was able to donate $1,000 to the fund.

"Hopefully we'll be able to make another $1,000 dollars or more this year," Guzman said.

Another student organization that has adopted a giving spirit is Circle K, which will be sponsoring a clothing drive. From Dec. 1 through Dec. 14, they are asking students to bring in any clothing that does not fit anymore or that they no longer like and place it in the drop-off boxes located in each dorm. At the end of the drive, the clothing collected will be given to needy members of the community.

According to Kady Snyder, Circle K secretary, "There are so many people out there who are not able to provide their families with warm clothing and, especially during the holiday season, the least we can do is try to lend them a helping hand by donating our outgrown clothing. This is Circle K's attempt at making this holiday season special and memorable for all families, rich or poor, and we would love all the help we can get."

And to top off everything else, on Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. in Leffler Chapel. chorus directors Matthew and Carrie Fritz will be holding the second annual American Family Christmas. The American Family Christmas is a holiday singing extravaganza featuring the Women's and Community Choruses in addition to the Concert Choir and will be geared toward alumni and their families, and will include a sing-along complete with Santa Claus and a dancing reindeer.

According to Matthew Fritz, invitations were sent out to 3,000 Elizabethtown alumni within driving distance. Last year, the program's first year, attracted more than 300 guests and the attendance is only expected to increase this year.

With all of these activities happening around campus, every student can be sure to find at least one program or activity to strike his or her fancy.

Battle of the Sexes: Christmas shopping

by Kris Liebegott and Laura Jacobs
Staff Writers

[Laura:] "When *I was seven years old, I bought my older sister deodorant for Christmas. That was my first big lesson in what not to give a woman." - Hugh Jackman*

No matter how much I budget myself, December inevitably puts an enormous dent in my checking account. Being female, I instinctively feel the need to get everyone I know (plus their mother, their cousin and their monkey's uncle) something for the holidays. In high school I would create a Christmas-card list, ranking everyone according to how much I liked them, how much I knew them or how much I just felt the need to send them a card because, hey, I was feeling festive.

My closest friends got cards, candy canes, Hershey's kisses, lollipops and individually-selected presents all prettily wrapped and with perfect homemade ribbons. Presents for girls are fairly easy, for any variation of something that smells good or looks pretty is sure to be a crowd pleaser.

I don't think I've ever really witnessed a guy giving another guy a gift; girls, I think they know what's up, because we could save ourselves a lot of stress if we followed this technique. I now know, from observing guys who don't give gifts, that the time, effort and money that went into all that gift-getting could have been spent doing something much more productive (for example, rolling scooters down the hallway or counting ceiling tiles in the library).

Shopping *for* guys is another matter entirely. Dads are the only easy males to shop for because they'll be happy with anything from a tie to a handmade drawing of your elbow (with strategically placed macaroni noodles and glitter).

There are so many questions tied to guy-gifts.

Boxers are easy, but too risqué? Books, but most of us would be lucky to have a guy in our life who reads (ouch, sorry). Cologne is easy but expensive, a teddy bear is a pathetic last resort and a sweater would end up worn only once until it "mysteriously vanished in the laundry room."

I have no advice for you Etown gift-givers on this issue; simply be sure to be thoughtful, as it is, after all, the thought that counts. Taking into consideration my level of thoughtfulness, my dad can anticipate a nice, new, macaroni-embellished drawing of my foot for Christmas and everyone else can expect candy canes (and cards, if you're lucky). Happy Holidays!

[Kris:] 'Tis the season! With Turkey Day in the rearview mirror, Christmas is swiftly becoming the holiday we are all looking forward to. And since this is the season of giving, I thought I would discuss the difference between us guys and you gals when it comes to gift giving.

I think that women put too much thought into gifts. They reach into the innermost recesses of their minds for that one time you talked about wanting to go fly fishing and, lo and behold, a fly fishing rod is what you receive under the Christmas tree!

Now, don't get me wrong. I like that you ladyfolk out there listen to us ramble on about our dreams and aspirations, but maybe you should just ask us what we want for Christmas.

Which brings me to the fellas! We don't put any real thought into our gifts. Well, I take that back. We put thought into our gifts, and by "thought" I mean that we walk up to the people we need to get gifts for and ask them what they want. I am sorry, ladies. It is just the way we work.

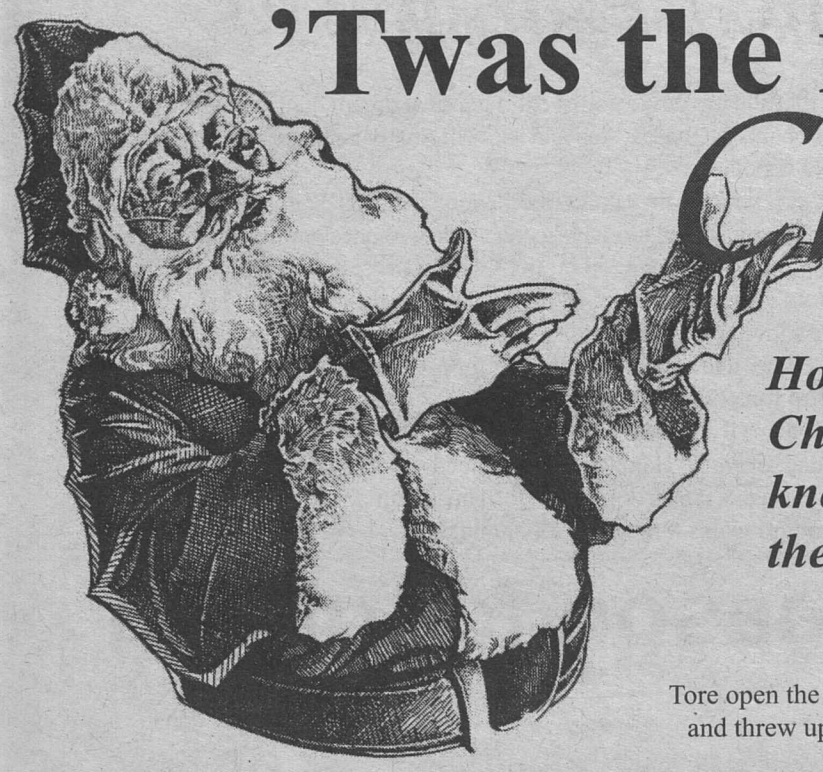
I think it all comes down to the fact that the Christmas season is a stressful time and gift-giving just adds to that stress. It is bad enough we have to deal with our Uncle Larry having a little too much champagne, but then we have to deal with rushing out to find that special gift that (wouldn't you know it) is on backorder!

All I have to say to gift giving is "bah, humbug!"

And since this is our last article, I just wanted to say thank you to everyone who supported Laura and I in our endeavors to better the knowledge base for all you guys and gals out there. If you ever want to talk to me, ladies, you can find me in Founders 216A ... to discuss the Battle of the Sexes, of course ... *clears throat and looks as innocent as possible.*

Holidays

'Twas the night before Christmas



How well do you know this popular Christmas poem? The poem as most know it today is slightly different from the original version, published in 1823.

In December of 1823 many American children were introduced to St. Nicholas for the very first time.

On Dec. 23, 1823, a poem titled "Account of a Visit from St. Nicholas" was published anonymously in a newspaper in upstate New York called the *Troy Sentinel*. The poem was printed anonymously.

That Christmas, children hung up their stockings by the fireplace to see what would happen. Those children received a wonderful surprise Christmas morning when they found that their stockings had been filled. Soon St. Nicholas, or Santa Claus, became world-famous.

In 1844, Clement C. Moore claimed credit for writing the poem that had become so well-known, though many scholars have since contested that claim.

Since its original publication the poem has undergone several changes, and is now known to most people as "'Twas the Night Before Christmas."

The following is the original text of the poem as it appeared when it was first published in December 1823.

"Account of a Visit from St. Nicholas"

'Twas the night before Christmas
when all thro' the house,
Not a creature was stirring,
not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung
by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas
soon would be there;
The children were nestled
all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar plums
danc'd in their heads,
And Mama in her 'kerchief,
and I in my cap,
Had just settled our brains
for a long winter's nap –
When out on the lawn
there arose such a catter,
I sprang from the bed
to see what was the matter.
Away to the window
I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters,
and threw up the sash.

The moon on the breast of the new fallen
snow,
Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects
below;
When, what to my wondering eyes
should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny
rein-deer
With a little old driver, so lively and
quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they
came,
And he whistle, and shouted, and call'd
them by name:
"Now Dasher, now! Dancer, now!
Prancer, and Vixen,
On! Comet, on! Cupid, on! Dunder and
Blixem;
To the top of the porch! to the top of
the wall!
Now dash away! dash away! dash away
all!"
As dry leaves before the wild hurricane
fly,
When they meet with an obstacle,
mount to the sky;
So up to the house-top the cousers they
flew,
With the sleigh full of Toys – and St.
Nicholas too:

And then in a twinkling,
I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing
of each little hoof.
As I drew in my head,
and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas
came with a bound:
He was dress'd all in fur,
from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnish'd
with ashes and soot;
A bundle of toys
was flung on his back,
And he look'd like a peddler
just opening his pack:
His eyes – how they twinkled!
his dimples how merry,
Hi cheeks were like roses,
his nose like a cherry;
His droll little mouth
was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard of his chin
was as white as the snow;
The stump of a pipe
he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke it encircled
his head like a wreath.
He had a broad face,
and a little round belly
That shook when he laugh'd
like a bowl full of jelly:
He was chubby and plump,
a right jolly old elf,
And I laugh'd when I saw him
in spite of myself;
A wink of his eye and a twist
of his head
Soon gave me to know I had
nothing to dread.
He spoke not a word, but
went straight to his work,
And fill'd all the stockings;
then turn'd with a jerk,
And laying his finger
aside of his nose
And giving a nod,
up the chimney he rose.

He sprung to his sleigh, to his team gave a
whistle,
And away they all flew, like the down
of a thistle:
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove
out of sight –
*Happy Christmas to all, and to all a
good night.*

All information and the text of the poem was taken from "'Twas the night Before Christmas, or, Account of a Visit From St. Nicholas" illustrated by Matt Tavares

Famous flicks to celebrate the holiday

by Nadine Swartz
Layout Staff

Somewhere between reading 300 pages and writing a 30-page research paper, the holidays snuck up on Etown. It's hard to believe, considering we only arrived last week (or was that two months ago?). Amazingly enough, it is December. So hang up the holly, string up the Christmas lights (if they are not up already) and break out the holiday movies.

What would the holidays be without "It's a Wonderful Life"? It's a necessity. If you are feeling blue about the holidays, just follow George Bailey's example and think about how horrible the world would be without you. Although the black and white version is a classic, watch the color version for a good laugh – it's always great to watch a blonde's hair turn green.

"White Christmas" is another must-see, not to mention another reformatted-in-Technicolor adventure! Be sure to sing along with Bing Crosby in the title song. If you don't know all the words by heart, that's sad. Go rent the film today.

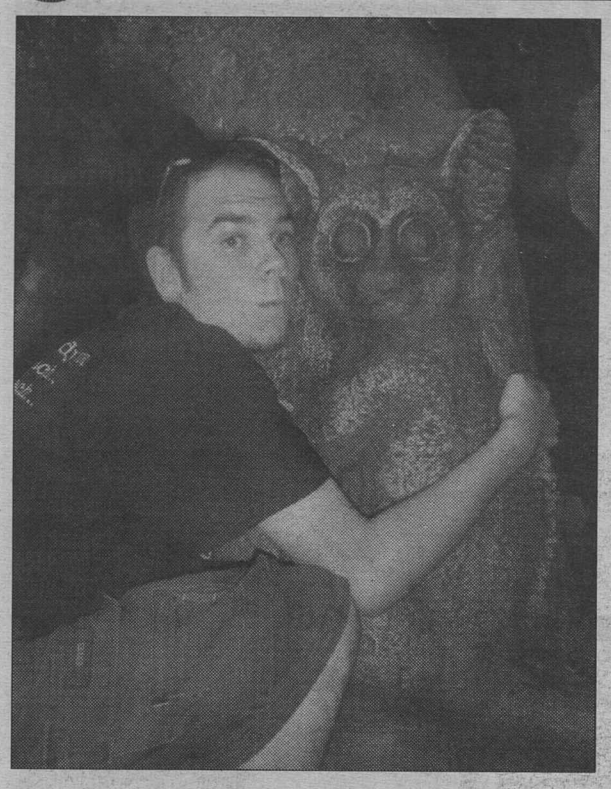
To further fulfill the warm-fuzzy quota, try "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" – the animated version, of course. The plot is just a little too far from Dr. Seuss's book to cause an overflow of well-being that the animated version exudes. However, the recent version does have a good soundtrack, and Jim Carrey pulls off the Grinch – not to mention a ridiculous green suit – quite well. But back to the animated version: The Whos sing "Welcome, Christmas, Yaboo, Daboo," and play on the strangest toys. Even those with a heart three sizes too small will fall in love with little Cindy Lou Who and the whole movie.

For more animated fun, there's "Eight Crazy Nights." It's Adam Sandler as a cartoon – what's not to like? Then there's the classic claymation movies, like "The Year without Santa Claus," featuring the "Heat Miser/Snow Miser" song, which has lent itself to some cool remixes. Even if this movie is hard to find to rent, it is almost guaranteed to be on TV at some strange hours, like 1:30 p.m. or 4 a.m.

"Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" is another holiday must-see. What says Happy Holidays more than Rudolph yelling, "She thinks I'm cute!" during his first flight? There are also the ever-important holiday films, such as "Home Alone," because all are sure to relate to being left at home when the family flies to France for Christmas vacation. Be warned, though: don't try to watch the second or third "Home Alone" movies – Macaulay Culkin isn't that great of an actor, and he isn't even in the third one, which involves Russian spies. That's a little too much.

"National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" is another great source for laughs at the expense of movie stupidity. Normal holiday issues such as embarrassing relatives, complicated decorations and getting busted by the cops are somehow made funny by Chevy Chase and company, not to mention the disadvantages of having a cat chew on the tree light cord.

Keep in mind, this is just a short list, a mere starting point for holiday movie viewing. Don't forget the more obscure movies, such as "Nightmare Before Christmas," in which Tim Burton takes on Santa Claus and comes up with a musical. There's also a ridiculous amount of B-rated movies and made-for-TV specials. So get out the gingerbread men and hot cocoa, because it will be a busy time getting through all those holiday movies.



Finding your *true love* for the Holidays

by Dave MacPherson
Staff Writer

The holiday season is upon us and you know your grandmother is going to be asking if you found true love at school yet, and you don't want to disappoint her again, so I figured I'd give you some help. So without further adieu,

Acts of Randomness Presents: "How to Get a Girlfriend."

1. **Find Things You Have In Common**: Does she have a membership to the local YMCA? So do you! Maybe she's a piano teacher for underprivileged teens in the inner city? You played keyboards in the school band! Is her dad a cop? You've been arrested three times, that's close enough. Finding things in common is essential to a relationship, so why don't you get it out of the way before it's official? After a long enough time, you'll realize she takes a shower at the same time every night in the second floor bathroom of her house (third window from the left) and you'll be that much closer to being soul mates.

2. **Have a Sense of Humor**: A sense of humor is very important to a girl, so you have to show that you have the mind of a comedic genius. Sure, some girls won't find it funny when they get a ransom note from some psycho claiming to have kidnapped you, but if she sticks through the trauma of receiving three of your fingers in the mail, you will know she's a keeper. And after a brief three months you can let her in on the joke by telling her you've just been in your parents' basement. All the police and FBI agents on the case should get a good laugh about it, too.

3. **Get a Role Model**: In the 1800s, tradesmen would have apprentices who would learn by helping out their master, eventually becoming a master of the craft themselves. The same can work for picking up women. Find a guy who will give you that extra motivation to go over and talk to the girl behind the desk at Res Life. Whether that motivation is a friendly pep talk between classes or a threat of being thrown downstairs at 2:30 in the morning on a Sunday if you don't call her, that person will be there to make sure you make the right decisions.

4. **Go Around Telling People You Are Already Dating**: Rumors sometimes aren't just rumors – sometimes they are true. So start one up about you and your dream girl; who knows, it might work out in the end. Soon enough she'll get sick of explaining to people that she "doesn't even know who you are" and she will finally accept that you are in love and will be together forever.

5. **Ask Another Female**: The best way to find out what a girl wants is to ask another girl. Bring a notebook and write down everything she says. She'll suggest giving flowers, saying what your heart tells you and being romantic. All the things she pictures when she closes her eyes and dreams of her Prince Charming (complete with white horse and shiny armor). She'll suggest all those things that she has never gotten from her own dream man, and her world will be shattered. This will probably be the last step and she will finally get the courage to approach her girlfriends for special attention.

6. **Be a Jerk:** Lots of girls will say they don't like the jerks. They'll claim they're looking for a smart guy who is fun to be around and can have a good time without slapping around someone smaller than them. This brings us to an important life lesson: Girls Lie. Remember the bully in grade school you were told to ignore because all he was looking for was attention? Well he got it back then, and now he's giving it to the hot girl that works in the library. So screw the sappy poetry and flowers and tell her that instead of studying for the test she has in an hour that she's coming back to your dorm for a little post-physics phun!

7. **Sit Around And Wait 'Til The Hot Girl Comes To You**: This requires no effort on your part. You simply sit around, playing "Halo" with your friends. Don't work out, don't go out on weekends, don't even wear pants if you don't have to. This requires you to do as little work as possible until your dream girl walks through the door and throws herself at you.

The season for giving

by Meghan Allen
Staff Writer

With the holiday season upon us, most college students are waiting excitedly for winter break to spend time with friends and family. However, not everyone is as fortunate as we are. Literally thousands of people are deeply in need and do not get to experience the sort of happy holidays that most of us look forward to. This year, Etown students are doing their part to assist those in need.

All around campus, fliers are posted requesting materials that can be donated to the needy. Among those items especially needed are toiletries and clothing for children. Several students gave their time in a soup kitchen two weeks ago and they are not the only ones who have been doing their part to help those around us. Various organizations are participating in the "Adopt an Angel" or "Adopt a Mom" programs where a person picks an angel ornament off of the tree and buys the unfortunate child or mother a gift that could not otherwise be provided for them.

The most high profile, on-campus charity event thus far was Melica's Girls' Night Out held on Friday, Nov. 19. Before the event, the women of Melica sat outside the Marketplace selling purple ribbons – the ribbon that represents the need to eliminate domestic abuse. As with breast cancer ribbons, all of the money is given to the charity.

At the same time, students could pay $3, earning admission to a concert where both Melica and Phalanx performed, along with music professor Victoria Smith, Chris Melvor, junior Spencer Butz and a particularly memorable duet dedicated to junior Brandon Fiedler sung by juniors Karli Eddinger and Katie Childs. All of the proceeds from the show went to ACCESS York.

As stated on their Web site, *www.ACCESS-york.org,* ACCESS York is a program dedicated to the elimination of domestic violence. It provides a 24-hour hotline, emergency shelter, option and supportive counseling, support groups, a children's program, hospital advocacy, legal advocacy, drug and alcohol support services, a volunteer program, violence prevention programs, outreach and transitional housing. This center is especially important, considering the recent analysis of news reports from the past eight years reveals that, on average, an adult or child dies every three days in Pennsylvania as the result of domestic violence.

ACCESS York is also looking for cell phones. ACCESS has joined a national phone collection program called "Shelter Alliance" as a way of raising funds for the services it offers to victims of domestic violence. Some of the donated phones will be programmed to call 911 and will be given to the families they serve. The remaining phones will be sent to "Shelter Alliance" for reimbursement. Donating phones through this project will help ACCESS provide an additional means of safety for victims of domestic violence, help ACCESS with its fundraising efforts and help to preserve the environment. Anyone interested in donating his or her cell phone can reach ACCESS at 717-845-8226.

Given how relatively fortunate all here at Etown are, it seems only fitting that we reach out to our community. If interested in volunteering this holiday season, visit ACCESS York's Web site, contact a member of the Circle K club or simply serve a kind act for another. After all, 'tis the season.

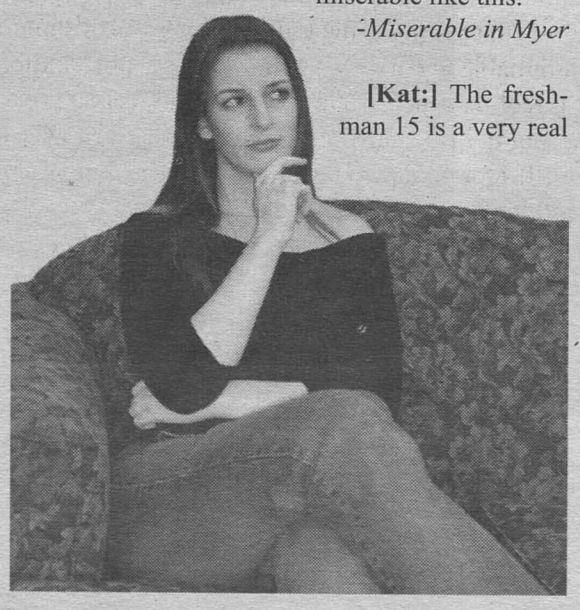
Eyes & Ears

by Kat Tretina

Dear Kat,

I'm a freshman and I always used to laugh when people warned me I'd gain weight in college. But now that I'm here, I have put on the freshman 15 and the first semester isn't even over yet! I know part of my problem is that I snack a lot, but that's because I don't usually eat at the Marketplace. I try to go to the gym, but so many of the girls there are stick thin and the guys are packed with muscle; I feel that they're all looking at me because I stand out so much. What do I do? I'm miserable like this.

-Miserable in Myer



[Kat:] The freshman 15 is a very real thing to a lot of students, so you're not alone. The important thing is that you recognized that it's getting out of hand. What you need is a steady, healthy lifestyle change, not a crash diet that can be dangerous for you.

You said you don't usually eat at the Marketplace; this probably leads you to go to the Jay's Nest grill or to hit up the vending machines. Avoid fried foods, and a good rule of thumb is that if it comes in a shiny package or can be bought at a gas station, it's probably extremely fattening. Instead, load up on fruits, vegetables and yogurts and use them as snacks.

If you really have a craving for chocolate or something sweet, you can have it, but keep it in sensible portions.

Try and add a little exercise everyday, even if it's just a 20-minute stroll around Lake Placida. I really recommend the gym because nothing beats a regular routine of weights and cardio. I guarantee you the people at the gym are too busy trying to get through their weight set or getting through the full half-hour on the treadmill to give you much notice. You'll be surprised how much better you feel about yourself after you start working out. Even when the changes aren't physically noticeable yet, you'll feel like you're really doing something to change and will have more energy.

Good luck!

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On a Budget

Christmas is coming, and you're a poor college student. Not to worry – help is here!

by Rachel Share
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is over and reality has set in – the number of shopping days until Christmas and the other holidays it overshadows are rapidly decreasing. If you've already hit the malls and the long lines, traffic jams and holiday "cheer" that accompany them, your cash – and sanity – is probably decreasing as well. But there is still hope. I hit a few malls in the Northeast Philadelphia area on Black Friday to find some good ideas for holiday gifts on a college student budget. And by malls in the area, I mean I spent the afternoon shopping online, looking for some good ideas for presents and laughing to myself about all the lunatics who line up outside of Best Buy at 6 a.m. the day after Thanksgiving to get all of the best buys (no pun intended). So, to save a buck or two (or 300) this holiday season, read on ...

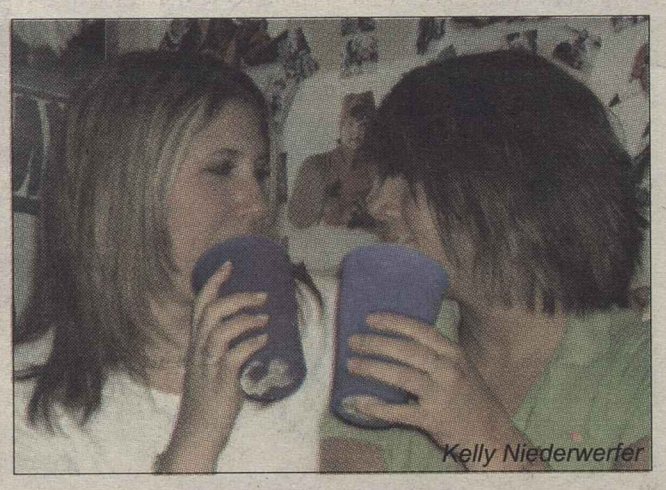
Jenna Heimbaugh

CDs

If you're a loyal Etownian reader, you should know about all the upcoming CD releases, such as albums from Eminem and Kelly Clarkson, among others. For a music fanatic, a CD is a great gift to receive. For the poor college kid, a CD is a great gift to give, usually for under $20. And if you're that broke make a mix of favorites as a cheap, yet thoughtful, holiday gift.

Picture Perfect

If you're really strapped for cash, make a collage of pictures for a friend or loved one surrounding a poem or favorite quote. And if you're short on pictures, choose one picture in particular and make a frame out of popsicle sticks (or, more realistically, old beer boxes). A picture may say a thousand words, but it costs mere pennies. And if you don't even have a few pennies to spare, you can always ...



Kelly Niederwerfer

There's no denying that a picture is worth a thousand words.

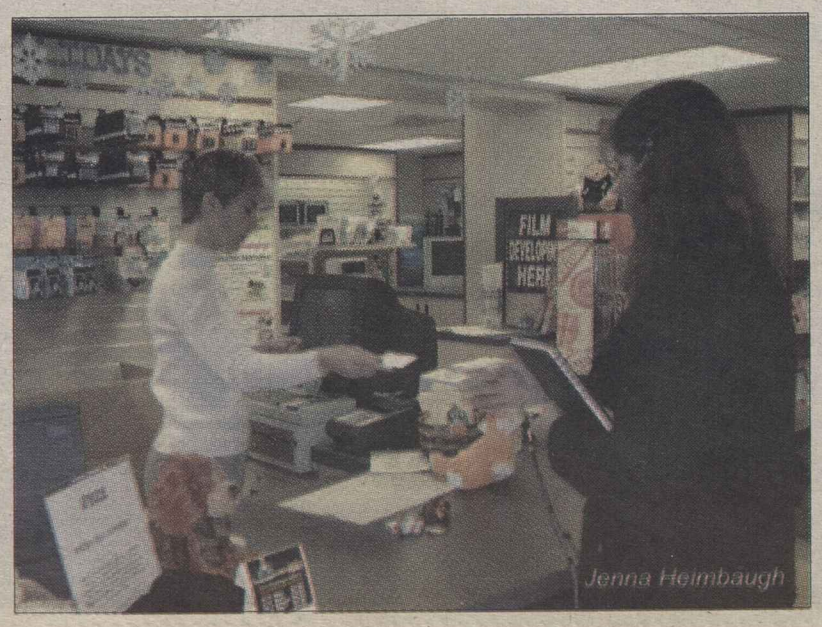
LiveStrong bracelet

www.laf.org

Yes, they may have been the fad of the summer, but they were so popular that not everyone was able to get their hands on them, which is why you should give them to the yellow-rubber- wristband-deprived. For just $1, you can give this sporty unisex bracelet to a friend and at the same time potentially give the gift of hope and life to a cancer victim. Or, you can give the newest version – the pink breast cancer wristband imprinted with "Share beauty. Spread hope."

Just Swipe

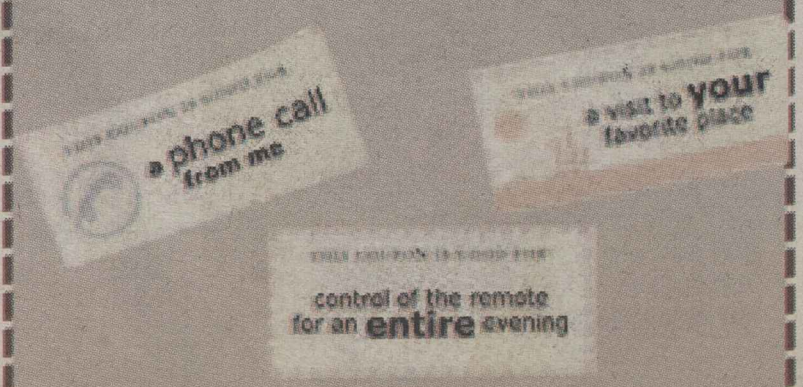
The College Store lets you purchase items with your college ID, so if worst comes to worst, buy mom and dad some nice, warm Etown sweatshirts – regardless of the price, of course, because they'll be paying.



Jenna Heimbaugh

Creative Coupons

When I was a little kid and the only money I had was spent on ice cream within two minutes of receiving it, I used to give my family certificates for things I thought they'd like. If your mom is one who hates to do the dishes, give her a certificate saying that you'll do the dishes every night for a week when she redeems it. If you also hate to do the dishes, you can always put at the bottom in fine print that the certificate expires before 2005. Either that, or make the gift certificate out of something highly flammable and also give mom a nice, big candle. This way, she'll feel like she's getting a great gift from a great kid and, if you fool her (the certificate is either a pile of ashes or expired), you'll feel great too because you'll have given a gift that cost nothing ... not even a weeks worth of dishes.



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Holiday shopping ideas

by Melanie Grassley
Staff Writer

'Tis the season to be making a wish list. This holiday season there are many fashion trends to choose from.

Coats are a big item this year and the jean jacket is back. There is also the long pea coat for women. For both men and women are the Columbia Sportswear Jackets. To go along with the coats, you also need matching gloves and scarves.

When the weather outside is frightful you might want to stay warm with a sweater.

Cashmere sweaters are popular for both men and women this year. For the guys, there are also V- neck and crew neck sweaters. For the gals there are cardigans, scoop neck, off the shoulder and wrap around sweaters. The poncho is also still a popular item.

Nothing beats staying comfy this holiday season. Track jackets and pants are popular for both guys and girls.

But, then again, everyone likes to dress up every once in awhile. Guys can't go wrong with the classic button down shirt. For girls, blazers with jeans and a pair of heels make up the "in" look.

So, now that you have your wish list, it's time to consider what the other people in your life want for the holidays. Well, don't stress; holiday shopping should not be painful, so have fun. Here are a few ideas to help.

When shopping for your friends, talk to them to find out what they like. Girls almost always like picture frames, lip gloss or even journals .

If you're buying for that special guy, here are some helpful hints. Find out what sports teams he likes. You can always get him a CD of a band he likes or maybe a sweater that you think would look good on him.

If you're shopping for your parents ... that's easy. Think personal. Get them a really nice picture frame with a picture of you and them together. For mom, get earrings or pins. For dad, get a movie or something that he can use at work.

Whoever you're buying for, have fun with it. And remember, no matter what you get or what you give ... it's the thought that counts!

For her

Velvet Ribbon Scarf in Lipstick Pink, $16.99 at www.gap.com

AE Great Ridge V-neck sweater in New Green, $29.50 at www.ae.com

For him

Columbia 2004 Bugaboo Parka Mens in blue chip/ asphalt/moonstone, $139.98 at Dick's Sporting Goods

AE Favorite Pea Coat in Aqua Plaid, $98 at www.ae.com

Making a list ... and che

Put the "Happy" back in Happy Holidays with these shopping tips. Here are some good gift ideas.

Some more holiday gift i

by John Thorp
Staff Writer

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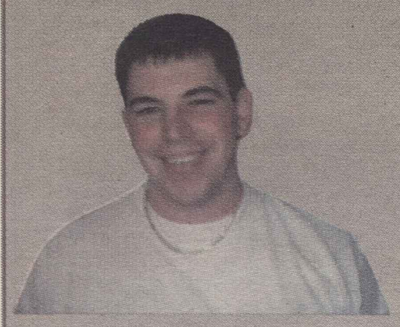

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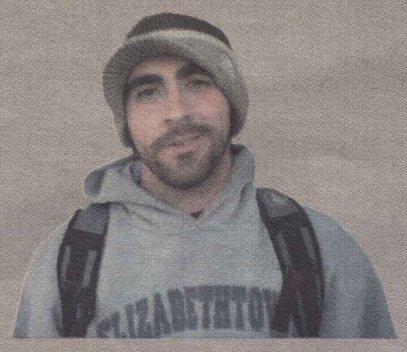

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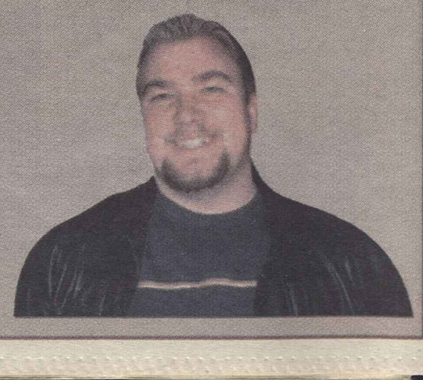

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We all know of someone in our family or a close friend who expects nothing else but a good amount of CDs this holiday. Of the more recent releases in the music industry today, two items will more than likely sell well in the next month or so.

U2's "Vertigo Pt. 2" and Nirvana's "With the Lights Out" are the popular choices this season. "Vertigo Pt. 2" is a visit back to U2's earlier days, filled with high energy and that raw sound of the group's early days. Nirvana's three-disc set is full of unheard and unreleased tracks that music enthusiasts should truly appreciate.

For all guys, one of the toughest parts for holiday shopping is getting the gift for her. Whether for your own mother, sister or girlfriend, getting the right gift, let alone appropriate gift, is and has always been a challenge for many. Let's make life real simple, avoid all aggravation and cut to the chase: give up on getting her clothing or any sort of fashion. Depending on whom you're giving the gift(s) to, flowers and plants can always make a woman smile in the dead of winter. And if you need to go "above and beyond," the simple route is buying her some sort of fragrance, it should work.

December's here, so do yourself a favor and just get your holiday shopping out of the way with one hit. Best of luck to all this season.

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You have a twin somewhere. You're also a certified knockout. Find your twin and play funny jokes on all your suitors. Their anger will fade away when they find out there's two of you.

Cancer
June 21 – July 22
It will soon be New Year's. Do not make a resolution you won't keep. That makes you a liar and a hypocrite. Resolve to do something that can't fail like "I resolve to flip out over trivial things this year."

Leo
July 23 – Aug. 22
Classes are hard. Stick it through to the end, though. Your one grade on this one test will determine your GPA and affect whether you have a successful job climbing the corporate ladder and stepping on the little people or helping them by serving cheeseburgers.

Virgo
Aug. 23 – Sept. 22
Something you didn't expect to happen this week will happen. And unless you're as psychic as I am, there's no way I can be wrong. HAHA! I am successful at my craft.

Libra
Sept. 23 – Oct. 22
It's a Christmas tradition to kiss someone under the mistletoe. It's a New Year's Eve tradition to kiss someone at the stroke of midnight. What are you waiting for? Start making with the hug me hold me love me squeeze me.

Scorpio
Oct. 23 – Nov. 21
Okay, I won't lie. My horoscopes are a load of crap. I may not be back if God opens the earth to swallow me whole for leading you all on like this. Oh well, at least we had a good laugh.

"Bridget Jones" defies reason with sequel

by Katelyn Morey
Movie Critic

Three years ago, Bridget Jones exemplified for all of us the woes of being 30 and single in a world overly focused on marriage and commitment. Now, in the second part of her saga, "Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason," Bridget shows us the neuroses that come with a committed relationship. Despite the stigma normally attached with sequels, "The Edge of Reason" is a funny and heartwarming look at relationships and the problems that lie therein.

Even though the first movie was released three years ago, "The Edge of Reason" actually picks up only a month after the first ended. Bridget (Renee Zellweger) is blissful in her relationship with Mark Darcy (Colin Firth), top human rights lawyer, and believes that she has finally found her happy ending.

However, their blissfulness is strained when the pair's personalities begin to clash. Mark folds his underwear before he goes to bed; Bridget has a habit of saying the wrong thing at the wrong time. Not to mention the fact that Mark has been spending time with a gorgeous 22-year-old intern with "legs up to here."

As if that wasn't bad enough, Bridget also has to deal with the reemergence of her former boss, the sexy womanizing Daniel Cleaver (Hugh Grant), who wastes no time in igniting the sparks between them once again.

In the meantime, Bridget goes through life as she always has, even though bad things inevitably seem to follow her. From landing in a pig pen during a skydive attempt to commenting on her boyfriend's physical attributes over the speakerphone, Bridget shows us that despite our best efforts, we are all human and no matter how much we mess up, there is always someone who loves us just the way we are.

"Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason" is one of the few examples where the sequel is even funnier than the original. All of us know a Bridget somewhere; someone to whom weird stuff always happens no matter what they do. (My "Bridget" once was chased through a mall by a giant cookie.)

My favorite scene of the film was probably when Mark Darcy and Daniel Cleaver get into a fight in Hyde Park, and end up brawling in the fountain. I heard that a fight choreographer was originally used, but was ultimately rejected because the fight looked too staged. Instead, Firth and Grant were told to just "go at it." The end result is two British men who look like they've never fought before in their lives.

Zellweger is, of course, brilliant as Bridget. Her British accent is impeccable, and you often forget that an American actress is playing the role. Firth is the picture of the stereotypical Englishman and, like Mr. Darcy, seems to have the hardest time expressing his emotions. Grant is fabulous as bad boy Cleaver, and manages to become even more obnoxious in this film.

Whether you're in a relationship or facing certain doom as a Singleton, "Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason" will keep you laughing and keep your heart open to the positive side of life.

www.movies.go.com

Renee Zellweger pulls off a great performance as the unforgettable Bridget Jones.

Movie Ratings

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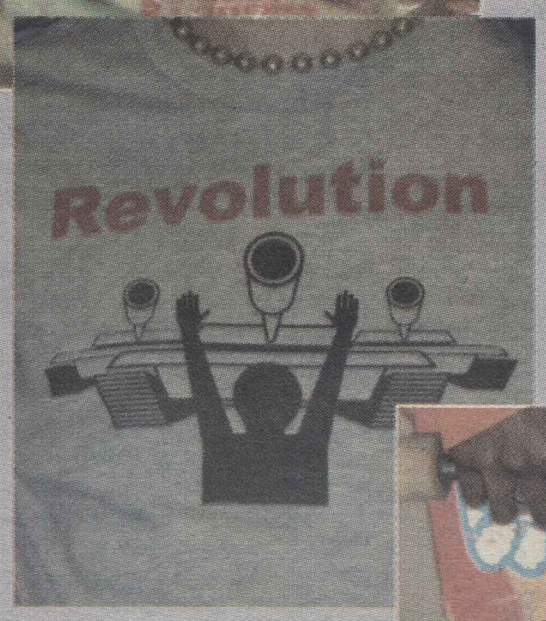
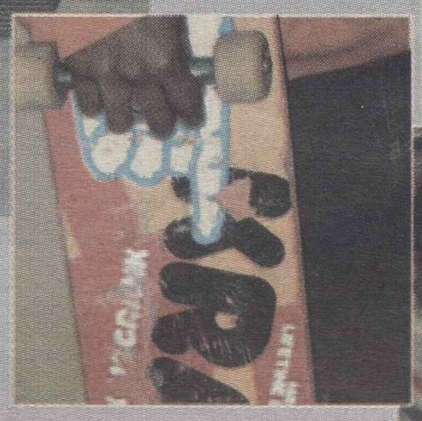
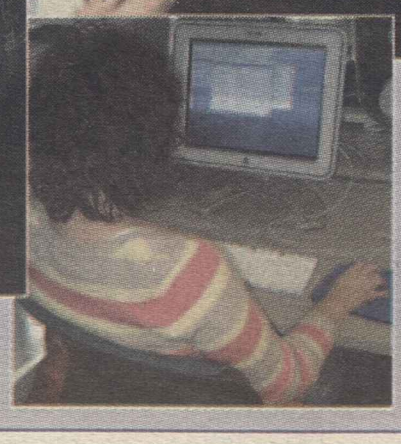
Etownian At Large

The Etownian's photographers were set loose around campus to catch students, faculty and staff at work ... and play.







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The Buzz

By Nadine Swartz
Layout Staff

Paris Hilton to be a pop star

Despite being busy with "The Simple Life 3: Interns" and her upcoming movie "Pledge This!," Paris Hilton plans to release her debut album soon. In the album, Hilton teams up with Lil' Jon, who plans to write and produce some of her songs. Hilton also hopes to write a song with the Black Eyed Peas, as well as revamp a more rock-sounding version of her single "Screwed," which she swears isn't about what it sounds like.

They don't need no education, but money!

In the late '70s, after being approached by the management of Pink Floyd, Alun Renshaw, teacher at Islington Green School, led his pupils, ages 13 to 16, to a nearby recording studio to sing the chorus for "Another Brick in the Wall: Part 2," without the permission of the headmistress. Nearly 25 years later, Peter Rowan of Edinburgh's RBL Music, is looking to secure $11,650 for the 23 students who sang, unpaid, for Pink Floyd.

However, neither the band nor its label would pay the Performing Artists' Media Rights Association, which collects money from broadcasters each time a song is played on the air. Currently, Rowan is only representing one of the former students, but hopes to add more to the claim.

One day they want you, but the next ...

The day after booking the Ying Yang Twins for a Dec. 4 show, the Florida Atlantic University cancelled the show on grounds the group used obscene and sexually overt lyrics. Though the Ying Yang Twins had signed an agreement to play a "family-friendly show," the University did not want to appear to support the group's other material.

Julia Roberts

Though not due until January, Julia Roberts gave birth to twins Phinnaeus Walter and Hazel Patricia Moder on Nov. 28 around 3 a.m. in a Los Angeles hospital. According to *People* magazine, both Roberts and the twins are doing well.

Information obtained from www.mtv.com

Double Take

The course selection process: a look forward, a look back

Contributors: First-Year student Kathryn Hagen and senior Anne Baublitz

I remember sitting in Leffler Chapel, exactly a week after my high school graduation, feeling utterly overwhelmed by the prospect of course registration.

Coming from a rural school with approximately 750 students, my previous scheduling experience consisted of putting my name on a paper and writing my status (freshman, sophomore, etc.) because the options were quite limited – there simply weren't enough students to provide more than one course within each area per grade level.

Kathryn Hagen
First-year

The idea that there are different types of courses with different professors in numerous areas opened up a whole new world of fear for me. How would I decide what to take? When should I schedule my courses – morning, afternoon or evening? It was all so confusing.

Elizabethtown's complex electronic registration system was even more daunting than the wide course variety because I had extremely minimal experience with the Internet. At my house, we don't have the Internet. No, I don't live in some backwoods, Appalachian country next to Jeff Foxworthy's in-laws; I live halfway between Etown and Philadelphia, surrounded by Pennsylvania Dutch farmland, Kennett Square mushroom farms, the local Wal-Mart (because they're everywhere) and normal people who do have the Internet.

Outside the occasional research project, my lone experimentation with the Internet occurred during the college application process when, due to lack of knowledge, I managed to erase my entire application twice before a friend helped me successfully send it to Etown. Needless to say, I spent my summer driving myself insane over the stress of electronic registration.

My neurotic anxieties proved completely false. I had no difficulty choosing courses once I received the required list for music ed majors, and a computer lesson from a friend solved my Internet issue. In fact, the only conflict I encountered contradicted my earlier impression of Etown's plethora of options.

First-years must take a seminar; in addition music ed majors are required to take the general Foundations of Education course as well as various instrumental classes. Unfortunately for me, these all occurred at the same time. I never did manage to schedule Foundations of Ed, despite my adviser's various attempts to rearrange my course load. And the truth is that since I've changed my major to a B.A. in music with a minor in English Lit., the registration issue became negligible in terms of completing my degree within four years.

Moral of the story: worrying gets you nowhere and, if all else fails, change your major.

After flipping through the stapled packets of course listings, shuffling through the brightly colored supplemental pages and worrying over my online graduation report, I am relieved that this will be the last round of course registration for me.

My roommate and I both agree that the scheduling process is one of the most stressful experiences for a college student. Not only do you have to sift through the seemingly endless paperwork to try to find classes that fit into precisely the right timeslots on your schedule, but you also have to worry about taking all the right classes to fulfill major, minor and core requirements.

Anne Baublitz
Senior

Other seniors remember the days of registering in person – waking up before the crack of dawn and rushing down to Zug, only to find that 30 other people had the same idea and already beat you to the first spots in the already-long line outside the door of Registration and Records. No one debates that online registration makes the process of registering for classes much easier and much more efficient.

However, even though this semester's online registration was much different than the in-person registration from freshman year, the process was still frustrating. This semester, I was disappointed with the course offerings in both my major and minor programs. As I looked over the course choices for my last semester, I was disappointed that several of my favorite professors were not offering more classes.

It also seemed that, in general, there were not as many options for students to choose from. Even though I got into the classes I needed to fulfill all my graduation requirements, I was less than excited by the elective options I was left with.

Overall, I had no problems getting into the classes I needed, but the class offerings did seem slimmer than in past semesters.

From the Desk of ...

by Brian Sipe
Student Senate

We made it, gang! We made it through the late nights studying for tests. We made it through the pages and pages of papers we had to write.

Student Senate made it through a very successful semester full of events, meetings and discussions. We worked hard for you this semester on issues such as parking, class schedules, alcohol policy questions and many more topics that directly affect students. Rest assured, your elected student senators are working hard for you and your classmates!

I am very proud to call myself the president of such a worthy organization with, in my opinion, some of the College's finest students around! Please be sure to check out our new Web site and send us an e-mail (senate@etown.edu) with any questions or concerns.

It would not be a column by yours truly if I didn't leave you with a challenge (or three). I challenge you to look at what you contributed to the campus this semester and think about how you can do even more for it next semester. I challenge you to reflect on what you would change about the campus and get involved next semester to changing that.

Lastly, I challenge you to reflect on all you have and how gifted you are and ask yourself how you can make this world better by using those gifts.

This world works best when everyone contributes their talents to make this campus better!

To the class of 2005: we have one more to go – let's make it a good one!

Happy holidays to all of you! Relax and enjoy time with friends and family. Please keep in mind those less fortunate than you over the holidays and say a prayer for our troops fighting for freedom! God bless!

'Halo 2' has eaten my soul: Gamer admits to obsession

A long, long time ago, back in the ancient college days of my father, a bunch of really smart computer guys got tired of traveling into imaginary dungeons to fight imaginary dragons.

With no hint of a real life in sight, this handful of ambitious gamers decided that in order to truly escape the confines of reality, they must cross the border into the electronic world. I mean, it's not like they were actually going to go outside or something.

Mike Gephart
Columnist

So these determined, young programmers got to work and designed the most thrilling computer game ever – Pong. Many an hour was spent trying to out-paddle their peers. Some were consumed by the glowing green pixels.

Three decades later, a new monster emerges. Enhanced by the technological advancements since the days of Pong, it calls itself "Halo 2," and it is taking over my precious homework time.

In "Halo 2," as in the original "Halo," you play as Master Chief, who is quite green. Master Chief does not like the Covenant, an alien race that comes in many colors except green. Then some things happen and a lot of people explode and stuff. I don't know – I wasn't paying much attention.

But I'm not here to talk about video game plotlines; I'm here to talk about one thing: multiplayer. You see, it's not really so much about the graphics and the cool features as it is about defeating your roommate in controller-to-controller combat.

The battle for room supremacy is so important that sometimes you neglect important things like learning, bathing and responding to important e-mails. It's not really about winning, it's about ... well ... yeah, it's about winning.

And now that I have the game in my possession, it has become an eternal struggle for establishing who is the coolest person in the universe. (Did I mention that I don't get much work done?)

In conclusion, I am better at "Halo 2" than Dave Coleman. You hear that, Dave Coleman? I'm calling you out!

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Make the most of your time at Etown

My last "first day of school" has come and gone; my last Etown homecoming as a student is over and done with; only one week of classes and one of finals remain in the semester – it is so hard to believe.

I only have one semester left to study hard, have fun with friends and be involved in clubs and activities on campus.

Red's Reflections

Heather Clark
Opinion Editor

Looking back, though, I am satisfied with what I have accomplished during my time at Etown. While I came to college to earn a degree in order to get a job, I have many other interests besides writing (I'm a professional writing major) that I was able to pursue these last three and a half years.

Etown's small size has allowed me to be so involved. I think of my best friend who goes to Penn State University, where she and the rest of the students are really just numbers, so to speak. I'm very grateful for the opportunities that Etown has given me.

I'm not going to list my whole résumé here for you (because, frankly, you don't care), but I will say I've had a wide range of experiences.

I have played the violin since third grade and, because of this, my parents were a little upset when I didn't become a music major or minor. However, while I do not want to make music my career (there's not much money in that, Mom and Dad ... not that there's much in writing, either), I still enjoy having it as a hobby. So I joined the orchestra and string quartet and take violin lessons at the College, as well.

Besides meeting new people in these groups and getting to play for family and friends in Leffler, continuing to play a musical instrument has given me the chance to focus on something other than schoolwork. Sometimes I actually don't mind being holed up in the stuffy boxes they call practice rooms in Zug; practicing helps to alleviate some of the stress.

The same goes for my involvement in Emotion, the College dance club (whose fall show is tomorrow night in Leffler Chapel at 8 p.m. – sorry, had to put that plug in here). I have always loved to dance.

When I came to Etown, I knew right away I wanted to join the dance club. The club has been a great way to meet new people and have fun doing something I love. I choreographed a dance for the first time my sophomore year and have done a few more since.

It makes me very sad to know that I only have one more semester of dancing and choreographing with Emotion; with any luck, I will have the opportunity to do something similar again someday.

I've learned a lot from being involved with the Etownian. I started writing for it my freshman year, went through a couple of assistant editor positions and was the opinion editor this semester.

I've learned how to contribute ideas at meetings, interview people for stories and organize writers and stories to meet deadlines. Plus, there's a sense of satisfaction the day the paper comes out, knowing I am a part of the College newspaper that students and faculty anxiously pick up and read every Thursday.

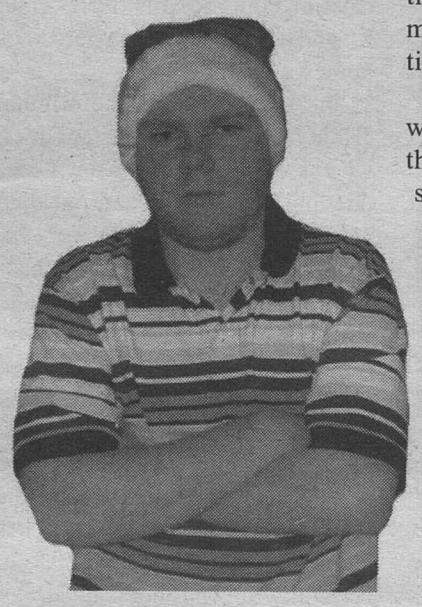
I've been in various other clubs and societies, have helped with Into the Streets and hold two jobs on campus – one as a writing consultant for Learning Services and the other working for Interlibrary Loan at the High Library.

I am very grateful for all of the experiences I have had at Etown. I have learned how to be a team player, a leader and what it means to be a part of a community.

As I move into my last semester of my college career, I look back without regrets, knowing I have made the most of my time here at Etown College.

I plan to stay involved next semester and make the most of my last few months as a college student at Etown. To all of the underclassmen (and fellow seniors), I encourage you to get involved in as much as you can (while still maintaining your grades, of course) and to enjoy every minute of college – it goes so fast.

Good grief ... why must we rush Christmas?



I am a scrooge. A Grinch. A person who hates Christmas and everything about it, or so I'm told. I do not believe I am any of these. Instead, I like to think of myself as more of a Charlie Brown; I hate how commercial Christmas is. The commercialization of the holiday has bothered me for years and it just keeps getting worse.

Imagine this scenario. You walk into the local mall, around the middle of January and things seem to be normal until you run into Santa Claus, who is at the mall 11 months before Christmas, taking gift suggestions from the local children. It is all part of the progression.

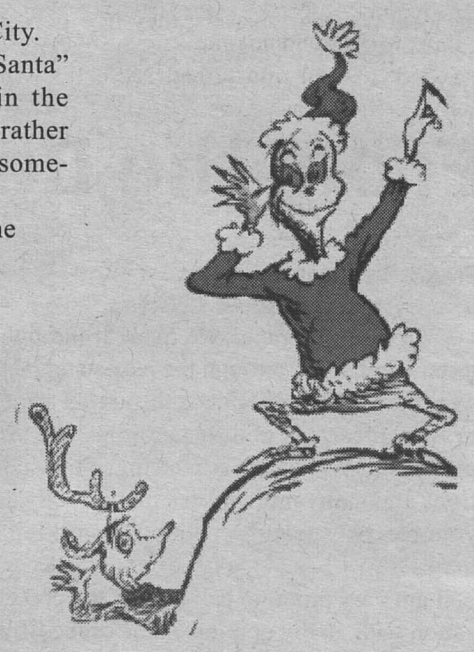
In recent years, Santa shows up in the malls right after Halloween. The next step is Labor Day, then the Fourth of July, then Easter and St. Patrick's Day. Before you know it, you will be able to shell out $10 to get your picture taken with Santa 365 days a year.

Is this really necessary? Can't we pass a law banning Santa from making an appearance at the local malls until after Thanksgiving? Is that too much to ask? And the business with "The Real Santa" fellow at the Park City Mall really bothers me. Last time I checked, the "Real Santa" lived at the North Pole. We have become so desperate to make money from Christmas that we lie to our children and tell them "The Real Santa," who is just the real "fake" Santa anyway, spends the months of November and December sitting in a big red chair at Park City.

Apparently, "The Real Santa" prefers to sit in a mall in the middle of Amish Country rather than in a mall down South somewhere.

I can't stand most of the Christmas music, either, and must radio stations start playing only Christmas music more than a week before Thanksgiving?

Starting so early means you hear the same songs for what seems like hundreds of times before the month of December even starts. And, because the stations switch their format to all-Christmas music so early but still feel the need for some variety, plenty of music that doesn't belong on-air gets played. Despite this being bad on the ears, it is good for our wallets.



Need some extra cash for the spring semester? Record and release your own Christmas CD. It doesn't matter how bad you sound – it will get played because the stations need variety. I'm pretty sure even I could release an album of Christmas music and it would get played. *(Editor's Note: We, as a staff, have heard Bill sing. If this comes to fruition, God help us all.)*

Line drives

Bill "Block Head" Welliver
Sports Editor

Despite all of this, I enjoy listening to Christmas music; just give me something good like my personal favorite, the Trans-Siberian Orchestra, and spare me the junk from modern performers like Britney Spears, Rosie O'Donnell or anyone from "American Idol."

Finally, why can't we just enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday ... and my late November birthday, for that matter? We rush through these important days and get right into Christmas without enjoying Thanksgiving. Christmas already has its 12 days, so let's give Thanksgiving its due and celebrate it like the first-class holiday that it is, rather than the second-class status it now receives.

And, besides, if we actually celebrate Thanksgiving, it will keep those terrible Christmas songs off the radio and help keep those "fake" Santas out of our shopping malls a little while longer.

Sound Off

A forum for students to voice whatever!

"What's happening to me?"

"Everybody does it!"

"It's too early for Christmas music! Wait another 23 days for the love of Theo!"

"Why does the system in the Jay's Nest keep going down? Seriously, I just spent, like, an hour and a half down there. Why has the cruel hand of fate chosen to strike the Jays' nest time and time again? Why?"

"I'll tell you what: Walmart's black Friday sales *would've* gone up if they'd put in more parking spaces."

"If I've learned one thing here at Etown, it's this: Once you pop, you can't stop. It's an undeniable law of nature."

KEN JENNINGS! YOU HAVE FAILED ME! YOU ARE AN H&R BLOCK-HEAD!

Death reminds us to celebrate responsibly

William H. Welliver
Sports Editor

It is a shame that it always takes something negative or bad to happen before the nation becomes aware of an issue or problem.

Just a few weeks ago in Detroit, we saw what has been called the ugliest fan/player brawl in the history of American sports. While the brawl is still under investigation by Detroit authorities, the situation can be blamed at least partially on alcohol.

Several weeks ago, while the Elizabethtown College community was rooting for the Men's Soccer team to upend Johns Hopkins University in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, the details in another alcohol-related incident, an accident that resulted in a death, were just starting to be revealed.

On Saturday, Nov. 13, 2004 the Men's Soccer team at St. Lawrence University was preparing for their first game of the NCAA Division III soccer tournament. Despite only receiving an at-large bid into the tournament, the Saints were awarded a bye in the first round and were scheduled to host Roger Williams in the second round. St. Lawrence took care of business against Roger Williams, defeating them by a score of 3-0 and advance to the sectional round of the NCAA tournament to be played the following weekend.

In the meantime, the Saints found themselves without a teammate as junior Adam M. Falcon failed to show up for their afternoon game against Roger Williams.

Falcon, who had not played this season due to an injury, had last been seen in the early hours of Saturday morning as he was leaving a Canton, N.Y. bar. He reportedly had hung out with friends on Friday night as they attended a hockey game and a few parties before heading out to a local bar. After he failed to report for the men's soccer game on Saturday afternoon, the team conducted their own search of campus before alerting the authorities of Falcon's disappearance. After almost a week-long search of the surrounding areas, body was found in the Grasse River in the Village of Canton.

According to the people involved in the investigation of Falcon's disappearance, it is likely that he was under the influence of alcohol at the time he went missing. These same reports also say that he was still able to walk and talk despite being impaired. After performing an autopsy, the St. Lawrence County Coroner blamed Falcon's death on accidental drowning with hypothermia contributing to the drowning.

As the story unfolded, I thought about the unfortunate circumstances surrounding Adam's disappearance and death. I would do anything to talk about this and not sound preachy. I doubt I can do that, but here goes.

With the recent success of the men's soccer team, the women's tennis team, the men's and women's cross country teams and the future success of all the winter sports, it is likely that many people joined or will join in celebrating the accomplishments of these teams by consuming alcohol, whether you like it or not. We all know there is no way to stop this, no matter how much we may wish to do so.

As I read about the accident at St. Lawrence, I reflected on how we at Elizabethtown College are lucky to not have experienced the loss of a classmate on campus, especially not to an unfortunate circumstance, such as those involved with Adam's death that St. Lawrence is experiencing.

Falcon was only 20 and therefore not of legal age to drink. You can fault him as much as you want for that but it is not going to change anything. Falcon went out to have some fun that Friday night, attending the hockey game with his friends and making appearances at a few parties. Falcon did not do anything most of us do not do. Unfortunately for him, his family, his school and his community, it resulted in the loss of life.

I just want to encourage everybody on campus, whether you are of age or not, please drink responsibly. When our athletic teams win, it certainly is a cause for celebration. Some of us will drink to celebrate and some of us will not. My message is the same no matter how you choose to celebrate: Watch out for your friends and everybody else on campus.

The entire Elizabethtown College community is very close and I hope that as we enjoy the success of our sports teams in the winter and spring seasons, we all celebrate their accomplishments appropriately and avoid a repeat of the accident at St. Lawrence.

The members of the St. Lawrence men's soccer team should have been having the time of their life in the NCAA Tournament but instead had to deal with the loss of a teammate. Sports are about the celebration of coming together as a team to achieve great accomplishments. Those accomplishments may vary from team to team and may not have anything to do with winning. No matter the goal, sports are supposed to be a celebration. However, for at least one team and community, it resulted in mourning the loss of a family member/teammate/classmate.

A life was lost at St. Lawrence and from all accounts, Falcon contributed to the university in many ways. I doubt any of us knew Falcon personally but we can still keep him in our thoughts and learn from his loss. There is nothing we as a college fear more than losing a friend or teammate and let us hope that none of us ever have to experience that during our time here at Elizabethtown.

So during the coming weeks and months, support the men's and women's basketball teams, the men's and women's swimming teams, the men's and women's indoor track teams and the wrestling teams. Rejoice in their victories and support them after their losses and in memory of Adam M. Falcon, celebrate responsibly.

Miscellaneous Thoughts

-First, let me say that I learned of Falcon's story via the D3 Soccer Message Board, which can be found at *www.d3soccer.net*. This community of a couple hundred followers of NCAA Division III soccer discusses everything, ranging from who is the better player of the year to things like Falcon's death and the effect on the St. Lawrence soccer team. Almost everything I have learned about Division III has come from this web site and I thank the contributors for all their great insight.

- Eagles fans: Congratulations on your fourth straight NFC East division title, it was well earned. Now let's see whether selling your soul to get Terrell Owens actually gets you a Super Bowl Championship. My guess-not happening.

-For all you fans of the New York Yankees, you have now had a month and a half to let the Red Sox defeat of your team to sink in. I hope you finally realize that your team has bigger problems that you originally thought; problems that Randy Johnson will not fix. As a Red Sox fan, I enjoy it more and more as your wonderful owner, George Steinbrenner, continues to overrule general manager Brian Cashman, who just happens to be one of the better GM's in baseball. With Steinbrenner at the reigns, it only becomes easier for the Red Sox to dominate the Yankees.

-While I touched on the incident briefly in the above story, I still have some thoughts on the Indiana Pacers/Detroit Pistons/Detroit Fans brawl a few weeks ago. Ron Artest is not the bad guy here; the bad guys are Artest's teammate Stephen Jackson and the fans that threw anything at the players or ran onto the court.

Adam Falcon; 1984 - 2004

First, Jackson: This punk went into the stands without being provoked and started throwing haymakers at random fans and, while Artest's actions were not a reasonable response to the provocation, at least he was attacked; Jackson was not.

As for the fans: you do not deserve to attend another professional sporting event as long as you live. As a spectator, you watch the game and cheer on your team; you can even taunt the opposing team to a certain point. But when you become part of the game by throwing objects at players or running onto the playing field/court, you become fair game. Proceed at your own risk.

If I was NBA Commissioner David Stern, I would suspend Jackson for longer than Artest and reduce Jermaine O'Neal's suspension since he did not enter the stands; he only defended himself when the fans ran onto the court. I would also figure out a way to punish the Pistons more than Stern did whether you take home games away or order the team to play a few home games without any fans, something else needs to be done.

-Finally, I hope you all take a look at Elizabethtown College Men's Soccer Head Coach Skip Roderick's letter found on page 15. He is thanking everyone for their support of the soccer team during the season. As a radio broadcaster for the team, I saw firsthand the energy that the fans bring to all the games and I hope that everyone will get behind the men's and women's basketball teams, the men's & women's swim teams, the men's & women's indoor track teams and the wrestling team.

These teams are as deserving of our support as the soccer team and hopefully the student body, the faculty and staff will get behind the teams this winter and help propel them to victory.

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Football Numbers

Todd Fidler and Dave Dunsavage

996 - Total net yards in the Bengals-Browns game.

772 - Total number of rushing yards for Southern Columbia Area High School Tigers, Elysburg, Pa., last Friday in the High School State Championship playoffs with their defeat of Pius X 76-47 (Southern Columbia is located an hour and a half north of Elizabethtown). Southern Columbia has also won two straight state championships and is on the way to its third straight this year. The total breaks the national rushing record set by Indianapolis Warren Central in 2002.

405 - Passing yards by USC's junior Matt Leinart, a career high, in the Trojan's 41-10 win over Notre Dame.

200 - Consecutive starts for Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre (NFL record for QBs).

106 - Combined points in the Cincinnati Bengals' 58-48 win over the Cleveland Browns; it is the second highest combined score in NFL history.

96 - Yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Kansas City Chiefs return ace Dante Hall against the San Diego Chargers this past Sunday.

77 - Yard fumble recovery for a touchdown by 311-pound Minnesota Vikings defensive tackle Kevin Williams against the Jacksonville Jaguars.

18 - The highest number of points the Redskins have posted all season.

10 - Number of passing touchdowns Jay Fielder and A.J. Feeley have scored for the Dolphins all season.

6 - Number of touchdowns thrown by Peyton Manning on Thanksgiving Day.

Blue Jay wrestlers showing individual strength

Brian Rossell
Sports Layout Staff

Last week the Elizabethtown Men's Wrestlers took on Albright College. The Blue Jays fell to Albright that Tuesday night losing by a score of 34-21.

In spite of the defeat, one wrestler stood out. Peter Achilles, a first-year student, won a 9-4 decision over his Albright opponent, moving himself up to a 3-1 record for the year.

On Saturday, Nov. 27, the Blue Jay Wrestling team hit the road again, traveling to Ursinus College to compete in the annual Ursinus Fall Brawl. This tournament, though unscored and therefore not applicable to rankings, demonstrated the strength of several wrestlers of the Blue Jay wrestling squad.

The Blue Jays competed against teams from Washington & Jefferson College, Ursinus College, Washington & Lee University, Stevens Tech, York College, Albright College and Muhlenburg College in the invitational. Three Etown wrestlers were able to place among the top four in their weight classes.

Eric Boyle, a senior, placed fourth in the 125-lb. weight class. He had a 2-2 record, pinning his two opponents in just 35 and 13 seconds.

In the 149-lb. weight class, sophomore Rob Bozart was able to place third, going 3-1 overall. His three wins came in 5-2, 11-4 and 8-1 decisions.

Two Etown first-year students also had good showings at the invitational. Eric Kelley won his first three matches in the 141-lb. class by 8-3, 7-6 and 4-3. He lost the fourth match, and likewise the championship, on a technical fall.

Another first-year student, Dan Stoner, went 2-2 in his competitions. The two wins for the 165-pounder were scored 6-5 and 13-6.

Etown's next meet will be on the road this Friday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. The Blue Jays will be traveling to Stevens Tech in New Jersey.

Defensive rookie of the year: Who's in the running?

Dave Dunsavage
Staff Writer

The Pittsburgh Steelers are still undefeated under rookie quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, which makes him the most obvious candidate for offensive rookie of the year. With offense being sealed up, the question remains: who will be the defensive rookie of the year?

The 2004 NFL draft boasted an ample supply of talented quarterbacks and wide receivers, but there was also much talent to be found on the defensive side of things. At least 17 defensive rookies have found their way into a starting position or rotation. Among the many skilled players, it seems there are six who have the best chance of winning this prestigious honor. They are linebacker Jonathan Vilma of the New York Jets, Detroit Lions linebacker Teddy Lehman, linebacker D.J. Williams of the Denver Broncos, Houston Texans cornerback Dunta Robinson, Seattle Seahawks safety Michael Boulware and defensive end Jared Allen of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Of the three linebackers to make this list, Jonathan Vilma was definitely the most competitively scouted. His exceptional speed and strength have made him a great asset to the Jets. He has amassed 70 tackles (48 solo), one sack, two interceptions, has defended one pass and recovered one fumble thus far this season. His quick maturity is one reason the Jets started 5-0 on the year.

D.J. Williams, who was a teammate of Vilma at the University of Miami, has made his name known in the NFL as well. Starting at outside linebacker for the Broncos, Williams has tallied 63 tackles (45 solo), one sack and has defended three passes.

The final linebacker to make the list is Detroit linebacker Teddy Lehman who has been solid for the Lions, whose defense may be the highlight of a team whose offense has suffered recently. On the season, Lehman has 64 tackles (49 solo), one forced fumble and one pass defended.

Dunta Robinson has lived up to all the hype surrounding him and secured the cornerback position opposite Aaron Glenn for the Houston Texans. He has 54 tackles (41 solo) this season and leads all rookies with 10 passes defended. He is tied for most interceptions (four) among rookies with another candidate for defensive rookie of the year, Michael Boulware. Although he played linebacker in college, the Seattle Seahawks decided to make Boulware a safety in the NFL.

A transition like this could turn a great football player into a mediocre one; however, Boulware has taken this challenge and excelled. Although he only has 29 tackles (20 solo) and one forced fumble, his play in the secondary has been exceptional. He has defended one pass, intercepted four passes and scored one touchdown which led to a victory in that game. His athleticism and easy transition from linebacker to safety has made him a strong contender for rookie of the year honors.

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Cross Country team travels to Wisconsin

Tyson B. Evensen
Staff Writer

On the cold, wet morning of Nov. 20, at a golf course outside of Eau Claire, Wis., the Elizabethtown Men's and Women's Cross Country teams achieved great status for Etown's athletic program. The men's team, running at the Division III cross country nationals for the fourth time in the past six years, finished in 15th place, while the women's team took 19th place on their very first trip to nationals.

The men's team was led by the sensational one-two punch of seniors Steve Sanko and Jose Miranda, who finished 27 and 31 respectively, both earning All-American status which is given to the top 35 runners out of the 215 runner field in each race.

Sanko and Miranda are only the second and third male cross country runners from Etown to ever earn this honor, let alone winning it in the same year.

Junior Greg Wetzel was the Blue Jays' third runner, finishing in 99 place, followed by first-year Ryan Mulcahy, sophomores Jason Theobald and Pat Donovan and senior Chris Williams.

On the women's side, the team was led by past All-American senior Melissa St. Clair, who, despite not being at her strongest, still finished in 103 place. She was followed by two star freshmen, Jess Cook and Katie Garner in 111 and 113, respectively. The rest of the team was formed of sophomore Erin Diehl, juniors Danielle Frye and Tara Fagan and senior Amanda Santore.

With the extremely impressive showings of both the men's and women's teams at the national championships, Etown is looking to be in particularly good shape for the upcoming indoor track season, where the cross country athletes will look to excel in the mid- and long-distance events on the track.

From the desk of the soccer office:

Dear Students and Faculty:

On behalf of the 2004 Men's Blue Jay Soccer team and myself, I want to thank you for your support and your vocal enthusiasm. Your spirit was felt at every game and led us to achieve great accomplishments. Thank you for a wonderful fall season and hope you will continue this spirit for the winter and spring teams.

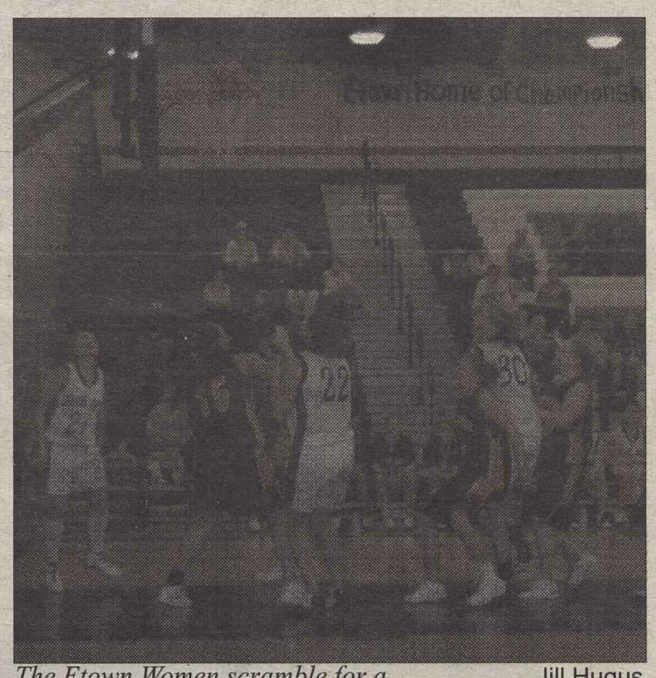
-Coach Skip Roderick

Women's Basketball showing promising season

Andrew Voshell
Staff Writer

When the 2004-2005 basketball campaign began for Elizabethtown's Lady Blue Jays Basketball team, there were many question marks regarding the potential of the current team.

The team, which consists of seven first-year players, possesses senior leadership in Jen Roberts and Kara Terhune, as well as juniors Megan Wolfe, Dana Voit, Cristin Braun and Christina Buso. But in basketball, a team is only as good as the players it has coming off the bench, and for this year's Lady Blue Jays, there are several unproven players who will be called upon by Coach Yvonne Kauffman to play valuable minutes.



The Etown Women scramble for a rebound. Jill Hugus

The Lady Blue Jays opened the season on Friday, Nov. 19, when they traveled to Arlington, for the 2004 Marymount University Tip-Off Tournament. The team lost its opening game to Alvernia College by 11 points, 61-50.

Voit led the way in scoring for the Blue Jays with 15 points while shooting 50 percent from the field. Meanwhile, Roberts posted 11 points and six rebounds while also shooting 50 percent. The Lady Blue Jays lost many rebound opportunities and shot a mere 35.7 percent from the field. First-year player Erin Walton displayed her value to the team by adding 11 points. The loss meant that the Lady Blue Jays would have to face host Marymount College.

Marymount College, ranked 14 nationally, provided the Lady Blue Jays with an opportunity to bounce back from a shaky opening game of the season - and bounce back is exactly what the team did.

Led by their veteran players, the Lady Blue Jays scored 44 points in the second half to overcome a three-point halftime deficit to beat Marymount 68-62. Braun contributed 16 points while Roberts added 15 points and a team-high of seven rebounds.

The Lady Blue Jays moved on to face Gettysburg College on the final day of the tournament and, unfortunately, fell by seven with a score of 50-43. Gettysburg was able to get to the free throw line consistently throughout the game and made sure to capitalize by scoring on 14 of the 15 opportunities. The loss lowered the Lady Blue Jays record to 1-2.

Voit was named to the All-Tournament Team after averaging 12.3 points per game during the three-day tournament.

The Lady Blue Jays will be back in action tonight at Dickinson as well as Saturday against Albright College. They will play their second home game at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 8, which will be the team's last game before the Blue Jay Classic tips off on Friday, Jan. 7.

Etownian Pick 'Em

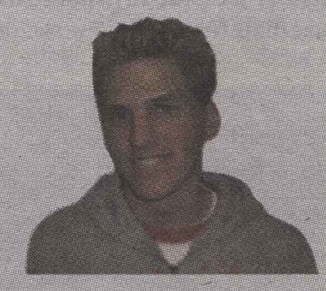
Week 13	Ted Long	David Parkyn	Kristin Pazulski	Andrew Voshell	Bill Welliver	Mark Bentz	Randy Trostle	Tim Matlack	Brian Sipe	Ian Showalter	Mike Hillman	Consensus
Bills @ Dolphins	BUF	BUF	BUF	BUF	BUF	BUF	BUF	BUF	BUF	BUF	BUF	BUF (11-0)
Patriots @ Browns	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE (11-0)
Broncos @ Chargers	SD	SD	DEN	SD	SD	SD	SD	DEN	SD	DEN	SD	SD (8-3)
Giants @ Redskins	NYG	NYG	WAS	NYG	NYG	NYG	WAS	WAS	NYG	NYG	NYG	NYG (8-3)
Packers @ Eagles	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	GB	GB	PHI	PHI	GB	PHI	PHI	PHI (8-3)
Steelers @ Jaguars	PIT	PIT	PIT	JAX	PIT	JAX	PIT	PIT	PIT	PIT	JAX	PIT (8-3)
Last Week	6-0	6-0	4-2	5-1	5-1	5-1	5-1	6-0	6-0	5-1	4-2	6-0
Overall Record	44-22	44-22	42-24	42-24	42-24	42-24	42-24	40-26	38-28	37-29	35-31	41-25

Q&A

by Jessica Lind

What's your family's holiday sports tradition?

"We all sit down and watch the game after we eat."
Rebekah Slagel '07, Ober



"Football with my family."
Shayne Eisenhauer '07, Ober

"Rooting for the Eagles, who are now NFC Champs, 10-1"
Britney Hettrick '05, Quads

"Watching the Packers game with my dad."
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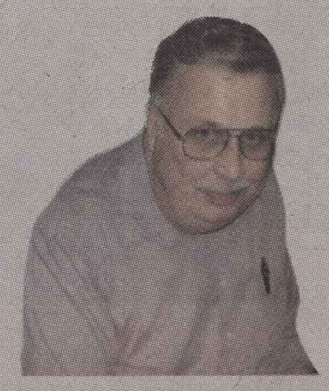


"Not watching Penn State in the Holiday Bowl."
Dr. Hans-Erik Wennberg, Etown Professor and Temple Grad

This Week's Schedule

November 18-25, 2004

Men's Basketball
Sat. Dec. 4 @ Albright
Wed. Dec. 8 vs. Kings

Women's Basketball
Sat. Dec. 4 @ Albright
Wed. Dec. 8 vs. Immaculata

Men's and Women's Swimming
Fri. Dec. 3 - Sun. Dec. 5 @ F&M Invitational
Fri. Dec. 10 vs. Misericordia

Wrestling
Fri. Dec. 3 @ Stevens Tech
Sun. Dec. 5 @ Scranton Invitational
Sun. Dec. 11 vs. Lycoming

Men's Basketball team can really tickle the twine

by Austen Hannis
Staff Writer

The time has officially arrived for all of the Blue Jay sports fans: basketball time. The 2004-2005 Elizabethtown Fighting Blue Jays have a relative cornucopia of talent returning from last year's team. Even with four of the five starters returning, and having won the conference three years in a row, the Jays are picked to finish in a tie for second in the conference behind Widener University and tied with Albright College.

The men's team ventured into the Kistler Buildings Blue Jay Classic out to prove that they are not a second place team and that Commonwealth Conference is dominated by the mighty Blue Jay.

The first round opponent that attempted to plant themselves in the way of the Blue Jay machine was Penn College of Technology. The Jays, however, easily defeated Penn College 108-64.

The domination was led by two of the usual suspects for the Jays, senior forward Kyle Conrad and senior guard Jon Connor, who both dropped in 20 for the Jays. The other starting senior forward Andrew Flynn, helped out by adding 12 points and nine rebounds.

The road to the Blue Jay Classic title had to go through the University of Scranton Royals first and Brian O'Donnell next. The championship game of the classic was nothing short of the battle that is expected in a championship. The Jays were led yet again by Connor and Conrad as each popped in 14 and 12, respectively. Conrad was named MVP of the classic and Flynn worked his way to the All-Tournament team.

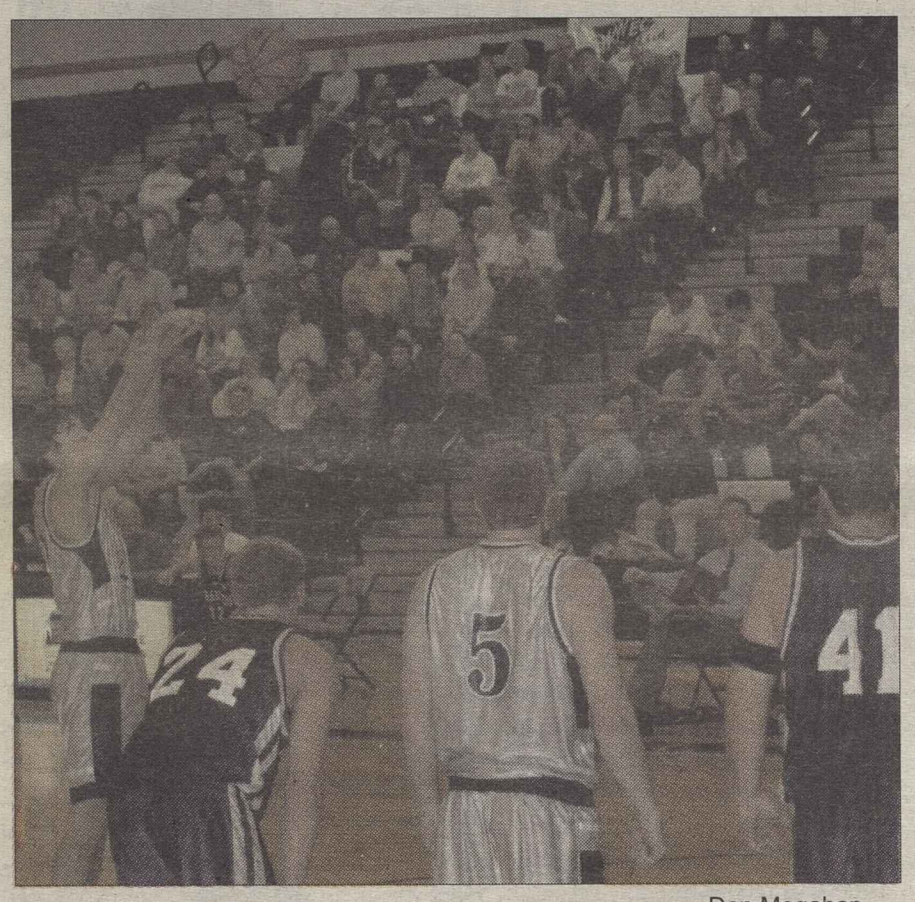
The real test so far this season presented itself in the form of the Lycoming Warriors. Etown's depth and talent were challenged due to the injury of Connor. Junior Brian Schreiber worked to fill the shoes of Connor, even though everyone had to pick up the slack for the loss of a starter.

Senior center Dan "Thunder" Keane stepped up and put 23 points on the board and bodied up for nine rebounds. Also, junior point guard Greg Adams shot 17 points in his highest scoring game. Even though the Jays lost by three in overtime, the team displayed the unity and determination that when one goes down, everyone else picks him and the team up.

Last night, the Elizabethtown Blue Jays took on the Susquehanna Crusaders at home. The Jays had the lead at the half and never looked back. Etown powered through Susquehanna's weak defense for a final score of 77-61.

On Saturday, the Blue Jays go on the road to face Albright.

*Check out the online editon of the Etownian to read this week's **Real Deal with Mike and Vosh** at www.etown.edu/etownian*



Don Megahan
Brian Schreiber sinks a free-throw to add to the Jays score.

Swim Team keeps on going along

by Tim Matlack
Staff Writer

The Men's and Women's swim teams both won their first meet of the season last Tuesday, Nov. 23 against Lebanon Valley College. The men's team won all but three events and won by a final tally of 113-92. The women won all but two events, winning by the score of 113-86.

Both teams were extremely excited about their first win of the season. Coach Mike Guinivan was also pleased with the way his swimmers competed and with the win.

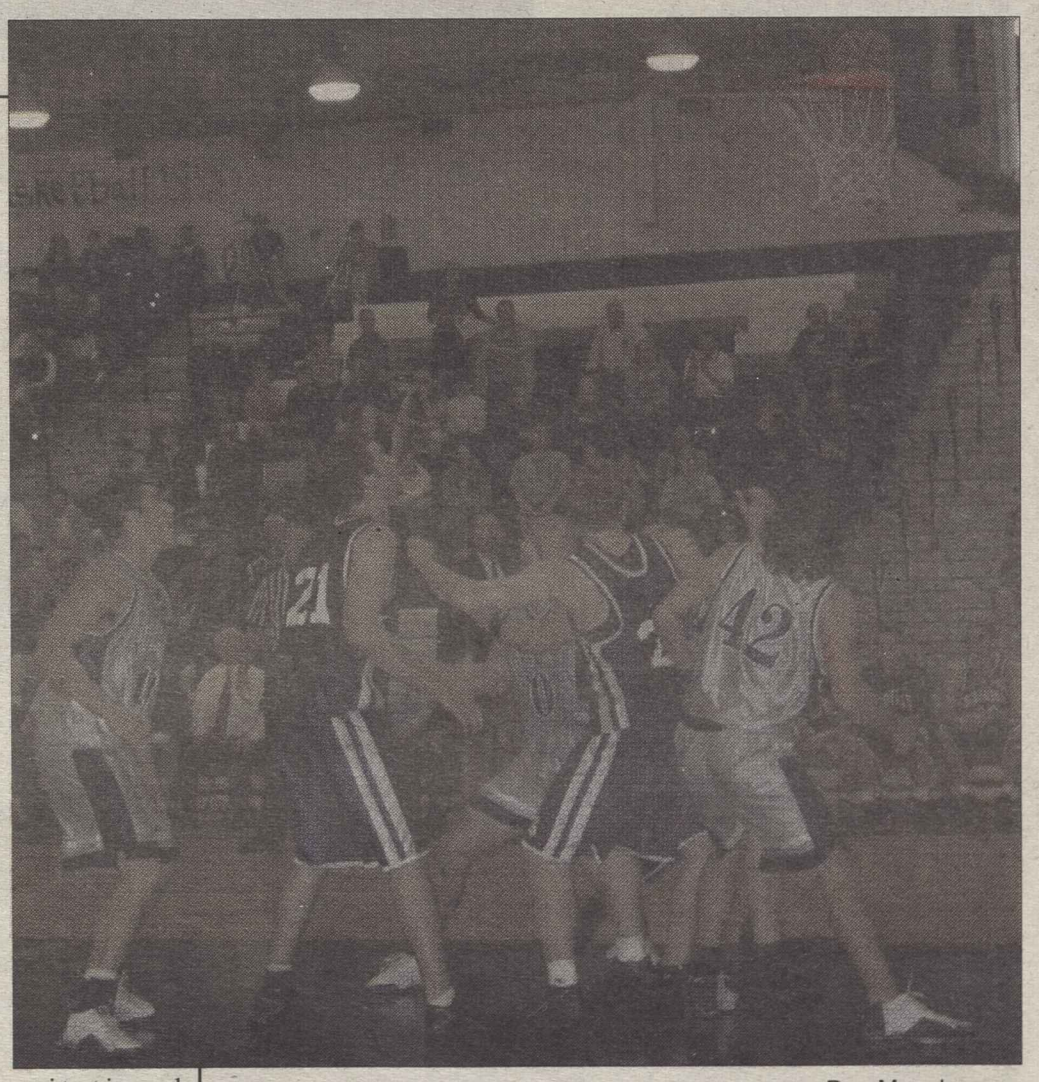
On the men's side, Kevin O'Hara won both the 50 and 100-meter freestyle; Tim Matlack won the 800-meter freestyle and Daniel McGuigan won the 100-meter breaststroke. Other winners included Darren DiObilda, Jason Rose, the 200-meter medley relay team consisting of Ryan Schutz, McGuigan, Obilda, and Brian Thudium and the 200-meter freestyle team which consisted of Schutz, Rose, O'Hara and DiObilda.

For the women, Molly Campbell was the only two-time winner as she took the 50-meter freestyle and 100-meter butterfly; Alyssa George in the 800-meter freestyle and Lindsay Kollmeier in the 200-meter freestyle. Other winners included Holly Gish, Keeley Trumbo, Mariah Manning and the 200-medley relay team consisting of Rachel Halton, Kristen Kuc, Cindy Ippolito and Campbell.

The meet was held at Lebanon Valley, which is the only college in the conference with a meter pool (instead of a yard pool). Since the meet was held at Lebanon Valley, all of the Blue Jays' swimmers times were in meters and, therefore, it is not yet clear how many qualifying times were swam. However, Guinivan felt confident after the meet that there would be a healthy number of season best times once they were converted into yard times.

Following Thanksgiving break, the swimmers returned to pool Sunday evening to begin preparing for a meet Tuesday at McDaniel College. This meet did no go as well as the previous one, with both the men being defeated 44-49 and the women falling by a score of 39-56.

This weekend, the Blue Jays will be participating in the Franklin & Marshall Invitational Meet.



Don Megahan
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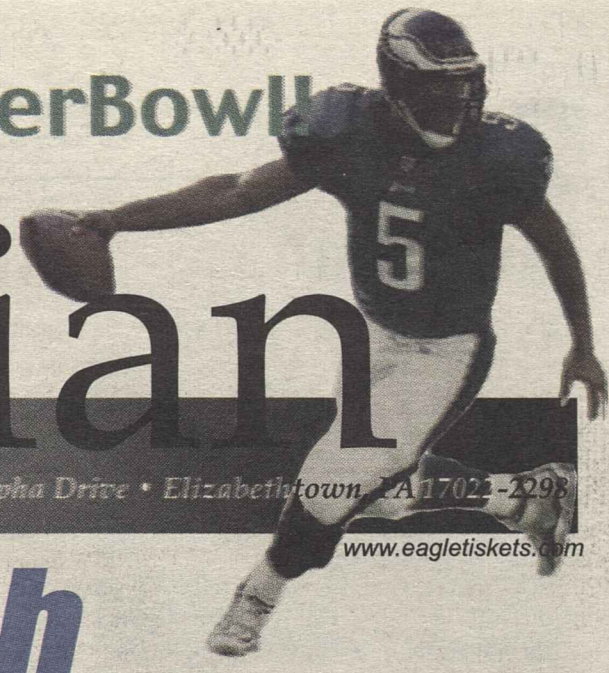

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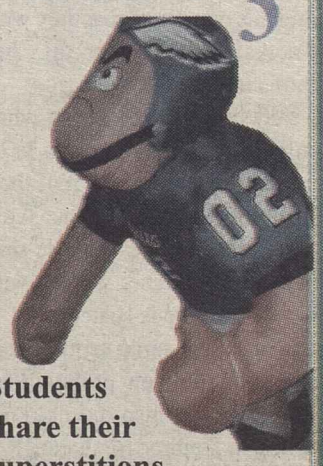

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Snow like Woah

Etown campus becomes a winter wonderland

Jess Lind

College students revisited their childhood by sledding and making snow angels this weekend.

by Kristin Pazulski
Editor in Chief

Though the snow didn't arrive until January, Scott Nissley and Plant Operations have been ready for snowfall since Dec. 1.

Nissley, the buildings trade and grounds manager, reported that Plant Ops prepares their equipment for snow in November because in the past years there has been early December snows. Preparation involved installing the plow devices on a variety of trucks, mowers and other vehicles.

Students and facutly may have noticed the new equipment throwing snow off the campus paths this weekend. Nissley said the new device is called the Tool Cat. Besides being capable of a variety of outdoor activites – such as chipping and shredding wood, it plows, blows and sweeps snow. The Tool Cat is especially helpful because it can handle about eight or nine inches of snow, as opposed to the two inches the Steinner brushes can handle, which are normally used.

This weekend Nissley and Plant Ops were prepared for the oncoming snow. They subscribe to an AccuWeather service out of State College. This service warns when snow is on the way, and emails a detailed report giving the type of

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Jess Lind

The campus was covered with snow after last weekend's storm.

Marketplace crackdown on student theft

by Steph Grossnickle
Opinion Editor

Students eating at the Marketplace on Monday, Jan. 17 were greeted with a flyer informing them of a new Dining Services Theft Policy regarding retail and Marketplace theft, monitoring theft and appealing a charge. The policy outlines the progression of consequences, including an eventual fine of $150.

According to the policy which was "effective immediately," students caught stealing from a retail location (Jay's Nest or Blue Bean) "will first be given the benefit of the doubt, asked to pay for the item(s) and verbally warned of the theft policy."

The policy goes on to state that after the first offense, the student is banned from the site for the rest of the semester and fined $150. In addition, written documentation is filed in the student's record.

In the Marketplace, the policy states that students may take one food item (piece of fruit, dessert or bagel) out of the dining area. If students take more than one item or an item not included in that list, they are first given a written warning; on the second offense a warning of a fine will be filed in their record. On the third offense, the same fine of $150 will be incurred.

In both situations – retail and Marketplace – students who go beyond the $150 fine phase will be handled through the campus judicial system.

According to Director of Dining Services Michelle Shirk, the College did not have a Dining Services theft policy in the past, but the department felt it was needed. Shirk said there have been some problems with theft in the past, but when an incident occurred, it couldn't be dealt with properly because there was no written policy.

According to Shirk, the entire management team worked on the policy beginning in the summer of 2004, researching other universities and using the guide set forth by the National Association of College and University Food Services, of which Etown is a member.

Shirk said it is hard to give concrete numbers as to how much money Dining Services loses from theft, but she does know it occurs.

"I don't think theft is a huge problem on this campus compared to others, but we know it does happen," said Shirk, who cites sandwiches, flatware, plates and cups as some of the most popular items to get taken from the Marketplace.

However, Shirk said theft occurs more often in the Jay's Nest. Although Dining Services has the capability to look through data inventory records and compare sales with quantity of goods ordered, Shirk does not feel that the problem warrants that step yet.

"I don't think we need to do that; we have a good core group of students," Shirk said.

Shirk explained that because of the nature of the Marketplace, it is impossible to see how much food or goods are stolen, but it does affect the students meal plan price, which they "try to keep as economical as possible."

According to Shirk, when other items are taken out of the marketplace besides the allowed one bagel, fruit or dessert, it increases the plate cost, explaining that Dining Services must budget a certain amount per plate for each student.

Senior Jennifer Wean, a student worker in the Jay's Nest, sees this reasoning as valid. "I think the new theft policy is needed because if things are stolen, Dining Services needs to replace those things with money they weren't expecting to use; so in turn, our meal plan price will go up," said Wean, who pointed out that working for Dining Services gives her a little insight into the bud-

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Avoiding server crashes

by Kristin Pazulski
Editor in Chief

Late last semester, two of the five hard drives for the College's email server crashed and knocked out email service for a few hours. Within a day the service was back up and within a few days all lost email was restored.

Redundancy

Jess Lind

Internet crashes can ruin faculty's and students' day.

Ron Heasley, the executive director of Information and Technology Services at the College, explained how the drives work. The College uses redundancy to prevent network outages. This means that the server contains five drives set up to do the same tasks. As long as four are running, service will not shut down. There is also redundancy and back-up power for the power supplies to the server.

In last semester's case, a faulty cable between the two drives failed and caused two of the drives to go down resulting in the loss of service, Dell reported. System/network administrator Randall Kreider and director of network and electrical supply Steven Rutter worked 34 hours straight, and many more hours that week to repair the cable and return all services to normal.

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Sri Lanka native stays safe in Etown

by Jess Lind
Photography Editor

Dinesh Jeyaram remembers Sri Lanka for its picturesque beaches, warm spices and mountainous terrain. An Etown senior, Jeyaram has lived in the country located off of India's coast his whole life.

Since the tsunami hit Southeast Asia in late December, Jeyaram's homeland is now the scene of mass destruction and devastation.

Normally, Jeyaram would travel home for break, but right before his parents bought his plane ticket, he was offered a job near campus. Despite his dislike for the cold weather, he decided to stay. For Jeyaram, the events that occurred next seem surreal.

"I was going about my daily routine when Campus Security called me and told me to turn on CNN," Jeyaram said .

After watching the coverage of the tsunami, he immediately tried to get in contact with his family. "The phone kept ringing and ringing; no one picked up," said Jeyaram.

Finally Jeyaram found a tsunami hotline through CNN. The operator on the other end of the line went through a list of causalities and those who were missing to see if his parents' names were on it.

Fortunately, neither of his parents were on the list and hours later Jeyaram was able to get in contact with them.

While Jeyaram doesn't feel that his experience compares to those people who lived through the tsunami, he feels rather fortunate to have escaped the disaster.

"Had I been home, I would have most likely been at the beach with my friends," said Jeyaram. Instead, he was safe in Elizabethtown and carrying on as normal.

"That's the way life is, you never know what will happen. Many people [in Sri Lanka] had plans that day, not expecting a ... wave to hit," said Jeyaram.

In spite of the devastation, Jeyaram tries to keep a positive attitude. Along with working on relief efforts for tsunami victims, Jeyaram is trying to make the most of the opportunity given to him.

With graduation approaching and his future ahead of him, he wants to remain focused.

"My parents don't want me to worry about it; I'll just always keep it in the back of my mind," Jeyaram said.

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Snow falls on campus; Plant Ops prepared

snow, such as heavy versus dusty. It also tells how it will be falling, estimates the start and end time within two hours, gives precentages for probability on how much will fall and tells how the weather should be changing and adjusting each hour.

This weekend, Plant Ops spent about 12 hours altogether removing the snow because they knew when the worst of the snow would fall. Also, outside contractors were hired to plow some of the snow also and deal with the plowing around cars.

Plant Ops is making an extra effort to reach students in whelchairs or on crutches who need their paths cleared. Nissley said he had a list of about eight to 10 students and their dorm rooms.

Nissley only remembered the College closing once in the 19 years he has been with Elizabethtown and that was about two years ago. Dave Dentler, vice president for administration, reported that he also thought the Blizzard of '93 or '96 caused a day off.

For information on inclement weather procedures for the College, visit the policy online at *www.etown.edu/web/policies/snowpolicy.html.*

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New theft policy in effect in Marketplace

get of the department.

The notification of the new policy caused ripples of rumors and much talk across campus. Most students felt that the policy for the Jay's was more than reasonable, but had reservations about the Marketplace policy. Junior Carrie Beals said she feels that the retail policy is fine because food in the Jay's Nest "is something you actually pay for; in the Marketplace it's all-you-can-eat, so if you want to take a snack out, that should be fine."

Other students echoed Beals' sentiments. Junior Sarah Reddon thinks the retail policy "makes sense," but thinks that if students cannot take more than one item out of the Marketplace, a grab-and-go option should be offered.

"I understand why they have the policy," Reddon said, but explained that students feel they get more for their money with the A block meal plan – which includes more Marketplace meals with less Jay Bucks – so they choose that meal plan, and find that they are too busy to sit down for a whole meal at the Marketplace. Therefore, Reddon sees the temptation to take a sandwich or more than one item increases.

Many students, especially those who remember the Back Door Bakery, often express their desire for a grab-and-go option. Reddon thinks that with a grab-and-go option – the option to take a meal out of the cafeteria – it would "alleviate many of the theft problems and make students happy."

However, Shirk said that the way the meal plans are set up, students should not have a problem choosing an appropriate meal plan if they consider their schedules. According to Shirk, the varied options for the combinations of meals and Jay Bucks should take away the need to have a grab-and-go option. Shirk said many students see Jay Bucks as snack money, when in fact those who do not have time to eat in the Marketplace should budget their Jay Bucks to spend on quick meals.

Some students are also surprised at the amount of the fine. Beals said she feels $150 is "a bit extreme." However, according to Shirk, that amount is "in fact not as high" as many other similar schools, and that in many bigger universities or schools in urban areas, the policy goes straight to calling the police for any type of dining theft.

Many students expressed that they were unsure of the actual policy; rather, they heard a range of claims many took to be true.

Reddon said she didn't "know a whole lot about the policy, just that there was a $125 fine for taking more than one item out of the Marketplace." In addition to the fact that she heard a wrong amount for the fine, she also said that she did not realize students were given two warnings before the fine is issued.

Beals expressed the same sentiments, saying she heard about the new policy in talking with other students and also did not know of the two warnings. Neither Beals nor Reddon received the half-sheet flyer that was passed out on Jan. 17.

Shirk said that Dining Services chose to distribute the information via flyers at the Marketplace because of the large number of students that were eating in the dining hall at the beginning of the semester – more than 1,000 students each night. In addition, the policy is posted on the Dining Services Web page.

However, students like Beals and Reddon feel that more should have been done to prevent the rumors and misinformation they received. In an email survey of 196 students, only 55.6 percent knew something about the new dining services theft policy and 40 percent of those students felt it was fair. Beals believes that a campus email or notification in Campus News should have been sent out to make sure all students got the correct information.

Some students that heard about the policy and had a different reaction, however. First-year student Jonathan Care got the flyer on a visit to the Marketplace, but said he is apathetic to the policy since he never takes food out of the Marketplace. "I eat when I'm in the dining hall, and really no time else, so it doesn't phase me at all," said Care.

Junior Adam Styborski said he was pleasantly surprised when he read the theft policy. "I didn't even know you could take one item, so when this came out, I was really happy," Styborski said.

Shirk said she hopes the policy remains just something in writing in case it is ever needed. "I think this campus is a fabulous place and students are of excellent character," Shirk said. "I hope we never have to use it."

Poll Results

Have you ever taken more than one food item at a time out of the Marketplace?

Yes: 62.2%
No: 37.8%

Have you ever stolen an item from the Jay's Nest or Blue Bean?

Yes: 4.1%
No: 95.9%

Do you know about the new dining services theft policy?

Yes: 55.6%
No: 44.4%

If you do know about the policy, do you feel it is fair?

Yes: 39.5%
No: 60.5%

What you can do...

The Center for Global Citizenship is sponsoring a campus-wide disaster relief effort. Members of the Disaster Relief Task Force include: Marcie Bahn, James Felton, Allison Ginga, Ben Goodhart, Jim Hilton, Dinesh Jeyaram, Lisa Koogle, Ron McAllister, Tracy Sadd, Nancy Valkenburg and Toni Villella.

For more information you may contact a task force member or call ext. 1108.

There are also many other organizations accepting donations to aide tsunami victims. Listed here are just a few of those organizations. For a more complete list of organizations, visit *www.freedomcorps.gov*.

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www.worldvision.org

Samaritan's Purse
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Boone, NC 28607
(828) 262-1980
www.samaritanspurse.org

Project Hope
Asia Tsunami Response
255 Carter Hall Lane
Millwood, VA 22646
800-544-4673
www.projecthope.org

Habitat for Humanity International
Asia Tsunami Response Fund
121 Habitat St.
Americus, GA 31709
229-924-6935
www.habitat.org

US Fund for UNICEF
Tsunami Relief Fund
333 E. 38th Street
New York, NY 10016
800-4-UNICEF
www.unicefusa.org

Salvation Army World Service Office
South Asia Relief Fund
615 Slaters Lane
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"We have a choice, we can either look away or we can help."
~Clint Eastwood

This week on campus ...

Jan. 28 – Jon Burns, One Man Variety Show
9 p.m. Event Space
Jan. 29 – P. W. Gopal, Singer
7 p.m. Blue Bean Café
Jan. 30 – Movie: "Ladder 49"
8:30 p.m. BLR
Jan. 31 – Movie: "Ladder 49"
8:30 p.m. BLR
Feb. 1 – Black History Month Kick-off
6 p.m. Tempest Theater
Feb. 2 – Movie: "Ladder 49"
8:30 p.m. Gibble Auditorium

MLK gives day off

by Joshua Andrzejewski
Layout Editor

On Jan. 17, Elizabethtown College presented a celebration in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day in association with *Noir*, the black student organization on campus. This was the first celebration of its kind in the recent history of the College.

The event came about as a direct result of action by *Noir*, whose members felt that something needed to be done in order to honor King's legacy as well as the values of the College.

"Even though it was Dr. King Day, we wanted it also to be about [Elizabethtown's] core values: peace, non-violence, social justice and human dignity," Rachel Jones Williams, president of *Noir*, said. "We wanted to hold the school accountable for its values."

To reach their goal, *Noir* distributed a petition that received significant support from students, faculty and staff alike.

"I was impressed that *Noir* took the initiative and secured more than 900 signatures," College President Theodore Long said. "I think it represents a healthy development that students are serious enough to work on these issues and astute enough to find an effective way to get things accomplished. They did a fine job and I was impressed."

The day's activities included a ceremony at 11 a.m., a symbolic peace march from Leffler Chapel to the High Library and a panel discussion titled "Honoring King Day: A Panel Discussion on Canceling Classes."

The keynote speaker at the ceremony was Pennsylvania Deputy

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Activites fair cancelled; clubs need restructuring

by Kristin Pazulski
Editor in Chief

Some students, faculty and staff are concerned by the cancellation of the Activities Fair that was supposed to occur tonight.

Clubs and organizations had been invited to organize a game or raffle as well as recruit members through the fair, but due to the lack of club participation the Office of Student Activities decided to cancel the event.

"I love the concept," said Toni Villella, director of student activities. But she feels that more support is needed for the clubs before the event can take off.

The deadline for registering a table was extended to the beginning of this semester because Villella thought maybe with finals week and the approaching break, clubs might have forgotten about or missed the deadline. But even after the extension, not many groups had signed up.

Paula Orenstein of admissions was upset by the cancellation of the fair. She felt that it was the ideal opportunity for transfer students and first-years, who had used the first semester to get used to college life, to get involved.

The fair's goal was to not only introduce clubs and recruit members, but also to be an "event in itself" with the fair game theme, according to Villella. The fair was supposed to "represent life at Elizabethtown" rather than allow a fundraising opportunity for clubs and organizations.

Villella and the OSA are looking into ways to realign the structure of the way clubs and organizations work together. Villella said they have a "foundation for a solution" to this lack of support, but collaboration is needed from various aspects of the College to implement changes and establish order.

Villella said in the future there will be a fair at the beginning of both semesters, but for this semester students have to be more proactive to get involved. She suggests that students pay attention to Campus News for meetings and opportunities. Also check out the scheduling Web site to look for scheduled meetings to attend.

Inauguration celebrates freedom and service

by Brian Sipe
Guest Writer

Celebrating Freedom and Honoring Service. That was the theme of the 55th Presidential Inauguration on Jan. 20, 2005. President George W. Bush and Vice President Richard Cheney were sworn in around 12 p.m. in what was just one of the many events during the Inauguration Week in Washington, D.C. The events included a pre-inauguration concert at the Ellipse, the Oath of Office ceremony, Inaugural Parade and 10 Inaugural Balls.

Four Elizabethtown College students traveled to Washington, D.C. to take part in the festivities. Seniors Matt Eder, Joe Sahd and Brian Sipe along with sophomore Rebecca Herman, who is studying in D.C. this semester, and first-year student Alex Sahd were present at this historic event.

Freezing temperatures and snow did not keep more than 250,000 people from attending the events in Washington, D.C. Lines started forming in the early morning for the Oath of Office Ceremony. Tickets to the event, while free, were hard to get.

Alex was impressed by the inaugural address given by Bush. "President Bush delivered a powerful and extremely memorable speech on Jan. 20. Our great president harped on the importance of creating a safer America by promoting freedom throughout all the world. President Bush addressed the nation with confidence and sincerity. All the nation should look forward to another four great years with a dedicated and hard working president who represents the people of the United States," Alex said.

Two big screens showed glimpses of selected guests in attendance including George H.W. and Barabra Bush, Sen. John McCain, Bill and Hillary Clinton and Sen. John Kerry.

Becky Herman
President George W. Bush gave his inauguration speech on Thursday, Jan. 20 and Elizabethtown College students attended the event.

The Metro system was packed with people, which created travel difficulties for everyone attending the events. Riots and protesters packed the streets of D.C. to voice their opinion on the current administration. There were security officers positioned on every corner to ensure the safety of those attending the inauguration and the protestors.

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ITS working to prevent future campus-wide server crashes

"They could have taken the easy way out and simply restored the tape that had stored the mail on back-up, but we would have lost 21 hours worth of emailing," Heasley said. "So they took the hard route."

The hard route consisted of creating new mailboxes for each Elizabethtown account and collecting emails as they fixed the server, and then combining the two to completely restore the emails.

Last week, Internet access was limited to the College email and Web site through no fault of the College's system. Elizabethtown College's Internet service provider, Comcast Business Solutions, was updating equipment and it was reported to the campus that there would be about an hour-long outage. Heasley said that during the update something went wrong with the equipment in New Jersey, where the service originates. All those serviced by Comcast Business Solutions lost their Internet access at about 7 a.m. until later that evening.

Other college's face same problems

Messiah College's Internet provider is also Comcast and therefore they experienced the same problems. "Our service went down about the same time as [Elizabethtown's]. We sent out a notification and kept checking with Comcast," said Richard Dent, the director of Information Technology Services at Messiah College.

He said that most people "dealt with the inconvenience in a congenial way."

According to Dent, they use a similar redundancy hardware system to Elizabethtown's. Neither Messiah nor Etown feel there is a need for a redundant ISP in case the provider fails, as it did last week. Financially, it's probably not necessary and Comcast is usually extremely reliable, according to Heasley.

Franklin & Marshall College's ISP is AT&T and they find little fault in their provider. John Hoh, the director of computing services at F&M, explained they find less problems because AT&T doesn't pass the routing to other companies, as many service providers do. They, however, do have a redundant service provider, but find they rarely use them. Hoh said that outages usually only last a few seconds or a minute.

F&M uses redundancy where they can to support their system, but Hoh said they can't have back-ups for everything. "We can make the network more reliable with more resources, but we use a limited budget," said Hoh.

He said they have back-ups for the vital parts, but financially can't have everything sitting on the shelf just in case of a problem. "All schools have the same problem; [IT departments] get a lot of mileage with what we have," said Hoh.

ITS communication and dependence on the Internet

With an outage or limited access, IT departments are often flooded immediately with people wanting to know what happened.

At Lebanon Valley College, Bob Riley, the vice president of ITS and an alumnus of Elizabethtown, commented that "the phone starts ringing almost immediately after an outage, which is understandable given how much all of us have come to rely on the Internet."

Hoh commented that, though people are generally agreeable if, after the problem, they are communicated to about the causes, sometimes "expectations are unrealistic in most places."

At F&M, a mass email is sent out after the issue has been dealt with to let the campus know what happened and how it was dealt with – Etown does the same.

College IT departments are limited to their control over the prevention of outages; they prepare for issues best they can with the resources provided and work to keep in contact with the campus about issues as they arise.

Etown's improvments

Elizabethtown College's ITS has already implemented changes to improve the service at the Help Desk. They have added a new student computer section so that the help desk will not be interrupted by the work being done on the computers.

A survey was sent out to a random selection of students on Dec. 23 to critique ITS and find the best way to serve students.

The questions helped them determine what most students on the campus were using as far as software – Microsoft vs. Macintosh – and hardware – laptop vs. desktop. Students were asked about their Internet service at home and determined whether there was interest on campus in getting wireless Internet access and where would be the most desired places for that.

There were also questions to determine how satisfied students were with the current service from both the Help Desk and ITS. According to the survey, the Help Desk's services were satisfactory and a vast majority of the responses to ITS were positive.

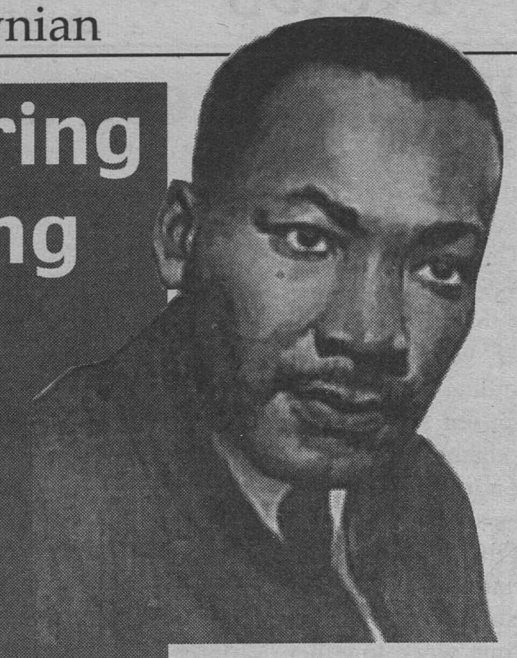
Also, this week, a senior consultant from the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems came to the campus this week to speak with students, faculty and staff to evaluate ITS and assist them in finding ways to be most productive to the campus community's needs.

A report will be given to the senior administration with observances on the current way the technology is being used on campus and suggestions for improvements.

"I'm not expecting any surprises in the report," said Heasley. "It is useful to bring someone from outside the college and has gone to other colleges for comparison."

Heasley is hoping already to implement changes and suggestions for next year.

Honoring Dr. King



by Rosie Ugliuzza
Features Editor

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a man who believed in equal rights for everyone. He was an icon who had a dream of peace and unity in the world.

Michael Luther King Jr. was born on Jan.15, 1929 in Atlanta, Ga. Years later, he would change his name to Martin. As the eldest son of a Baptist pastor, King would follow in his father's footsteps and become a minister. King attended many segregated public schools. At the age of 15, he was the youngest student in his class to graduate from high school.

In 1948, King received a bachelor's degree at Morehouse College in Atlanta, the same institution where his father and grandfather had graduated. King then went on to study theology at the Crozer Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania, where he was elected president of his predominantly white senior class. In 1951, he graduated from the seminary. King earned a doctorate degree from Boston University. It was there in Boston that King met and married Coretta Scott. Together, they had four children.

In 1954, King became a minister of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala. While a minister, he led the black boycott of segregated city bus lines. During the days of the boycott, King was arrested and his house was bombed. However, King won a major victory and was recognized as a civil rights leader when Montgomery buses began to allow blacks to ride with the whites as equals.

As a civil rights leader, King organized the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which gave him a base to pursue other civil rights activities. His beliefs of nonviolent resistance led to his arrests on numerous occasions in the 1950s and 1960s. It was not until the protest in Birmingham, Ala. that King was brought into the public eye. In August 1963, King led a peaceful march in Washington, D.C. and delivered his famous speech "I Have A Dream," to approximately 250,000 people at The National Mall.

In 1964, he became the youngest man to receive the prestigious Nobel Peace Prize for his work in civil rights. On the evening of April 4, 1968, while standing on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., where he was to lead a protest march in sympathy with striking garbage workers of that city, King was assassinated by James Earl Ray.

Throughout his lifetime, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. wrote five books, received five honorary degrees, was named Man of the Year by *Time* magazine and became one of the most symbolic leaders in the world.

"The Pulse of Mourning"

by Niki Clark
Staff Writer

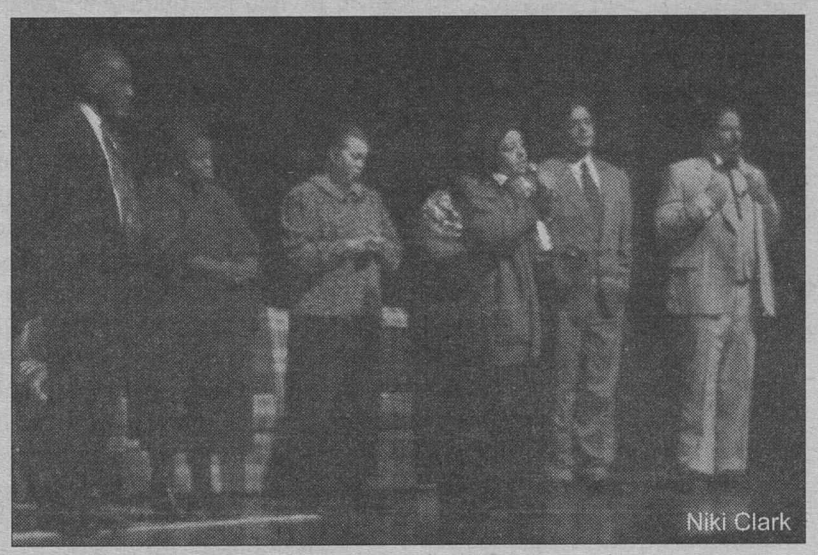
On Wednesday, students, faculty, administration and guests turned out for "The Pulse of Mourning," an original play written and directed by Elizabethtown College's adjunct professor in the social work department, Dr. Dorothy E. King.

Performed by PenOwl Productions, the "drama about family strength" was offered in conjunction with numerous other activities that were held the previous Monday in observation of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Set in 1936 Bamberg County, S.C., the play opens with the Cane family saddened and broken by the recent lynching of family member, Shea Cane, due to his involvement in NAACP and as a civil rights advocate.

The opening act sees the Cane family after the funeral, attempting to cope with the loss and the difficulty of the upcoming trial of the white man charged with Shea's death. The play shows a trial in which a southern white man is charged in the death of a black man by way of lynching.

"Basically in the '30s and the south, if you're white, you're bulletproof," said Chris Mason, who played the defendant, Davis Jefferson.



Niki Clark

Adjunct professor and writer/director Dorothy King spoke to the audience about the play.

As the defendant goes free, the Cane family decides to move north to York County, Pa., leaving behind the family farm.

"The play seemed to be more about what was ahead than what was behind, and more about family relationships than about the hateful backdrop against which they played out," said Andy Sagar of Counseling Services. "The characters weren't saints, but regular people bantering, throwing zingers at each other, often losing their cool and always loving each other."

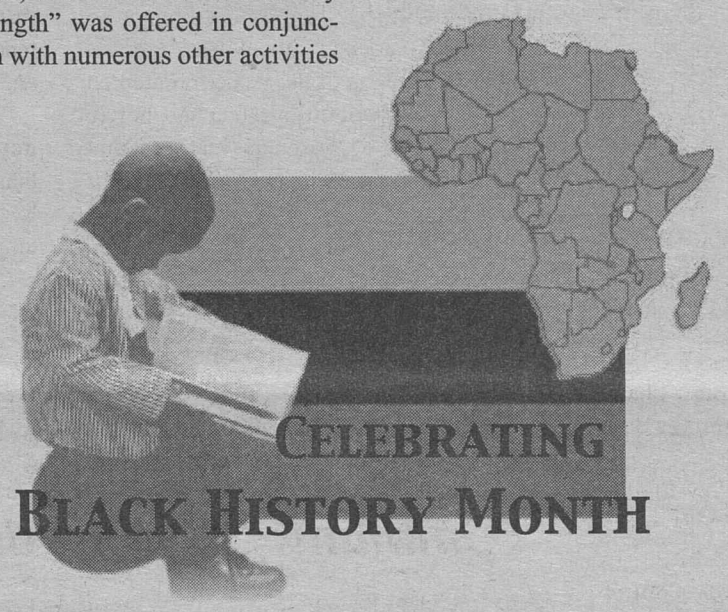
The Cane family's outlooks varied, with the dynamic representing varying opinions and mindsets at the time of segregation. David Payne, who played the character Sterling Pyatt, explained during the question and answer session after the play, "The struggles of this family are easy to identify with when thinking of my own."

"The Pulse of Mourning" used historically accurate facts and music signature of the times, however was not based on historical events.

Dr. King said, "I knew the cast members as I created scripts, which allowed me to create characters for certain actors."

Responses to this Wednesday-at-11 were overwhelmingly positive, with students and staff alike praising the work of King, PenOwl Productions and Cultural Events Planning Committee for this addition to this year's MLK observation.

"Elizabethtown College's commitment to human justice is exemplified by the production of her play," said Assistant Director of Academic Advising Carol Isaak. "It is my hope that we will continue to support efforts such as King's to honor the continued struggle for social justice."



During the month of February, Black History Month, *The Etownian* will choose a different influential African American to spotlight in each issue. Check out next week's issue when *The Etownian* takes a look at newly elected senator of Illinois, Sen. Barack Obama.

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Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. day celebration

Secretary for Administration Peter Speaks, whose governmental duties include management of Equal Employment Opportunity programs and the Commonwealth's Minority and Women-Owned Business Enterprise program, spoke on the topic of using the day as a catalyst for change.

The ceremony also included a performance by the Lady Jays Step Team and Harrisburg High School's Sigma Beta club.

Afterwards, attendees were invited to reenact the famous marches that united a nation and strengthened a cause. 250 students, faculty and staff made their way across campus singing the songs "We Shall Overcome" and "This Little Light of Mine."

At 2 p.m., Long chaired a panel discussion concerning the decision to cancel classes. Panelists included professors Paul Gottfried, Jeffrey Long and John Rohrkemper as well as students Ashley Kerns and Jones Williams. The panelists represented a variety of opinions, including those who felt that classes should not have been canceled.

"The panel discussion was interesting because it offered five distinctly different, but valid, points of view," sophomore Kami Tyler said.

"I think it helped students feel they could be honest without needing to be politically correct," Jones Williams commented. "It started the campus talking."

Indeed, there has been much discussion on campus about the decision.

"I think that canceling classes was a good idea, but I think there should have been more things offered to celebrate the day," junior Brian Hess remarked.

First-year student Sabina Post, who lent her support for the decision, said that the day is "an important part of our heritage."

Sophomore Kat Tretina questioned the motives of those who signed the petition, stating, "I think many people signed the petition not because they thought that to celebrate Martin Luther King would be a admirable thing, but because they wanted the extra day off, ignorant that the schedule was just adjusted and an extra day was added to the end of the year to compensate."

President Long took a more optimistic look at the day's results.

"I think this example of student involvement, as well as the teach-in on the war in Iraq in 2003, was grounded in our core values," he said. "I have always been impressed with how much student involvement there is at Etown compared to other colleges where I have been. It is encouraging to see people acting in that spirit."

Noir considers the fact that students are talking about the issues an indication of the event's success. "It's exciting to see a campus where you can have an unpopular opinion and talk about it," Jones Williams said. "We are not a dormant campus. We are motivated."

On Jan. 20, students, faculty and administration line up to reenact a famous civil rights march in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s day.

Matias showcases history on his "Philadelphia Fullerine"

Caroline Boving
Senior Nathan Matias presented his honors project in New Orleans.

by Natalie Smeltz
Asst. Features Editor

It's 1844 in Philadelphia. Your family is struggling for survival and propaganda has engulfed the city. Immigrants are taking over jobs, causing economic hardships for many citizens. Life itself is a hardship as work ethic takes on a whole new meaning.

Over 150 years later, Elizabethtown College senior J. Nathan Matias has compiled stories and historical facts about what life was like in mid-19th century Philadelphia.

Matias, a member of the Hershey Foods Honors Program, has been working for over a year on his creative, non-fiction honors project, including a thesis and geodesic sphere called the *Philadelphia Fullerine*. The thesis, titled "Bad Blood and Brotherly Love," depicts ethnic life and culture in Philadelphia.

The 3-D sphere expresses how each true account of life connects with the others. The reason for its shape is to represent the fact that history is never-ending.

"I wanted to present the project in a way that people could get a sense of the interconnections," Matias said.

He displays how economics, schools, immigration, race and ethnicity all equally attributed to society at that point in history.

In order to construct the geodesic hypertext sphere, Matias used galvanized steel rods that are wrapped with hemp and jutwhich is a glossy fiber.

"The jute and hemp symbolize the tensions felt between the old, handmade culture and the new, precision-manufacturing working class," Matias said.

As one views the structure, each part of the sphere contains a triangle with an illustration or piece of literature that correlates with a true story. The 62 adjacent triangles are labeled with numbers that link to an audio track. Matias, an English literature major, wrote all of the tracks. Each track that tells an interesting tale, such as those of the Liberty Bell, Naval Shipyard or the Native American political riots.

One anecdote is of the Eastern State Penitentiary, where conditions reached horrific levels. Eastern State prisoners were sometimes forced to eat wood, leather or even rats for survival.

Another audio track tells of the Rosine Association, whose female members removed women from the brothels of Philadelphia while providing shelter and education. Since jobs were hard to find, the Rosine Association helped women get decent jobs anonymously. More than 800 women were given a fresh start as a result of the organization.

In November, Matias was asked to present the *Philadelphia Fullerine* at the National Collegiate Honors Conference in New Orleans. His works have also been in publications such as Tekka, a magazine about English, culture, and computers.

While working on the project, Matias has learned valuable lessons. The continuity and importance of history is one of them. "Just like life, there is no beginning and no end," Matias said.

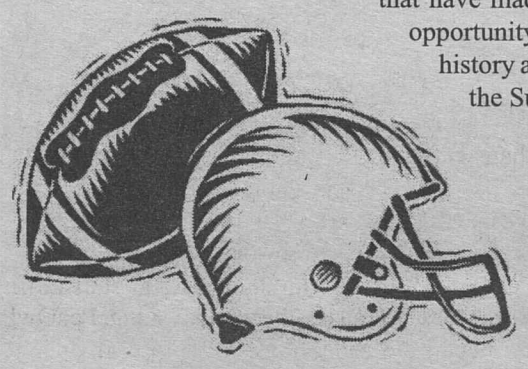
The *Philadelphia Fullerine* is currently on display on the second floor of the High Library. With over two hours of audio tape, Matias has compiled fascinating bits of history that are not widely known. He encourages listeners to check the audio tapes out at the desk and go where your interests take you.

Through the sphere, Matias hopes to portray the message that "history is much more than names and dates. It's real people with real lives and loves who have tragedies and triumphs."

Students display quirky football traditions

by Amanda Marchetti
Staff Writer

It happens every year. Regardless of which teams are involved, in February two teams that have made it through the playoffs are afforded the opportunity to meet up in hopes of going down in NFL history as victorious in the biggest game of the year: the Super Bowl.



This year, the playoffs have held a special amount of excitement for the many fans of the two Pennsylvania teams, the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Philadelphia Eagles. Both had knocked off teams to get into the NFL's conference championship games, placing them merely one win away from the Super Bowl.

Along with the Atlanta Falcons and the New England Patriots, these four teams comprised all that were left standing of the 2004-2005 NFL season as of Week 20.

What does this mean? Fans around the country have picked up their own superstitions and traditions with regards to the Super Bowl. Whether it is simply watching their favorite team play every week, or dressing up in team jerseys, fans here on campus are also paying tribute to their teams in unusual and inventive ways.

First-year student Sarah Gilson has her own superstition every time she watches the Eagles.

"I usually wear my [Brian] Dawkins jersey and watch the game from a certain chair in my room; its sort of my 'good luck chair,'" she said.

Does this superstition work? Gilson said the team hasn't lost a single game she has sat in that chair.

First-year student Lindsey Michael also has her own. Although her favorite pro football team isn't in the playoffs, she confesses to having a lucky college football shirt. Her Tennessee Volunteers shirt is old and falling apart, she said, but to her, it's special.

As far as traditions go, for senior Richard Bongiovanni his show of pride has been to dedicate his entire door and the hallway surrounding it in Founders to his favorite team, the Philadelphia Eagles.

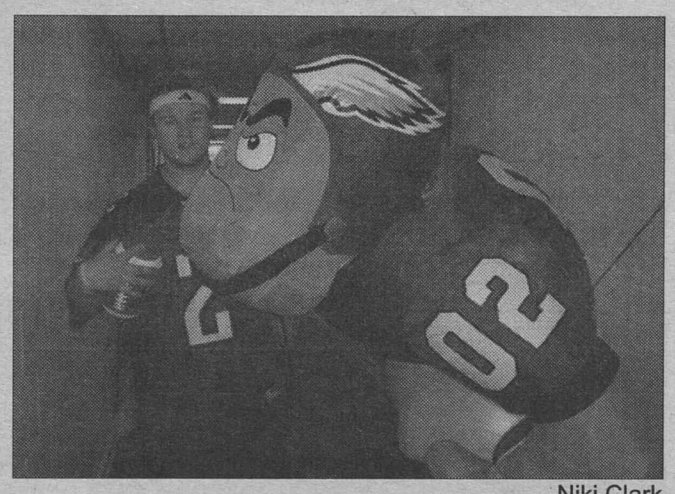
Every week, Bongiovanni has made a habit of buying the Monday edition of *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. Every picture in the newspaper that in any way depicted the Eagles would be cut out and put up on his door. After accumulating a number of pictures, posters and calendars, his tribute to the Eagles now not only covers the door to Bongiovanni's room, but has extended into the hall, where nearly the entire corner outside of his room in Founders has been covered in images of the Eagles.

This isn't the first year Bongiovanni has paid similar tribute to his team. Although this is the first time he cut out pictures from the newspaper, he has displayed posters and team jerseys in previous years to show his support.

"It was done just to have fun. My friend ... last year did a lot of the same thing," he said about his motivation for the collage.

Bongiovanni took things a step further as a fan, making the trip to Philadelphia on Sunday to see the Eagles win the NFC Championship.

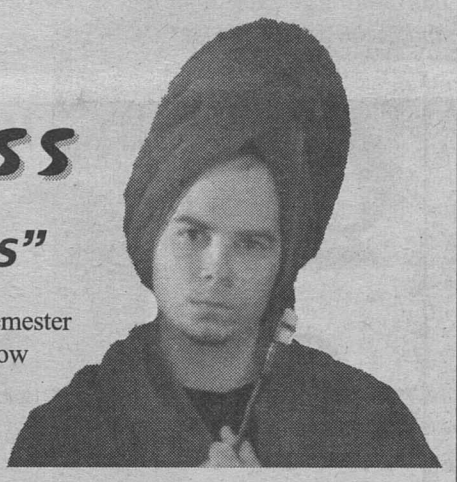
Regardless of which team one roots for, or whether one prefers college football to professional football, the truth of the matter is many people adopt traditions and superstitions when cheering on their favorite teams. Who will win this year's Super Bowl? Only time (and a little bit of luck) will tell.



Niki Clark
Sophomore Mike Laverty loves to show off his Eagles blow up doll, located in Ober, while watching the game.

Acts of Randomness

"Community Standards"



Well, we're all back on campus for the second semester of the year. It's a little colder, giant mounds of snow make the decision to go to class even harder, and we're not sure who we'll find at the Marketplace after our 11 a.m. class on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Every student, whether they're a new transfer or a senior coming back for one last hurrah, has to get back into the swing of taking notes, showering with shoes on and dealing with the laxatives they put in the cafeteria food.

But before we walk through the doors of any academic building, many of us across campus have to cross the threshold of our dorms into the arms of our roommates. The first few weeks back are an adjustment because instead of our parents breathing down our necks we have RAs watching us as the all-mighty RD and Residence Life administrators stalk from their towers high above the mailroom. Through meetings and a few closed door rituals, these monarchs of on-campus life have come up with structural rules for the dorm-bound, called Community Standards.

The most important aspect of hall standards revolves around the bathroom. This is sacred ground when talking about community living. Whether you're sharing with eight guys from the debate team or 32 of your lacrosse teammates, it's important to lay down some ground rules.

First off, you want to make sure everyone sees eye-to-eye on the idea of co-ed activity, because there's nothing worse than thinking your friend is just singing along to "Lose My Breath" by Destiny's Child in the shower, then asking yourself why your neighbor has four feet. Another big bathroom standard for the guys out there is toilet control. It's very important for guys to designate which stall is used to see a man about a horse and which one you use to lead the Cleveland Browns to the Super Bowl.

Quiet hours are the second topic usually covered in any hall meeting. They are important because if you have an exam in the morning or an internship to wake up for at 6:30 a.m., it is good to know there is a designated time that the hall becomes a haven of silence and peace enabling you to get a full, healthy eight hours of sleep. In most dorms this time is respected, and once these hours are established they are appreciated dorm-wide. Unless of course, your dorm ends in the letter "r."

Being on a college campus, the environment is a topic that is forever discussed and debated by anyone who doesn't have anything else to protest yet. Nowadays, I guess "The War with Iraq" is too mainstream for all those who've been "fighting The Man" since the Clinton Administration. Regardless of your stance on politics we can all pretty much agree that after years of Captain Planet being burned into our brains, recycling is a good idea. In the short time it takes to sort out our plastics from glass bottles, we can go back to our rooms and feel good about ourselves, hoping one day to have a power ring to call our own. I heard there was an opening after an incident involving Gi, using her powers with a little too much emotion, caused quite a stir somewhere in Asia. And if the situation ever arises where your RA inquires about when soda started being sold in 40 oz. bottles, change topics immediately.

Now if you excuse me, the cafeteria food is getting to me and I have to go work on the "Road to the Super Bowl."

Winter break takes students to exotic destinations abroad

by Valerie Reed
Staff Writer

Over this winter break, many Etown students had the opportunity to do more than lounge around in their pajamas or slave away at a minimum wage job; some were able to spend part of their vacation at various destinations.

Often students are not able to spend in a whole semester abroad, so it is nice when other opportunities become available to see the world. Some went through the College, such as the international business trip to Prague. Some students traveled with their families and others, such as senior Melanie Parenteau, went on a trip with friends.

Parenteau had the opportunity to spend a week in January before the second semester started at the Rivera Maya in Mexico, south of Cancun and Playa del Carmen. She traveled with friends from home and some of their family members.

Parenteau was able to participate in the typical beach activities and also experience some of Mexico's unique culture during her visit.

Among the highlights of her trip were going parasailing, four-wheeling through a jungle and going to see monkeys, toucans and wild deer that ate out of their hands. She also walked through caves and saw old Mayan villages.

This was Parenteau's first time traveling out of the country and she enjoyed her time in Mexico so much that she said she would definitely go back again and would also recommend anyone else visiting.

"The resort we stayed at – the Palladium Grand Resort – was amazing, and the beaches were gorgeous," Parenteau said. "If you get the chance to do something like this or experience another culture, my advice would be to definitely do it."

When one visits other countries, there can sometimes be the problem of a language barrier or a cultural clash. Even though Mexico is a primarily Spanish-speaking country, Parenteau did not run into difficulties communicating while on her trip and also had good experiences with the people she met there.

"I didn't meet anyone there that didn't speak English, so it wasn't hard to communicate. Everyone working at the resort was so friendly, and you couldn't help but be in a good mood when you were talking to them," she said.

Another result of leaving of the United States is gaining a broader world view of things we often take for granted or new perspectives on things in general. Parenteau said that in Playa del Carmen and Cancun "everyone was extremely friendly and helpful. It's hard to compare our lives here to what we experienced in Mexico because they are so content with their lives, even thought they aren't rich or have a lot of material possessions."

To sum up her trip, Parenteau said, "It was such a good experience and nothing compares to an authentic Mexican tequila!"

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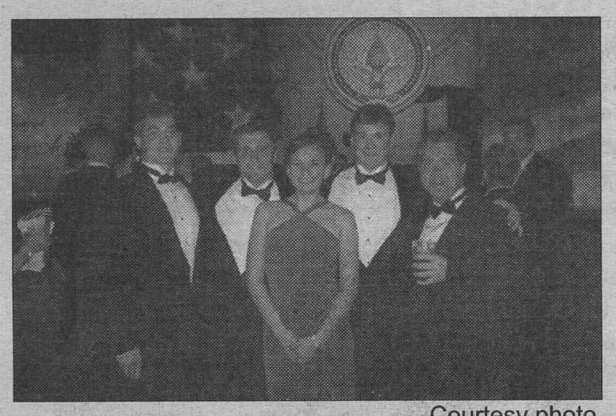
Honoring freedom and service at this year's inauguration



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Shown here are students who attended an inaugural ball: Matt Eder, Joe Sahd, Becky Herman, Alex Sahd and Brian Sipe.

For many, the most exciting event of the inauguration had to be the inaugural balls.

The tickets were expensive, but they were the hottest tickets in town. Each person paid $150 to attend the "Stars and Stripes Presidential Ball" and get a glimpse of the president and first lady dance and celebrate their victory.

When arriving at the ball, guests were greeted by security and metal detectors and a very friendly staff to make sure the evening was all it could be. Pictures are taken of you in front of an inaugural symbol that can later be purchased. There is a buffet of food including pasta, salad, cheese and crackers, among others.

At the Stars and Stripes Ball, put on by New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Miss America introduced the vice president and second lady who gave a speech and followed it by a "dance with his date." After the Presidential Seal was placed on the podium, the crowd waited eagerly for the arrival of the guests of honor.

New York Gov. George Pataki, who later greeted all of the Etown students, was introduced followed by the president and first lady. Eder was thrilled to see the president up close.

"As he came to the podium to welcome and greet us at the Stars and Stripes Ball those in attendance erupted into thunderous applause which lasted the duration of the president's speech. I was lucky enough to be positioned directly in front of the president after waiting there for almost four hours in order to keep my spot in front of where he would speak," Eder said.

After giving his speech, Bush he asked the "first lady" for a dance and then moved on to his next ball. The President visited all 10 Inaugural Balls before returning to the White House for the evening.

Joe Sahd wrapped up the entire experience by saying, "I went to the Inauguration because I was thrilled to go with my family and see our president and vice president be sworn into office. The whole experience was amazing and one that my family and I will remember."

Becky Herman

President George W. Bush and the first lady danced together at one of the inaugural balls in Washington, D.C.

Q & A

What did you do during the "blizzard"?

"Movie night and ordered pizza with friends."
Meghan Allen
Founders D, First-year

"We had a snowball fight!"
Vanessa Pearson
Myer, First-year

"Fell on my butt a bunch of times."
Shawn Abernathy
Ober, First-year

"I played pool and did homework."
Sarah Brown
Schlosser, Sophomore

"I went outside and played in the snow, watched movies and snuggled with my friends."
Danielle Rementer
Myer, First-year

Jessica Lind

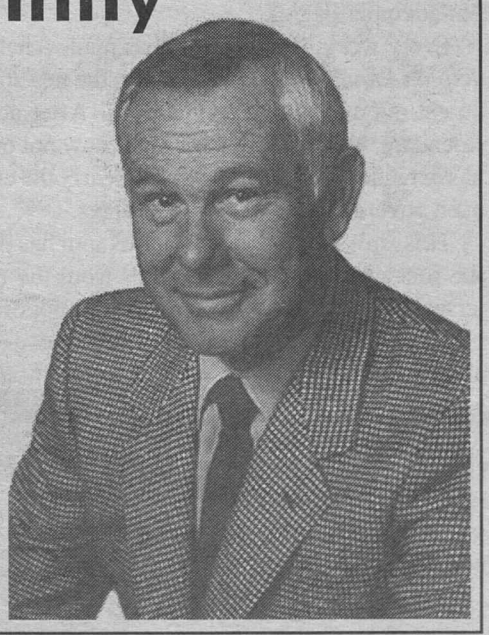
Goodbye, Johnny

Johnny Carson, who spent nearly 30 years as host of "The Tonight Show," died Sunday of emphysema. He was 79.

After retiring from "The Tonight Show" in 1992, Carson spent his time in relative solitude. He avoided the spotlight and spent time with friends like Neil Simon, Carl Reiner and Chevy Chase playing tennis and poker.

Recently, it was announced that Carson had been writing jokes for David Letterman.

"I am one of the luckiest people in the world," Carson said at the time of his retirement. "I found something I wanted to do, and I have enjoyed every moment of it."



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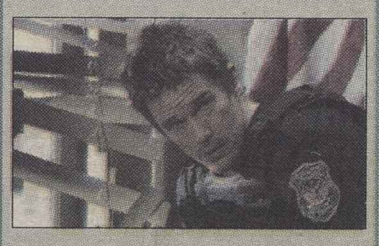


"Assault" offers rollercoaster thrill ride

Reality television five nights a week

by Kelly Niederwerfer
A&E Editor

Classy singles, bratty children and glorified karaoke: all the makings of reality shows gracing prime time television. This may not be news to anyone who considers channel surfing a daily ritual. But to someone who has just recently discovered an abundance of free time, watching television is a newly rediscovered luxury, offering up some great surprises.

Throughout the past week, I spent prime time on my couch, catching up on all the reality television I've been missing out on. You call it boredom, I call it investigative journalism.

Here's what I've observed over the course of five nights of reality television.

"American Idol" judges Randy Jackson, Simon Cowell and Paula Abdul are sure to make careers and break hearts during the new season.

Monday

Tune into ABC at 9 p.m. to catch the latest episode of "The Bachelorette." This season's leading lady is Jenn Schefft from Chicago. The first rounds of rose ceremonies have already taken place and the pool of potential lucky bachelors is shrinking. Things are really starting to heat up and get interesting for the bachelorette, as well as for viewers. Don't feel intimidated if you don't tune in every week, other than the random, cheesy comments from super-competitive, hyper-sensitive male contestants, the show's format is predictable.

"The Bachlorette's" Jenn Schefft breaks hearts.

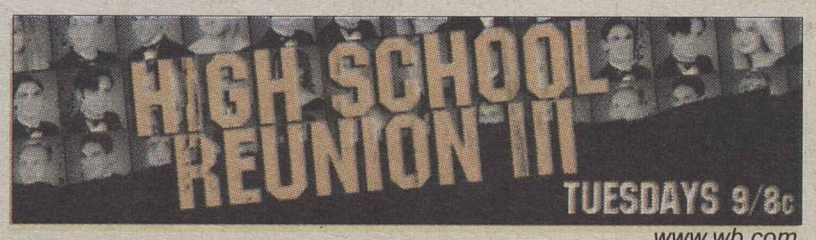
While "The Bachelorette" is entertaining, the real gem of ABC's Monday night reality television line-up airs at 10 p.m. "Super Nanny" premiered last Monday night and features Jo Frost, the nanny every mother wishes they could hire.

Each show goes something like this: Frost is called to a house to help control children and teach parents disciplinary tips. Taming even the most out-of-control kids is Frost's specialty and the task always begins with the parents. The techniques and tips Frost employs are sure to astonish even those without children. And, days after seeing the show, you'll hear Frost's tag line (spoken with a thick British accent) "You've been very, very naughty." "Super Nanny" is a refreshing installment to reality television programming.

Tuesday

Attending a high school reunion can conjure up a variety of images: embarrassing confrontations, awkward conversations and pressure to impress classmates. Sounds like the perfect recipe for a reality television show, right? Well, that's what producers from the WB thought, too.

"High School Reunion" airs on Tuesday evening at 9 p.m. on the WB. This show gets interesting as middle-age singles comically revert to adolescent behavior to confront issues from their high school past. High school sweethearts attempt to rekindle lost love, and the class bully makes amends with the nerds he picked on as all attending the reunion live in close, cozy quarters for the duration of filming. The show is comparable to "The Real World;" a whole lot of nothing happens, but it's entertaining nonetheless.



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Wednesday

Don't forget to turn to FOX on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. to witness the fourth season of "American Idol." The show is pretty much the same as in previous years, plus one more judge (last week it was Sugar Ray's Mark McGrath) and thousands of more contestants hoping to make it to Hollywood from the preliminary auditions. The first few episodes last week and continuing this week are always entertaining, with more tone-deaf contestants than anyone thought possible. With more personal accounts of contestants and their struggles to make it to and through auditions, "American Idol" is sure to make viewers laugh, cry and cringe in terror, all within an hour time block.

"The Simple Life 3: Interns" premiered Wednesday and will fill the 9 p.m. Wednesday time slot on FOX. The show is the third installment of the reality television series starring Paris Hilton and Nicole Richie. This season, the show will highlight the adventures of the two "celebutants" as they travel nationwide on a Greyhound bus taking on different white-and blue-collar internship positions. This is a show that is sure to turn heads in 2005. Even during taping, the show stirred controversy. According to UPI news service, during the taping of one of "The Simple Life" episodes, "Paris Hilton used an Atlantic City, N.J., fire-dispatch radio to utter an obscenity, potentially violating a federal regulation." The Federal Communications Commission has yet to address Hilton's on-air slip-up.

Jo Frost will bring order and discipline to even the most chaotic households on "Super Nanny."

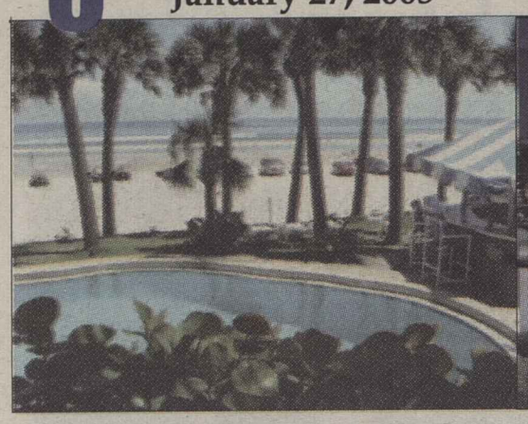
Thursday

On Thursday nights, the best pick for reality television is "Extreme Makeover," airing at 9 p.m. on ABC. First, let's get one thing straight. This show is not TLC's "A Makeover Story," where the makeover begins and ends with hair, makeup and wardrobe. When producers named the show "Extreme Makeover," they weren't kidding about the extreme part. Guests on the show are willing to go to all lengths to completely change their outward appearances. Liposuction, reconstructive surgery and dental work are commonplace procedures on "Extreme Makeover." But, you'd better believe that the results are worth it. Guests rarely leave the show disappointed with their transformed looks.

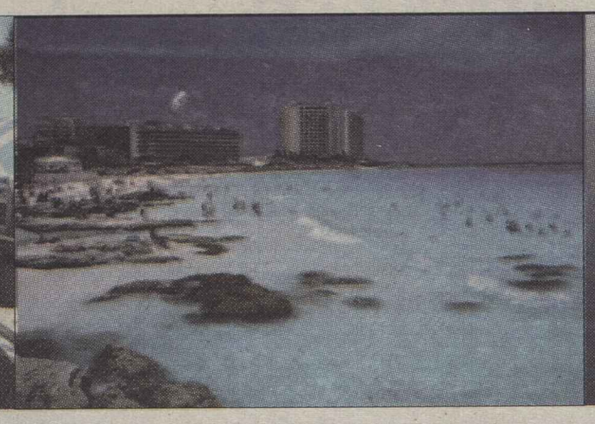
"Extreme Makeover" guest Heather, a 33 -year-old New York City nurse, underwent drastic plastic sugeries and diet and exercise regimes to achieve a transformation that left friends and family speechless.

Friday

Fridays are great on so many different levels. This does not exclude having a great television line-up. "Reba," "Hope and Faith" and "What I Like About You" are just some examples of quality prime time television. Unfortunately, for the sake of this article, there is a lack of reality television programming on Friday evenings. Surely there are re-runs of "The Real World" or "The Ashlee Simpson Show." But, let's not kid ourselves, I wasn't parked in front of the TV last Friday night and you shouldn't be either!



A Daytona Beach view from a motel balcony



A view of Panama City Beach.

An aerial view of Cancun, Mexico.

Hottest spring break locations

by John Thorp
Staff Writer

Though the semester has just started for us here at Etown, the snow will soon start to drift and melt away and March will be here faster than expected. And with March comes spring break. Most of us will more than likely be working to pay off tuition and necessary living expenses, but some of us might just be lucky enough to head south to some exotic locations. For those of you who are fortunate enough to travel to warmer climates for spring break, but aren't so sure as to where to go, here are some suggestions.

Panama City beaches are known for being the sites of some of the most momentous times for college students looking to let loose and enjoy their spring breaks. Panama City's beach area is filled with 27 miles of pearly-white, award-winning beaches in a subtropical climate, along with a large amount of clubs.

If you're like me and want to be cheap, Daytona Beach is your best bet if you would rather drive than fly. Just a car ride away, Daytona Beach has always been a long-time spring break favorite for college students from the East Coast and the South. The beach is full of beachfront bars, hotels that host bikini contests and dance showdowns, lots of coast for sun and memorable surf and at night you can check out Daytona's famous Atlantic Avenue.

For those of you who have some more bucks in your pocket to spend, Cancun, Mexico is by far your best bet.

This Caribbean resort certainly has gained quite a reputation. Today, Cancun is noted as one of the wildest spring break destinations around – quite different than that from the 1970s when all you would do there is see the relics. At land or sea, there's nonstop partying, and there is a full range of daytime activities for everyone. The tequila-soaked nights move from clubs like Fat Tuesday's to Pat O'Brien's, and the parties don't end until dawn.

Probably one of the most underrated spots for spring break is in the Lone Star state of Texas. South Padre Island off the Gulf of Mexico is 34 miles of fun in the sun, including a five-mile stretch of laid-back beaches with volleyball and sunbathing. For those of you who enjoy early morning hours, the Gulf offers amazing deep-sea fishing and other water activities. The live music, foam parties and waterslide fun are always favorites with spring breakers. These events can be found at Club Rio Beach at Schlitterbahn Waterpark. Mexico could be in your plans, since the border is only about 20 to 40 minutes away.

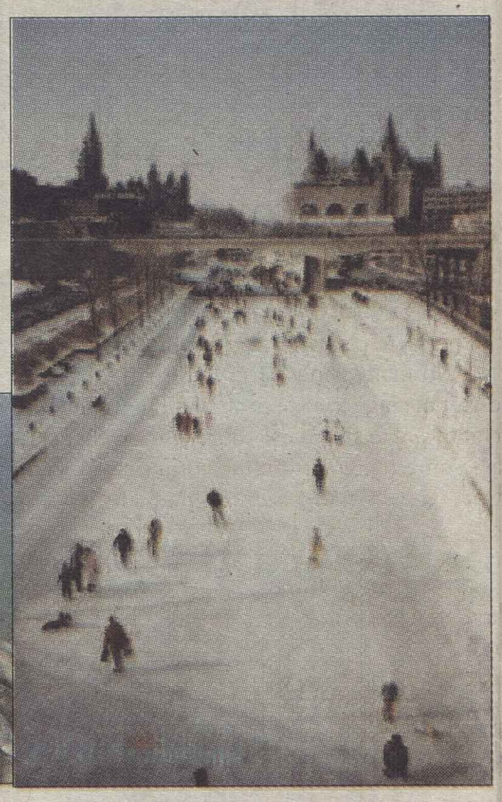
Those of you who aren't fans of warm weather but want to save some money and have a good time, then the great white north is your answer. Canada's capital, Ottawa, is full of enjoyable getaways. Blue Mountain is probably one of the best ski resorts in Ontario, just outside of Ottawa. Though the ice and snow may start to melt in Pennsylvania, the Rideua Canal is frozen over and open for public skating right in the middle in Ottawa. While in Ontario, Toronto and Niagara Falls are just a drive away.

For those of you who have the time and expenses to travel during spring break in March, the opportunities and locations are really countless, whether you're headed north or south of the border.

A stretch of Panama City Beach.

Panama City is known for its award-winning beaches with beautifully clean, white sand.

Aerial view of South Padre Island, Texas.



The Ottawa Canal skating rink in winter.

Start planning your spring break getaway now!

by Kelly Niederwerfer

www.studentcity.com

This spring break site offers group packages starting at $249 per person. There are 16 destinations to choose from, including South Padre Island, Cancun, Cabo San Lucas and even skiing in Colorado. Specials allow web surfers the opportunity to save up to $200 on select spring break packages. Spring break planners can reserve trips online and view photos and videos from past spring break trips.

www.springbreak.com

Check out this site to get the latest news and information on spring break specials. This site regularly posts news releases on giveaways and special offers. Also offering trip information to a variety of different destinations, the site also hosts a spring break forum where students can share ideas and information about different spring break plans. Be sure to check out the cruise offers as well.

www.springbreaktravel.com

Going on spring break with a large group of friends? Well, this Web site has a unique offer for big parties. If 15 friends register to go on spring break, one person will travel absolutely free to any of several tropical destinations.

www.SpringBreakPCB.com

With an activities page and helpful tips, this site takes the cake for being packed with useful and fun information for spring break travelers. There is a large photo gallery to get you psyched for fun on the beach and a "Who's comin'" page listing different schools and when and where they will be spending spring break.

www.daytonabreak.com

Everything you ever needed or wanted to know about spring break Daytona Beach style can be found on this Web site. Check it out!

www.ststravel.com

This site offers spring break packages to six of the standard break destinations. It also seemed to have the best group rates available. Student Travel Services is famous for its excellent VIP packages which are usually all inclusive with nightlife specials. As with many other spring break planning Web sites, the earlier you book at *ststravel.com*, the more money you will save on the trip of your dreams.

www.sunsplashtours.com

Anyone headed to Jamaica for spring break 2005 should definitely check out this site. When groups book their Jamaica trips at select hotels through Sunsplash Tours, they are eligible to receive the Jamaica fun pack which includes 20 hours of free drinks. Sunsplash Tours also offers a new spring break destination for 2005; Amsterdam. The site hosts exclusive offers for this and other destinations.

www.springbreakpanamacity.com

This is the college student's official Panama City Beach spring break planning Web site. This site offers the best of lodging, meal plans and a calendar of events for spring breakers.

www.paradiseparties.com

Paradise Parties offers the standard destination packages on its Web site. The best thing about the site is the popular message board where college students can go online to find out where each year's spring break hot spots will be. The site also features spring break videos from previous years.

springbreak.sopadre.com

South Padre Island is one of the newest spring break destinations. This site gives you all the essential information to plan your trip.

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by Melanie Grassley
Staff Writer

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2005

36 days and counting ... are you ready?

Planning smart for '05 fun

by Melanie Grassley
Staff Writer

Spring is not far away, so the planning for the perfect spring break adventure must begin. No matter how hard you tried, you just didn't manage to save a ton of money, but you don't want to sit around your house. Well, here are some tips to enjoy the spring break you want while working with a tight budget.

- Renting a property for a week can save you money. And spring is usually off-season at most East Coast rental agencies.
- If you're not going very far, try driving. It will allow you to see more sights and, besides, who doesn't love a road trip?
- If you are flying, check for student rates. Or if you are going with a group, most companies offer companion rates.
- Go Greyhound. I know it sounds bad, but it will save you those extra couple of bucks.
- When staying in a hotel, try to stay during the week. Weeknight prices tend to be lower than weekends.
- Be flexible when booking a hotel. For less money, you can get a better room, but you may be a little distance from the action.
- Try the online services such as *orbitz.com* and *springbreaksale.com* and shop around for the best rates.

These are just a few tips to help you have a good break on a low budget. Just remember to keep having fun at the top of your list of priorities. You're only young once, so live it up!

Don't forget the essentials

Packing can be a pain, here's a list to help

by Jeremy Ebersole
Asst. A&E Editor

No matter where you go on Spring Break (note: Spring Break is not a product of MTV, a subsidiary of MTV Networks, a subsidiary of Viacom Corp., a subsidiary of God Almighty) whether it be to the beaches of Florida, the beaches of Hawaii, the beaches of Mexico or the cornfields of your hometown, you will undoubtedly need a few key items.

BATHING SUIT — For guys this usually translates to "board shorts" which used to only be for "boarders" (i.e those who surf), but have leaked into the mainstream. We all know only kids who wet themselves wear the shim trunks with the mesh insides. For the ladies this will mean a bikini. They used to be called "two-pieces" but this term is irrelevant today because one-pieces no longer exist. It is important to find a suit that accentuates your best feature, which is usually your stomach. Nothing says "take me now, I'm yours" like a belly-button. You have to make people want you. Spring break is for getting guys to eat Jell-O off your tummy ... or if you have a boyfriend, to make him jealous.

SUNTAN LOTION — Do not confuse this with "sunscreen" or "sunblock." These products actually keep the sun out! Only losers and the British keep the sun out. Today's fashionable coeds want the stuff that allows cancer to set in at a much quicker rate. We're the Now Generation, remember.

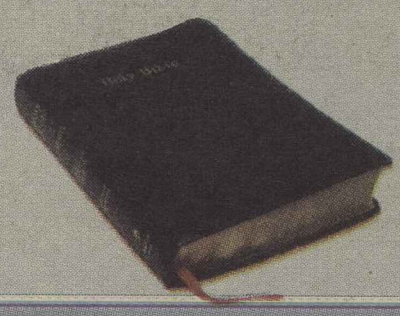
HAIR BLEACHING SOLUTION – In case you forgot to do this before you left, it is imperative that you fit in with your fellow party hounds by going blonde. You'll have more fun that way. Just don't swim in a chlorinated pool. Green hair means less fun.

BEADS – New Orleans or not, the beads have become a universal symbol for good clean shirtless fun. I'm told it is now customary for guys to wear them around the waist as well.

A PEN – To fill out the waiver form for the Girls Gone Wild crew that will record your memories for future generations and twisted middle schoolers to enjoy. Guys, use your pen to have friends sign your cast after you're clobbered for pretending to be from the Girls Gone Wild crew.

A GOOD BOOK – You need something to do between the time you wake up at 1 p.m. and the time the party starts at 3 p.m. Besides, it's cool to read when it's not required by professors.

THE GOOD BOOK – To read after the week is over. Repent of your deeds and there is still hope for your soul.



Humorscopes

Aquarius
Jan. 20 – Feb. 18
Twenty-seven is your lucky number. Break the monotony of these two miserable weeks of classes with a trip to Atlantic City. Play roulette. Bet it all on 27 (by "all" I mean $27). You can't lose.

Pisces
Feb. 19 – March 20
This looks to be a cake semester for you. Find something to occupy your time like discovering the secret identity of a local superhero, supervillain, Hollywood actor or horoscope writer.

Aries
March 21 – April 19
This looks to be a rough semester for you. Take your mind off all the work by doing something worthwhile. Start a club, plan a wicked spring break trip, write a song, propose or break it off with your lover.

Taurus
April 20 – May 20
I was driving the other day and saw a billboard that said my breath stinks. Since billboards are directed at all people and most would agree that Tauruses are people too – get some danged breath mints.

Gemini
May 21 – June 20
Go all week without quoting a single line from "Napoleon Dynamite." Scientists now say it actually kills as many brain cells as heavy drinking.

Cancer
June 21 – July 22
Invertebrates are oft forgotten by many animal protection agencies. Do a good deed and swear off eating any small spineless crustaceans this week. Clams have feelings, too.

Leo
July 23 – Aug. 22
Our new old president is officially the big man again. It's been a rough couple of years for the guy and he's probably tired. Help him out by taking money from the poor and giving it to your local gas station. Tax cuts will be your reward. Spend that money on gas, too.

Virgo
Aug. 23 – Sept. 22
Valentine's Day is mere weeks away. Start planning accordingly because a crappy gift means you're just in it for the nookie. It's really more important than any schoolwork. For Comm majors, develop a marketing plan to win your sweetie back after you blow it.

Libra
Sept. 23 – Oct. 22
So you had a crummy winter break. Big deal. Why don't you cry about it? What? Your parents said only girls in pretty dresses are allowed to cry? Better start shopping crybaby.

Scorpio
Oct. 23 – Nov. 21
You will wake up tomorrow. Now that you know you won't die today, put off everything until tomorrow.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22 – Dec. 21
Spring break is a month and a half away. Start planning immediately if you haven't already. Chances are it's already too late for the good deals, but if you strip for the right person you may still be able to avoid a trip to Aunt Bertha's Beach Bungalow.

Capricorn
Dec. 22 – Jan. 19
You thought this semester would be different didn't you? Unfortunately, it's more of the same in your neck of the woods. Keep the faith ladies and gentlemen.

Slick action sequences carry "Assault on Precinct 13"

by Katelyn Morey
Movie Critic

I guess you could call me a dedicated reviewer. After making two mile-long treks up to the theater, once during a blizzard and both times *sans* hat, I was able to sit down and watch the latest cop action-drama "Assault on Precinct 13." Despite my low expectations for the movie, I was blown away by its slick action sequences and gritty filming style. "Assault on Precinct 13" is an explosive film about eight people trying to stay alive in a rundown police precinct.

The film's pedigree traces back many years, being a remake of John Carpenter's 1976 flick, which was actually an urbanized version of Howard Hawks' 1959 film "Rio Bravo." Now French director Jean-Francois Richet takes the helm, with a tautly crafted script by John DeMonaco ("The Negotiator").

Ethan Hawke stars as Jake Roenick, a burned-out cop whose hasty judgment several months before led to the deaths of his two partners. Now he's the sergeant at the dilapidated Precinct 13, which is scheduled to be shut down at midnight on New Year's Eve. But Jake's plans of drowning his troubles in alcohol in the midst of a blizzard are abruptly changed with the arrival of an unexpected prisoner: mobster Marion Bishop (Laurence Fishburne).

Shortly after Bishop is locked away in a cell, the mayhem begins. Jake and his skeleton crew find themselves surrounded by masked men with automatic rifles. He assumes that it's Bishop's men trying to help him escape, but he soon learns that they are there for a more sinister purpose. One of Bishop's partners in crime was corrupt cop Marcus Duvall (Gabriel Byrne), and now that Bishop is in jail, Duvall and his men plan to kill him (and everyone else in the precinct) before he can testify against him. With no firepower, no way to call for help and a raging blizzard outside, Jake and his crew must join forces with the prisoners and, together, fight off their would-be assassins.

After seeing too many of the so-called action flicks that use Matrix-like special effects in every other frame, "Assault on Precinct 13" was a breath of fresh air. The gritty, intimate style of filming is reminiscent of films such as "Training Day" or "Narc." It was also refreshing to see fairly creative ways of disposing of enemies, whether it be flash grenade, tommy gun, stick or even by icicle (I swear I am not making this up). There were a few continuity issues, such as how a forest magically appeared behind the precinct (which, in overhead shots, is right in the middle of an industrial wasteland) just in time for the climax. Also, I figured out the "twist" early on, which led to 80-plus minutes of waiting for the other shoe to drop, but the movie still managed to entertain and enthrall me.

Laurence Fishburne and Drea de Matteo hold out in a fire fight. Fishburne's performance was top-notch in "Assault on Precinct 13."

The performances had their ups and downs. Hawke (who, I am sorry to say, has never been one of my favorite actors) had such an inconsistent performance that I wasn't sure what he was trying to convey. The movie spent so little time focusing on the guilt that he was supposed to be carrying around that I wondered if it was even there at all. Fishburne, on the other hand, commanded the screen for the duration of the movie. He created a character who was eloquent and unemotional, even while describing how to rip out a man's Adam's apple. Byrne is one of my favorite actors, and I was disappointed that the movie dedicated so little time to him, forcing his character to appear one-dimensional and lifeless. The film also features excellent supporting performances by Drea de Matteo, Brian Dennehy, John Leguizamo and rapper Ja Rule.

"Assault on Precinct 13" is an exciting, rollercoaster ride of a flick, and I encourage anyone to check it out. Only, unlike me, wait for it to stop snowing first.

Movie Ratings

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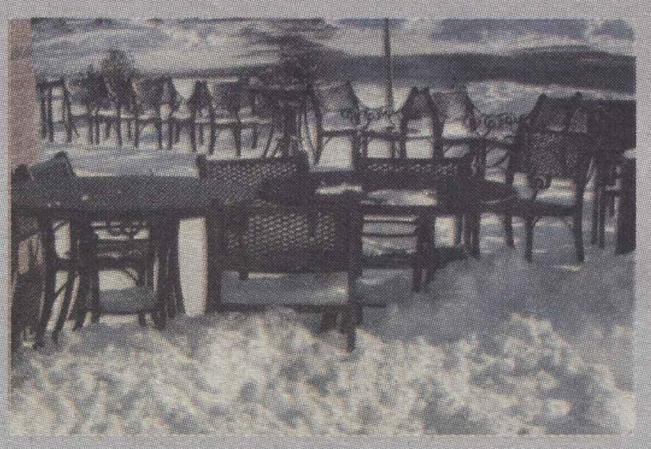
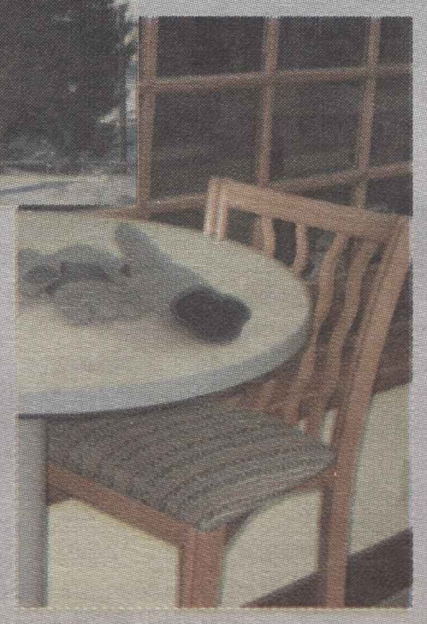
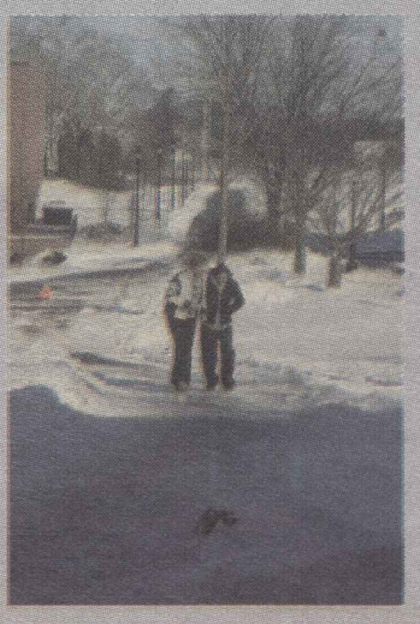
Etownian At Large

The Etownian's photographers were set loose around campus to catch students, faculty and staff at work ... and play.







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Photos by Brett Bitsko

The Buzz

by Will Secrist
Staff Writer

Spongebob Homosexual Pants?

Christian groups are complaining that a new cartoon starring the well-known Spongebob Squarepants promotes the acceptance of homosexuality. The cartoon, which is being distributed to 61,000 public schools, is said to be about tolerance and accepting others that are different from the social norm.

Cosby accused of sexual misconduct

An unnamed Canadian woman claimed that the famous Philadelphia comic Bill Cosby gave her pills that made her dizzy after a lunch date. The woman said that when she woke up she had no recollection of what had happened and that her clothes were disheveled. Cosby hasn't been charged and has yet to make a public statement about the claim.

Prolific indeed

Indie-rock pariah Conor Oberst released two new CDs on Tuesday, Jan. 25 under his Bright Eyes moniker. The folk album "I'm Wide Awake, It's Morning" and the electronic pop album "Digital Ash in a Digital Urn" are rumored to be the best releases yet from the Omaha-based songwriter.

Well, the book was better anyway

A lot of famous books are being turned into movies within the coming year. Dan Brown's "The DaVinci Code," starring Tom Hanks comes out in spring 2006. "Memoirs of a Geisha," starring Ziyi Zhang from "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," comes out in fall 2005. Look for "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" in theaters Nov. 18. "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," starring Johnny Depp, will rouse critics on July 15, and Douglas Adam's "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" comes out June 3.

Information obtained from
www.ew.com
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Double Take

Should we be excused from class on Martin Luther King Jr. day?

Contributors: Junior Rachel Jones Williams and Senior Justin Smith

I think Elizabethtown College should continue to suspend normal classes on the third Monday in January. Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day is about more than a man. The man is simply a rallying symbol, just as when he was alive. So we need not get hung up on his personal life – such as rumors about the possible mistreatment of his wife – and allow that to alter whether we celebrate the day.

Rachel Jones Williams

The day centers on the struggle for civil rights and equality. The day should be celebrated because it encapsulates the College's stated core values of peace, nonviolence, social justice and human dignity. The reason that it is important for regular classes to be suspended, aside from the fact that it is a federal holiday which was signed into law in 1986, is to give students the opportunity to aggressively engage in activities that exemplify the values of the day.

The call to have regular classes suspended for the day was not simply about having classes canceled, but for recognition of the day as well as implementation of the College's core values. It was also time for the College to acknowledge the black community of the campus and their concerns. Ignoring the holiday would be insensitive and offensive.

The call to cancel classes on Jan. 17 was not just about canceling classes; it was due to the fact that classes were scheduled to be held on MLK Jr. Day for the next three consecutive spring semesters. It was necessary to open the eyes and minds of the campus to what many felt was an injustice and work toward rectifying the wrong.

In the future, *Noir* would like to see the day as a **day out – not a day off**. Recommendations such as a teach-in, day of service to a community, day of panel discussions, invited guest speakers and cooperative on-campus activities have been suggested for the future. If an issue arises that directly affects the student population or causes a student movement, YES, it is time for the College to suspend regular classes for analysis and address of the issue.

You mean to tell me that students signed a petition to get out of class? Really, you mean Elizabethtown College students wanted to extend winter break by one day? Well, that is pretty much what happened.

As I try to come up with supporting reasons why we should not have had off last Monday, I realize I don't really have to. It doesn't take complicated analysis to realize that the attendance at the events of the day was nowhere close to the number of people who signed the petition. Many students did not even show up on campus until Monday.

Justin Smith

Exactly what was the point in having off in the first place? If we had not had the day off, would no one have known it was Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday? I am pretty sure people know regardless.

This is not to say that Martin Luther King Jr. was not a great man; it is about adding days we have off from class when we already have three months off in the summer, a month for winter break and a week for spring break. Sure, no federal employees had to work on the Jan 17, but last time I checked I do not think these people have a summer, winter or spring break.

Further, did we really need off for the "alternative" program that took place? Those discussions could have been spread out across the week in the evenings (especially when one of the sessions was dedicated to whether or not we should have had the day). All we have accomplished is to make the administration more critical about any serious petition in the future.

However, to not be completely opinionated on one matter, here are some facts. If we take the number of school days this semester (including all of finals week) and divide it by the cost of an on-campus student for the semester, going to Etown costs you about $191.84 per day. So if you did absolutely nothing on the 17th, as most people did, you wasted almost $200 that you paid this college to teach you something.

On a much larger scale, according to the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, the recent day of mourning for former president Ronald Reagan on June 10 cost the city of Washington, D.C. over $66 million to close federal offices for just 1 day. That is enough to pay all of our tuition for the year, spring break trips to Cancun, top of the line laptop computers and $4,000 spending money. The idea that we need off more days for other holidays is completely absurd. I am going to start up a petition to have Groundhog's day off or the Hamburgler's birthday. I bet I could get people to sign that, too.

From the desk of...

Alicia Alcamo
SWEET President

Welcome back! With the start of a new semester, SWEET is back in full swing. This semester, SWEET will be offering a number of new events, including performer Jon Burns, who will entertain Etown with his one man variety show tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Event Space. Then, on March 16, again at 9 p.m. in the Event Space, students will have the chance test their music knowledge to win some awesome prizes in a game show called Tune-In.

Of course, this semester is also full of a number of your favorite events including dances, bingo, Casino Night, comedians, lecturers and the Mr. Etown Competition. These are just a few of the events that we will be offering; to see more, check out our website at *www.etown.edu/clubs_orgs/SWEET.*

SWEET is also currently looking to fill some vacant positions, including assistant directors for Public Relations, SWEET Sounds and Weekenders committees. Applications are currently available at the Information Desk and are due by Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 5 p.m. to the Office of Student Activities or to SWEET through campus mail. There are no prerequisites for these positions, so if you are interested submit your application today!

If you have any questions in regard to the SWEET organization, comments or ideas about our programs or want to learn how to get more involved, please contact SWEET at sweet@etown.edu. We hope to see you at all of our events this semester!

Have an issue?

Write a guest column for The Etownian!
E-mail Steph or Kristin at *editor@etown.edu*. We can't wait to hear from you!

EDITORIAL

Tsunami Aid: Are we doing the right thing?

Every generation, there is one all-encompassing disaster that seems to bring the world to a screeching halt. The tsunami that hit the Indian Ocean is the natural disaster for our time. Since it occurred, world governments have pledged nearly $4 billion in aid. Why?

It seems that only a mass death can bring out the compassion in people to donate to charitable funds. Why does it take something so huge for people to care? Will money still be donated two or three months from now? Doubtful.

Trade needs to be increased to the affected areas. Simply donating money will not help – their economies need to be strengthened, their infrastructure rebuilt. Even the aid that we *are* giving is going to the wrong places – many of the hungry are surrounded by bags of rice, but have no pots in order to cook it.

Brian's Beat
Brian Rossell
Asst. Layout Editor

What is the real cause of this mass support of the tidal wave disaster? Is it simply because being charitable is now in vogue? We're doing it because the news tells us to – or worse, because the famous people in Hollywood are, too.

Instead of supporting causes in our own country that need attention – like how our President, fresh off of his $40 million inauguration ceremony, is going to allow millions of Americans on Social Security to be forced out onto the streets – people are sending money to lands which offer us no support whatsoever.

When the inevitable natural disaster hits the U.S. and wipes out millions – and there will be one, it's only a matter of time – it's highly doubtful that any nation is going to give us support. We'll be out there to fend for ourselves, as we always are, while millions of dollars of our tax dollars are being spent on solving other countries' problems.

Current statistics show that about 212,000 people have died in the wake of the tsunami. The population of Manhattan, for example, is over 1.5 million. That's 1.5 million people that could disappear in the blink of an eye if the same occurred in that area. Even though 212,000 people is a large amount of people, there will be a worse event to occur – maybe we should save our aid to help ourselves in the future.

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Sound Off

Thoughts on the new Dining Services Theft Policy...

"The policy seems decent as long as people are not going to be completely anal about it."

Chase Kulp
Junior, Ober

"Why does it matter if I eat the food in my room or in the Marketplace?"

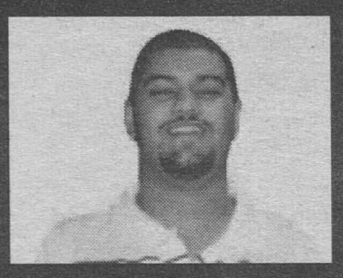
Christina Carmona
First-year, Ober

"We should be able to take food if we are paying $8 for dinner."

Kristen Vitt
Sophomore, Myer

"It's a fair rule."

Kathy Buffenmyer
Dining Services



"I feel that whether they have a rule or not it is going to be broken."

Shehzad Dar
Sophomore, Ober

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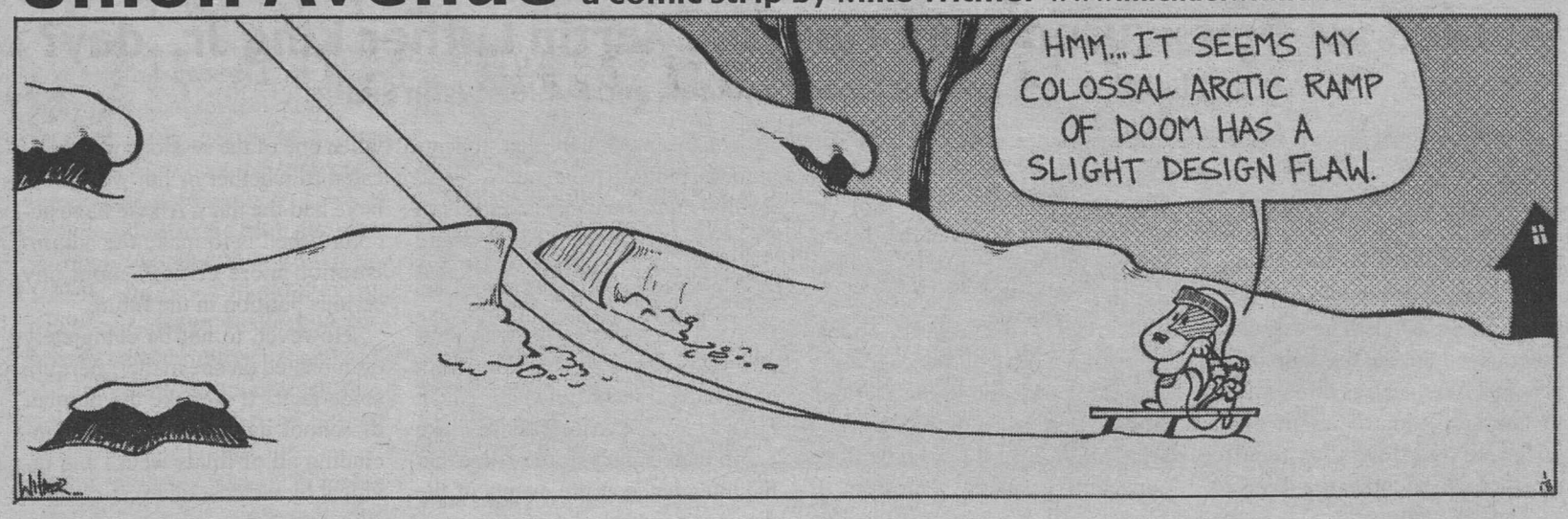

"Grab and Go"

by Erika Butler

Letter to the Editor

What happened to Christmas?

From: Mary Gottfried
Assistant Manager, College Store
Re: Let's bring back Christmas

In the 22 years that I have been a member of the Elizabethtown College Community, I have never felt the need to address an issue in a public forum. However, having just lived through what has been labeled as the "holiday season," I am driven to comment.

Strenuous efforts were made this year to eliminate the word "Christmas" from all public functions and communications. This effort to de-Christianize the seasonal festivities went so far as to require the elimination of the word "yule," a pre-Christian, pagan term, from the traditional Yule Bowl party!

As a member of one of this country's 1.7 million Jewish-Christian families, I am appalled by the recent creation of "Chrismukkah," a misguided attempt at inclusiveness that diminishes both holidays. In our home, we celebrate both Hanukkah and Christmas while recognizing that each is different. I wish a heartfelt "Happy Hanukkah!" to my Jewish relatives and friends, and an equally hearty "Merry Christmas!" to my Christian family and friends.

It is disturbing that an administration that speaks of reconnecting to this college's Brethren roots is so eager to obliterate its Christian traditions.

It is one thing to avoid imposing religious doctrines on the members of other churches; it is an entirely different matter to go out of one's way to remove all Christian references from a now homogenized and utterly secularized "holiday season."

One might suspect that what lies behind this venture is the attempt to replace a real historical community with forced diversity. This does not enrich but rather demeans. Let's encourage true cultural appreciation – but not the kind of homogenization that excludes our own heritage.

EDITORIAL

Bush goes overboard with inauguration

Sharing her Thoughts
Rachel Share
Asst. Opinion Editor

Virtually every American fondly recalls the famous words John F. Kennedy uttered in his 1961 inaugural address: "Ask not what your country can do for you – ask what you can do for your country."

This is one statement that current President George W. Bush must not have taken to heart, however, in light of his lavish inauguration last Thursday.

The 2005 inauguration was the most expensive one in American history – costing over $40 million, excluding the bill that Washington, D.C. had to front for security costs (an estimated $17 million).

And with U.S. soldiers dying day after day, leaving families brokenhearted and often financially ruined, the $40 million Bush collected for his nine inaugural balls could have gone to more charitable causes, especially considering he just had an inauguration totaling approximately $40 million four years ago.

Former president Bill Clinton scaled back his $33 million first-term inauguration to $23.7 million to celebrate his second-term in a time when our country was not even involved in an expensive war and a tsunami had not just devastated Southeast Asia, killing what could very well be half a million people.

In 1913, Woodrow Wilson opted to forgo any inaugural celebrations because he found them too expensive. Despite his many terms as president, Franklin D. Roosevelt never held a ball (just a low-cost luncheon, once).

He felt they were inappropriate, first during the Depression and then during the Second World War.

Bush, on the other hand, does not seem to have a problem with dropping $40 million on things like white chocolate cowboy boots and an Oscar de la Renta dress for the first lady.

"The time of war is a time of sacrifice, especially for our military families. I urge every American to find some way to thank our military and to help out the military family down the street," Bush said in a speech to marines at Camp Pendleton a few weeks ago.

Maybe our commander-in-chief should have set a good example by sacrificing his inaugural balls, or at least five or six of them, and donating the money to all the military families struggling to make ends meet after losing their breadwinners to the ongoing war in Iraq. As we all know, he didn't, and as a result I question his leadership.

"Make the choice to serve in a cause larger than your wants, larger than yourself – and in your days you will add not just to the wealth of our country, but to its character," Bush said in his 2005 inaugural address.

After opting to go ahead with his $40 million inaugural celebration despite pressure to call it off or at least scale it back and donate money to a more worthy cause, I fear for the character of America, for we are led by a man full of empty words.

Letters to the editor policy

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Tears in Pennsylvania: Joy for Philly, Disappointment for Pittsburgh

by Dave Dunsavage
Staff Writer

This past weekend, both the NFC and AFC championship games were played in the Keystone state with one Pennsylvania team advancing to the Super Bowl and another left to deal with a long off-season.

For the Philadelphia Eagles, the word of the day was "finally." Finally, the Eagles won the NFC championship game. Finally, the Eagles are going to the Super Bowl. Finally, the curse is over.

In western Pennsylvania, the Pittsburgh Steelers did not share the same jubilation of its instate counterpart. The Steelers went into the playoffs as the number one seed in the AFC with an incredible 15-1 record. During the regular season, Pittsburgh defeated the New England Patriots bringing their NFL record 22 straight wins to an end, but the story was quite different on Sunday when the Steelers fell 41-27 to the Patriots.

After losing to St. Louis, Tampa Bay and Carolina in the last three NFC title games, the Eagles smashed the Atlanta Falcons in a 27-10 victory. Atlanta, who is the NFL's top rushing offense, went over 300 yards rushing last week against the St. Louis Rams, but were held to under 100 total yards by Philly's nasty defense.

Atlanta's superstar quarterback Michael Vick ran for 26 yards, but was sacked four times for a loss of 33 yards. Vick passed for a mediocre 136 yards and threw one interception.

Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb threw for 180 yards, two touchdowns and had no interceptions. Philadelphia running back Brian Westbrook had 135 total yards (96 rushing, 39 receiving) while tight end Chad Lewis caught both McNabb touchdowns. Between the impressive production of the offense and the vicious play of the defense, the Eagles were too much for the Falcons and now are going some place they haven't been in 24 years: the Super Bowl.

Following last year's losing season, Pittsburgh blew through this season like a runaway train. Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger won rookie of the year honors, but was no match for the New England Patriots ruthless defense. The Patriots sacked Big Ben only once, but constantly pressured him leading to three interceptions, including an 87-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Patriots quarterback Tom Brady played brilliantly, throwing for 207 yards, two touchdowns and had no interceptions. Pittsburgh's defense, which has been stellar all year, allowed New England to put up 34 offensive points. Despite the superb play of wide receiver Hines Ward, Pittsburgh could not equal its week eight performance and lost to the Patriots in the AFC championship for the second time since 2001.

Not so fast, Eagles fans

by William H. Welliver
Sports Editor

First, before I get to the nitty gritty, I want to take a moment to explain one of the changes you will see in the sports section this week. This week brings the debut of "The Pantheon," a weekly feature that Austen and I like to describe as a cross of ESPN's "Pardon The Interuption" and "Around The Horn." Hopefully, it remains a forum for intelligent thought throughout the semester.

As for the name "The Pantheon," it is at least partially taken from *ESPN.com* Page Two writer Bill Simmons. Simmons is a favorite writer of both myself and former Etownian sports editor Mark Bentz, Class of 2004. "The Pantheon" is a way to sort of honor him and give the feature a cool name. Simmons has created many a pantheon in his columns and if you are not familiar with his work, you should check it out sometime.

Second, a request for you the reader. I am not an Eagles fan and the following may seem rather harsh. I hope to receive dozens, if not hundreds of emails from Eagles fans after you read this. Please, send your rantings and ravings; I'd love to hear from you and if the response is great enough, we might be able to throw together some type of mailbag with your letters.

Now for the main event:

So the Philadelphia Eagles finally got to the Super Bowl this year. Let me tell you, no one in Pennsylvania, okay maybe the Honorable Governor Rendell, is more excited about this development than me. Seriously, this is great for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and specifically, the City of Philadelphia.

I fully expect Gov. Rendell to declare next week a official state holiday in honor of the Eagles. The parade for the Eagles when they win should be spectacular. It should start at "The Linc," wind through the streets of South Philly and the rest of the city before making their way across the commonwealth on the Turnpike. The great Eagles fans could line the Turnpike to honor thier team. Forget the stupid duck boats on the Charles River that the Boston Red Sox used for their parade after the 86-year championship drought; let's give the Eagles a police escort, like the ones reserved for presidents and governors. Escort them the whole way across the state, right into downtown Pittsburgh and wave the championship banner in the face of those damned Steelers' fans. And once the team arrives in Pittsburgh, I want Super Bowl MVP Terrell Owens to climb to the steps of Pittsburgh City Hall and do his best Randy Moss impression. Let's see a pseudo-moon right there on the steps of city hall and let it be known to all those Steeler fans–The Philadelphia Eagles are Super Bowl Champions!

Okay, I might be getting ahead of myself just a little bit. There is still a game to be played and that game is against the defending Super Bowl Champions, the New England Patriots. And this is where the real fun begins.

After three gut-wrenching and somewhat surprising collapses in the last three NFC games, those lovable Eagles persevered over Michael Vick and the Atlanta Falcons. Behind the brilliant coaching of Andy Reid and the stellar play of Donovan McNabb, the Eagles overcame the loss of their top wide receiver to win 27-10. The team was ecstatic Sunday after their victory and you could hear the great sigh of relief as that final whistle sounded.

It is all for naught, however; the job is not yet done and when we all wake up the morning of Feb. 7, the City of Philadelphia will still be searching for that first professional team championship since 1983. Why will the city still be titleless? Those dominant New England Patriots, behind the brains of Bill Belicheck, the game management of Tom Brady and the brawn of the defense will throttle the Eagles a little over a week from now and it will not be pretty.

The Patriots are the most dominant team in professional sports today and the only team in any sport that could even claim make an

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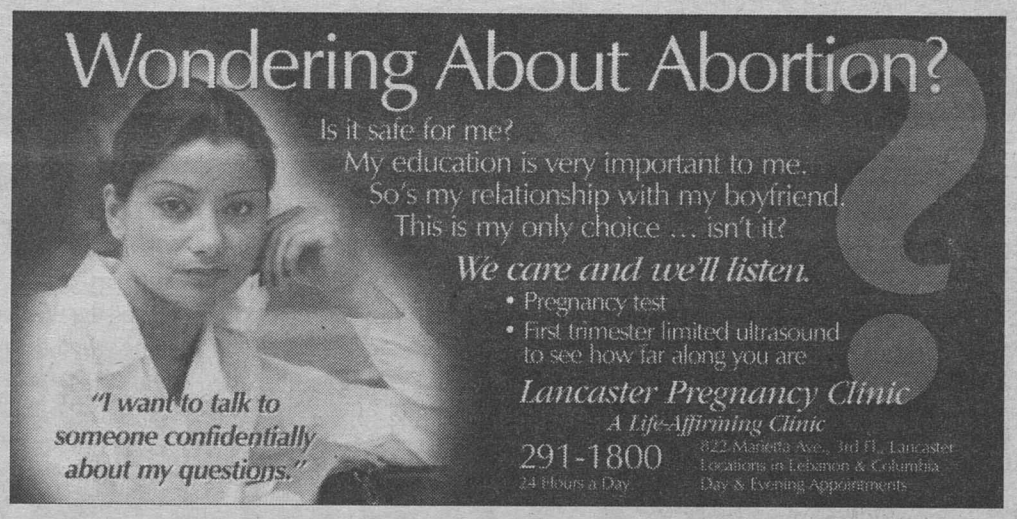


The Pantheon of Etownian Sports Thought

This week's question:

"The Pittsburgh Steelers went 16-2 this season including the playoffs. Rookie quarterback Ben Roethlisberger went 14-1 as a starter. However, the team lost to the New England Patriots in the AFC Championship game and thus failed to make the Super Bowl. Do you consider this season a success†for the Steelers?"

The Steelers came out of the season with an outstanding new quarterback, the fans have more respect than ever for the team and the team is only going to improve with the draft for the next season. Any season is a successful season when you make it to an AFC Championship game with a second-string rookie quarterback. I would have loved to have seen a Pennsylvania Super Bowl though.

-Ashley Dunton; Archbishop Prendergast High School

The season was definitely a success for the Steelers, who finished 15-1 in the regular season with the best record in the AFC. Last year the team was 6-10 and didn't even make the playoffs. With no-name corners and a rookie quarterback, the Steelers defeated both New England and Philadelphia during the regular season when both teams were unbeaten. Ben Roethlisberger has a season under his belt and now knows the pressure that comes with the playoffs, and that knowledge will help this team to get over the hump in the near future.

-Dave Dunsavage; Marian Catholic High School

The NFL is currently at one of its weaker points in the history of the league. The Patriots are a good team but not a great team. To see them beat the Steelers fairly convincingly just proves the point that there is a lack of depth in the league at this time. Did the Steelers have a good season? In 2004-2005 terms, yes they did. A 16-2 record and making it to the conference championship certainly earns them that. If they were playing in one of the stronger eras of professional football, however, the story might be quite different.

-Tyson Evensen; Averill Park High

All 32 teams set out at the beginning of the season to go to the big game. At one point the Steelers beat both teams that are in the Super Bowl and made it to the championship game while standing at 16-1. They did this with a rookie signal caller, a topped rank defense and a brand new offensive coordinator who reworked the game plan. Last year they had one of the worst defenses, an inconsistent offense and a 6-10 record. A 16-2 record from a previous 6-10 is a major accomplishment for any team. Success.

-Todd Fidler; Shamokin Area High School

This season is yet another disappointment for the Steelers. It has to be said: Pittsburgh is the new Philadelphia. Here's how the Steelers have finished some of their seasons since 1994, when they fell to San Diego 17-13 in the AFC Championship game. In 1997 a 24-21 loss to Denver in the AFC Championship ended the teams season. And then prior to the loss to New England this year, the Steelers were victimized by the Patriots 24-17 in 2001 at home. Anything less than a championship is a disappointment.

-Mike Grecco; St. Pius X High School

My fellow geniuses,

How could anyone with half a brain not consider this season a success for the Black and Gold? 6-10 to 16-2! That's a success for any team, especially considering Big Ben wasn't even supposed to start until halfway through the season, if at all. The quarterback of the future came up golden, even if he did fade some toward the end of the season. Besides, you can never expect to dominate the defending champs twice in one season, it would have been phenomenal. But, this is hardly a Cinderella story–look out for the Steelers in the next few seasons.

-Austen Hannis; Governor Mifflin High School

The Steelers had a disappointing season if you look at them as a 16-1 team who lost at home in the *NFC* championship game. I know they were the number one seed and have a history of falling short in the AFC championship, but you have to look at how they got those 16 wins, 15 of which were *in a row*. They started a rookie quarterback, who went 14-1 as a starter his rookie year; something that was never done before. Roethlisberger was a huge surprise and part of why not many people picked the Steelers to even be in that game when the season started; they didn't even make the playoffs a year ago. The Patriots were the preseason favorite, the better team and nobody in their right mind would pick against Tom Brady and Bill Belechik in the playoffs.† If you look at all of the positive things the Steelers did this season, and falling only to a team that will widely considered a dynasty with one more Super Bowl win, you have to consider the season a success.

-Andrew Mees; Kinnelon High School

As an Eagles fan, I know all about having successful regular seasons that end in misery when the team underachieves in the conference championship and fails to earn a berth in the Super Bowl. The Steelers were expected to enter this past NFL season as a very solid team with an outside shot at reaching the playoffs; yet, one injury to starting quarterback Tommy Maddox changed everything. Ben Roethlisberger emerged and carried this team to a 15-1 record and the number one seed in the AFC. That's not only successful, that's memorable. They looked vulnerable against the New York Jets as well as the New England Patriots and now enter the off-season with a plethora of questions that will need answering if they want to get another shot at reaching the Super Bowl.

-Andrew Voshell; Garnet Valley High School

NFL Numbers

by Dave Dunsavage

87 – Yards on an interception returned for a touchdown by New England safety Rodney Harrison

14 – Forced turnovers by the Patriots in three AFC championship games since 2001

8 - Consecutive postseason wins by Patriots quarterback Tom Brady, who has not yet lost a postseason game (8-0)

2 - Touchdown passes by Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb, who has not thrown a TD pass in the last two NFC championship games

1 – Loss by rookie Pittsburgh quarterback Ben Roethlisberger as a starter this season (14-1 record)

0 - Teams to lose four straight conference championship games

-7 – Yards rushing by Atlanta quarterback Michael Vick (26 rushing yards, -33 sack yards)

Second responses

In the NFL's Salary Cap era, a team can go from bad to good to abysmal in the blink of an eye. The Steelers, Chargers, Buccaneers and Raiders are all an example of this. Two years ago the Buccaneers and Raiders were contending for a Super Bowl. Each season is unpredictable and the Steelers had the opportunity this year to win a Super Bowl, and now they have to wonder if that opportunity will resurface anytime soon. Can Roethlisberger be a quality NFL quarterback if he is forced to throw the ball 30 times a game? Will Jerome Bettis return or will the Steelers have to rely on Staley, who has missed 20 games over the past 5 seasons? How good could the Ravens be next year with Randy Moss running routes for Kyle Boller? In today's NFL, the window of opportunity is only open for so long and the Steelers, like 31 other teams, can now only wonder if they will ever get that opportunity to get back to a Super Bowl anytime soon.

-Andrew Voshell

Mike, you must be out of your mind. When a team isn't pick to place even second in the division and wins the conference with a 15-1 record, that is a huge success. Especially considering the strength of the AFC conference which sent five teams (not counting Pittsburgh) with 10+ wins to the playoffs. Three of those teams had 12+ wins. They did it all with a rookie quarterback, an over-the-hill running back and a coach who always blows it in the big game. Cowher's coaching in the AFC championship game is the only disappointment of this team. Not going for it on fourth and goal at the Patriots one-yard line was the most disappointing decision made by any coach the entire season. The Steelers season was an enormous success despite incompetent coaching in their final game of the year.

-Dave Dunsavage

Okay, so not all of us are apparently geniuses. And yes, I will have to call out one Mike Grecco. How can you possibly say that the Steelers are the new Eagles? How do you compare five losses in 11 years to three straight losses in the NFC championship game. You could make the same case for the Minnesota Vikings who have made nine early exits in the past 12 seasons, two of which were in the NFC Championship game. Thought process is the key, young Michael, concentration, not strength. Also I do not feel that the NFL as a whole was watered down. Yes, the NFC was the weakest thing in professional sports since the NBA's Eastern Conference sent four teams to the playoffs with win percentages of .500 or less. But everyone and their mother makes it to the NBA playoffs. We are talking football. The AFC did not have a team with less than 10 wins make the playoffs. Even better, the AFC's 9-7 teams would have definitely taken two playoff spots from the NFC, potentially three depending on division alignment. To the rest of the geniuses, excellent arguments made and what would a response be without a weekly Fabulous Argument Award. Mine goes to Mr. Andrew Mees: excellent point! Which could brings up a topic for discussion: Are the New England Patriots a "Dynasty?" Possibly winning three out of four Super Bowls makes a strong argument for their case. But like I said, that's an argument for another time.

-Austen Hannis

Tyson, you calling the Patriots a "good team but not a great team" is maybe one of the most ridiculous things I've ever heard. They won 21 straight games. Two out of the last three Super Bowls. They are 33-4 over the last two years, 8-0 in the playoffs under Tom Brady. The salary cap was instituted so that teams couldn't put together a championship contender every year, and the Patriots have done that. Them winning does not mean the rest of the league is so much worse, it just means the Patriots are that much better. They are the best coached, most prepared and most complete team in the league, and their dominance in this year's playoffs proves that. It's an interesting debate whether or not they could hang with teams from other eras, but with one of the best coaches maybe ever and one of the most clutch quarterbacks ever, I'd say they'd have an okay chance.

-Andrew Mees

I am glad some people out there are seeing the success of my Steelers, too. Mike, in a way you're right. We have a tendency to fall short in the playoffs. But this season we showed much improvement from the last, and had some personnel changes that will only help us in the long run.

-Todd Fidler

This season would have been a success for pretty much anyone in the NFL except the Steelers. Yes, they went 15-1; yes, they had a 14 game winning streak; yes their new quarterback is great. But if the Eagles lost in the NFC Championship game, their season wouldn't have been a success. Just because it hasn't been three championship game losses in three seasons for the Steelers doesn't mean they haven't gotten really really close a bunch of years, making anything less than a Super Bowl victory a disappointment. And as far as Roethelisburger is concerned, maybe they got lucky or caught the Eagles and Patriots on off-weeks two games in a row, but the playoffs reveal true character and his performances against the Jets and Pats show that obviously Big Ben cannot run with the Big Boys.

-Mike Grecco

Etown Track and Field season looks promising

by Tyson Evensen
Staff Writer

After competing this past weekend, both the Men's and Women's Track and Field teams have high expectations for another successful indoor season. In 2004, the men's team won their second consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference championship, while the women's team finished second.

Competing at the Susquehanna Orange and Maroon Open on Friday, Jan. 21, several Etown athletes stood out with impressive performances. Sophomore All-American Mike Bauer jumped 22-11 to win the long jump, tying his season best and passing the NCAA provisional qualifying mark for Nationals. Bauer's distance currently has him ranked fourth in the nation in Division III. Fellow All-American jumper, junior Jason Patterson, also had a fine day, jumping 45-10 3/4 to win the triple jump and jumping 21-8 take second in the long jump.

Two Etown school records were also broken last Friday. In the 55-meter high hurdles, junior Daren DeAngelis ran 7.89 seconds to finish second and broke his own school record. First-year pole-vaulter Kevin Clark had an impressive day, vaulting 14-6 to place sixth and surpass the Etown program record set last year by current assistant coach Eric Bennett.

Other notable performances came from sophomore Pat Donovan, who finished second in the 800-meter run, and senior Jose Miranda, who took fourth place in a highly competitive 1500-meter race.

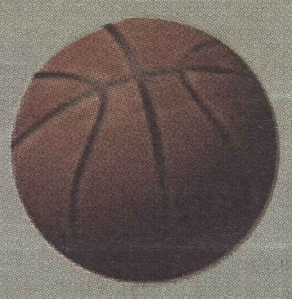
Due to a lack of women's results at this time, star performances of specific athletes are not known, except for the fact that first-year Katie Garner turned in an exceptional race in winning the 1500 meter run.

The Blue Jays will resume competition this weekend at the Seamus McElligott Invitational held at Haverford College.

Blue Jays hammer Spartans in non conference battle

by Andrew Voshell
Staff Writer

In a battle between two struggling basketball teams, the Lady Blue Jays entered Thompson Gym on Monday, fresh after a six-day layoff that allowed the team to recuperate from a schedule that had them playing five games since Jan. 8.



The Lady Blue Jays were riding a two-game losing streak when this past weekend's snow forced their scheduled game against Lebanon Valley College to be postponed. When the team stepped on the court on Monday night, they wanted to leave with nothing less than a dominating performance that would symbolize all of the hard work they had put in over their week-long layoff.

Etown and York College battled back and forth during the first half while neither team really dominated play. However, once first-year student Erin Walton established herself, the Blue Jays climbed on her back and allowed for her to carry them to the 80-68 victory.

Walton's career high 27 points off the bench helped the Blue Jays roll to an 80-68 victory. The team also received double-digit scoring from Cristin Braun (12 pts.), Dana Voit (12 pts.), Megan Wolfe (11 pts.) and Jen Roberts (10 pts.).

The win improves the Lady Blue Jays record to 5-8 overall and 2-3 in the conference with eleven more games yet to be played. The team will host Albright College Saturday at 2 p.m. at Thompson Gym and will host Franklin and Marshall College next Thursday at 7 p.m.

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Editor's rant con't

argument for being as dominant in their sport is the University of Southern California football team. This is a team that has won two of the last three Super Bowls. No key players have been lost over that time with any severe consequences. This year will not be any different for the Patriots. Tom Brady still does not make mistakes in the big games. Belicheck, along with assistants Charlie Weis and Romeo Crennel, write a game plan better than everyone else in the league and the team, for the first time since they had Curtis Martin back in the 1990's, have an effective running game.

The Eagles win over the Falcons was almost the football equivalent of the Red Sox finally beating the Yankees in the playoffs. Almost, but not quite. It is what the fans wanted after years of heartbreak, the big win that final exorcised the demons that haunted an entire region. Millions of fans suddenly felt relief from those demons but the problem with this is, the players often suffer a letdown after such an emotionally draining game or series. The Eagles rid the greater Mid-Atlantic area of those demons but the let down is here.

When the two teams step on the field in a little over a week, the game will already be over. The Patriots will have already won the mind games, thanks to their utter dominance over the last four years and the game will be just a coronation. But I am just a pompous, self-serving writer who happens to be a huge Patriots fan so what do I know? Maybe the Eagles show up to play in a week and I will regret writing this whole column. Then again, maybe I just hit the nail on the head; only time will tell.

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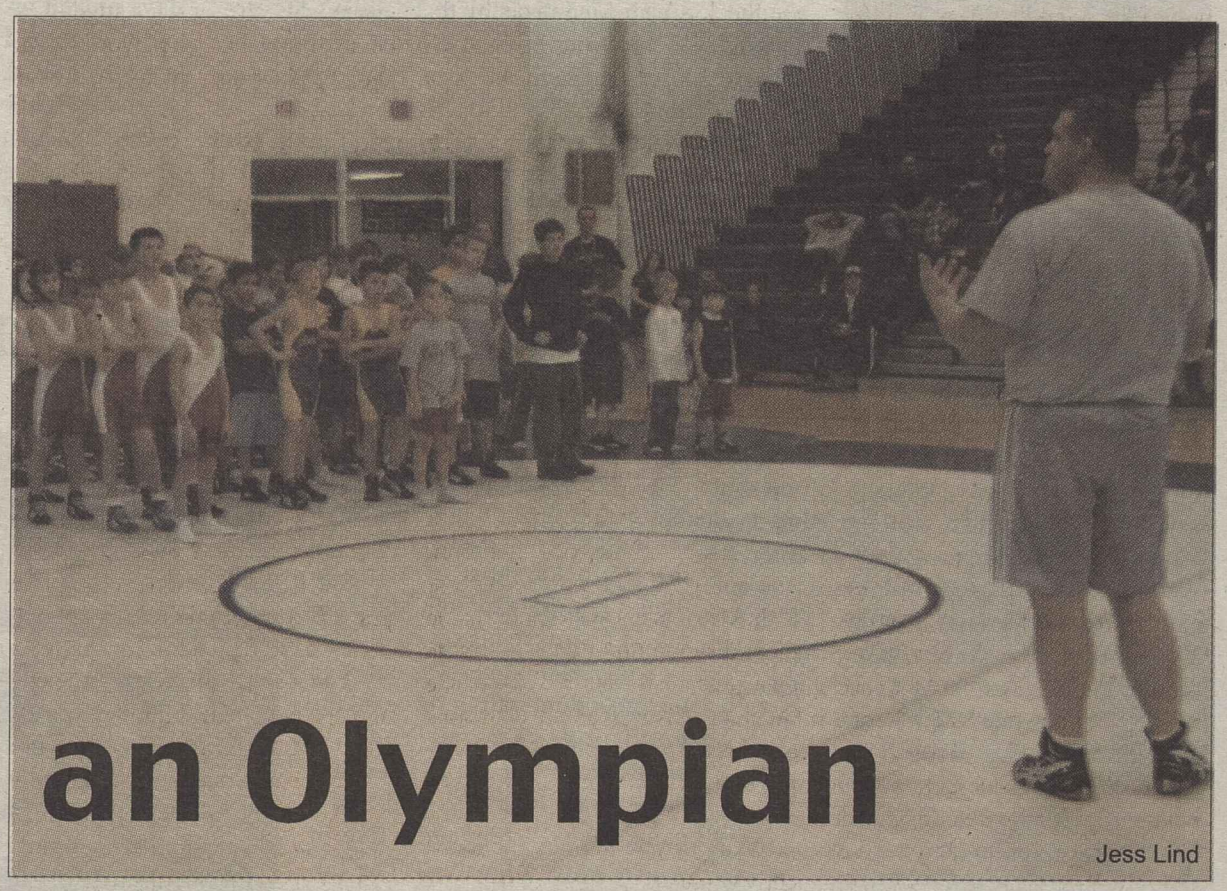
Sundays with ... an Olympian



Jess Lind

Roulon Gardner speaks to aspiring young Olympians. The youngsters were thrilled to see such a great American hero in their presence.

by William H. Welliver
Sports Editor

As most of Elizabethtown College studied and prepared for finals at the end of last semester, a sports superstar made his way to campus to give a clinic and sit down with the Etownian for an interview. The star was United States Olympian Rulon Gardner, the 2000 Olympic Gold medalist and 2004 Bronze medalist in Greco-Roman wrestling. Gardner was brought to Elizabethtown by a local midget wrestling organization to present to a pair of youth clinics. Throughout the afternoon, Gardner worked with the young wrestlers, ranging from age six to age 14, on basic fundamentals of wrestling and some more advanced and skilled moves.

Etownian: Thanks for sitting down with us, Rulon. Let's start with an easy question–What is your favorite non-wrestling sport?

Rulon Gardner: My favorite non-wrestling sport to play is badminton; I enjoy the game quite a bit. My favorite sport to watch is probably tennis because I'm friends with Andy Roddick and some of the other players.

E: Who is your favorite sports team?

RG: Probably the Colorado Rockies in baseball. I got to know the players, coaches and owners because the U.S. Olympic training facilities are nearby.

E: You struggled in grade school, but with the help of your family, eventually attended and graduated from the University of Nebraska. What role has education played in your life?

RG: It has been an important part of my life. It gave me the opportunity to work hard at something, to meet goals that I set for myself and to be successful.

E: You have won everything from the Wyoming State Championships to the Olympics in 2000. Other than being the Olympic Champion, what is your proudest athletic achievement to date?

RG: Getting to the state championship in high school was something I was proud of, and the 2001 World Championships were tough because of the competition. I could have quit many times if I wanted, but life is all about overcoming obstacles.

E: In February 2002, you survived 18 hours in the snow and lost a toe to frostbite after getting stranded snowmobiling. How did this accident change your view on life and have you changed the way you live because of it?

RG: I felt and saw God was with me when I was stuck. I try to use His example every day and look at every day as a miracle.

E: In recent years, it appears that steroids have been used by more and more athletes including many Olympic athletes. At any time did you ever feel that you would need to use steroids to improve and beat your fellow competitors?

RG: Never.

E: Do you feel that the use of steroids by your fellow athletes has in any way cheapened what the Olympics mean today?

RG: No, not for me, but maybe for those that choose to do that. I got to the Olympics through hard work and that means a lot to me.

E: What do you have to say to young athletes who feel pressure to use steroids to reach certain performance levels?

RG: Think about your long-term health because using steroids is very unhealthy. And using steroids, the cheating aspect of it, is something you have on your conscience the rest of your life; there are your fundamental beliefs and accountability to yourself.

E: Now that you have retired from the Olympics, what do you want to do?

RG: I enjoy working with the kids at clinics like this and I eventually want to coach wrestling and teach.

This Week's Schedule

Men's Basketball
Jan. 29 - vs. Albright
Feb. 2 @ Susquehanna

Women's Basketball
Jan. 29 - vs. Albright
Feb. 1 - @ Susquehanna

Swimming
Jan. 29 - @ Scranton
Feb. 1 - @ Widener

Wrestling
Jan. 27 - @ Delaware Valley
Jan. 29 - @ MAC Duals
Feb. 2 - vs. Kutztown

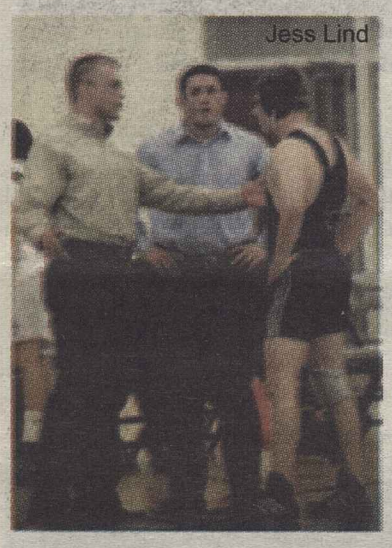
Blue Jay wrestlers still seek first dual meet win

by William H. Welliver
Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College Wrestling team started 2005 still looking to pick up its first win of the season.

After a short week of practice, the team kicked off the second half by sending a few wrestlers to the unscored College of New Jersey Invitational.

First-year Pete Achilles went 1-1 in his two contested matches at the 125-pound weight class before losing the last two due to medical forfeit. At 133 pounds, the Blue Jays' Justin Martin went 0-2 and got pinned in his first match. Tom Elicker lost his first match in a 5-4 decision and finished 0-2 on the weekend in the 141-pound weight class.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Coach Joseph Walker and Coach Josh Millard give Jay Bell advice on how to win his match.

Also competing at The College of New Jersey was Kyle Hart at the 157-pound class. Hart went 1-1 on the weekend, winning his first bout 7-4 and getting pinned in 4:40 in the championship match–good enough to earn second place in the tournament.

On Jan. 14, the Blue Jays hosted a pair of junior colleges in a triangular match. The Blue Jays dropped a 33-18 decision to Luzerne County Community College and lost 34-12 to Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology. Elizabethtown's James Carroll made his wrestling debut in the heavyweight division, getting pinned by Luzerne's James Linder in 19 seconds and lasting only 59 seconds against Thaddeus Stevens' Tony Miller.

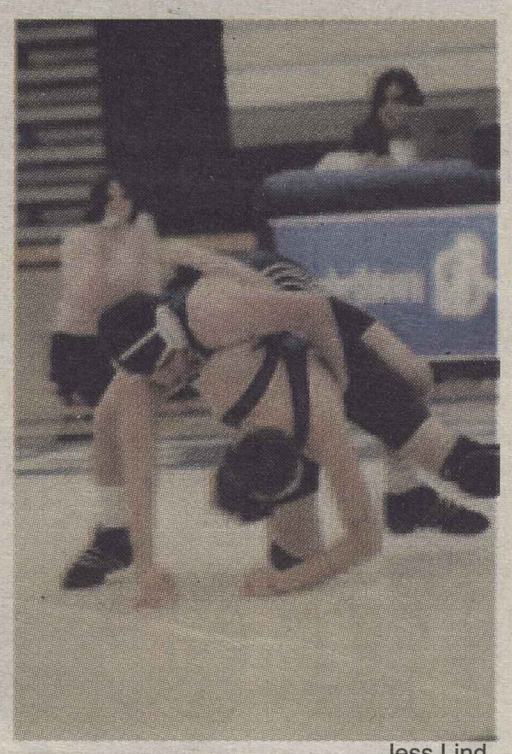
At 125 pounds, Achilles did not fare much better as he managed to last only 2:40 into the first period before being pinned. Achilles did earn a win as he pinned Stevens' Wes Brenner in 3:33. The Blue Jays' Martin split his two bouts, earning a forfeit win versus Luzerne and dropping a 17-3 decision to Thaddeus Stevens.

Sophomore Rob Bozart dropped his lone decision 11-5 to Luzerne's Mike Shupp at 149 pounds. Hart picked up a pair of victories with a technical fall win 18-3 over Tim Casey from Luzerne and a 1-0 decision over Stevens' Kyle Cleary. Jason Bell earned a 17-6 major decision over Luzerne's Chris Quandrini and a 3-0 decision over Stevens' Zane Lamens. Other wrestlers competing for Elizabethtown included Elicker and Eric Kelley.

Gettysburg College dropped Elizabethtown 29-18 on Jan. 18 as the Blue Jays' only managed to win two of the six contested matches. The Jays' Martin earned a 10-4 decision over the Bullets' Ray Cottiers at 133 pounds. The only other Elizabethtown wrestler to earn a non-forfeit victory was Hart. Wrestling at 165 pounds, Hart won an 8-4 decision over Gettysburg's Josh Kaplan.

Friday night at Thompson Gym, Elizabethtown took four of the seven contested bouts versus Middle Atlantic Conference rival Messiah College, but still fell 30-15 due to forfeits at three weight classes. With Martin's 12-2 major decision over the Falcons' Matt Bradshaw, the Blue Jays took the lead in the match, going up 4-3. Elizabethtown's Kelley followed up with a 4-3 decision over Messiah's Matt Gorkos at 141 pounds to increase the lead to 7-3. Bozart destroyed Messiah's Kevin Gin for a 17-0 major decision and to open up the match in Elizabethtown's favor, 12-3. The Jays picked up three points to open a 12-point edge as Hart earned a 7-6 decision over the Falcons' Anthony Dill at the 157-pound weight class.

From there it went downhill for the Blue Jays' as they gave the Falcons six points via forfeits in the 165-, 184- and 197-pound weight classes. At 174 pounds,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An Elizabethtown wrestler is locked in a tight bout during the match with Messiah.

Messiah's Tony Valenti earned a hard-fought, 3-2 victory over the Jays Bell, and Elizabethtown's heavyweight Carroll was pinned by Ethan Bucarey in 1:26 to wrap up the meet for Messiah.

The Blue Jays return to the mat today at Delaware Valley at 7 p.m. and at the Middle Atlantic Conference Duals hosted by Lycoming on Saturday at 9 a.m.

Poor shooting dooms Blue Jays against Falcons

by Austen Hannis
Asst. Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College Blue Jay Men's Basketball team (9-6,3-1) entered Wednesday's intense conference rivalry game with the Messiah Falcons (12-3, 2-2). The Blue Jays were coming off a last second victory against Widener thanks to a Kyle Conrad triple, a three-pointer and not a three base hit baseball fans.

Throughout the first half, the Blue Jays kept pace with the Falcons and actually extended a three-point lead to five, thanks to senior center, "Thunder" Dan Keane's lay up with 5:44 left in the first half. However, Falcons dominated the last four and a half minutes with a 10-2 run to take the lead 26-23 at the end of the first half.

As the Blue Jays always do, they clawed and battled back, starting the second half with an 11-2 run as junior forward Brian Schreiber scored seven straight points including a wide open trey bomb at the top of the arch and capped by sophomore forward Luke Ledyard's twine tickling lay up giving the Jays a six point lead.

The stifling Messiah defense, lead by senior big man David Henninger held the Jays to just 11 points in the final 14 minutes and 30 seconds.

Henninger swatted basketballs as if it was his job, tallying seven for the game and actually finished three blocks short of a triple-double, with 10 points and adding 11 boards to his seven blocks.

Sadly, Henninger was not even the most dominating force on the hardwood, as Jared Yoder, a sophomore forward, scored a game high 18 points and had a game high 14 rebounds, five of which were offensive. 'The humiliation was completed with a Henninger dunk to extend the lead to 49-38 with five minutes and 43 seconds remaining.

The dismal effort ended with the final score 59-45, with the Messiah Falcons trampling our Jays. The Jays built a house with all of the bricks they had going 7-27 from the field, an eye-gouging 25.9 percent from the field. Even worse was the 42.9 percent from the charity stripe, a gut-wrenching 6-14.

It is called the charity stripe because free throws are supposed to be easier than having a big six feet, seven inch monster in your face.

Etown shows off it's shooting prowess in a early season game.

Okay, math time! Shooting 18 of 59 from the floor and six of 14 from the line equates to? Anybody? Okay, the lowest point total in 20 years and again the failure of winning three straight games this season for the fourth time this season, simply awful.

The Blue Jays continued their quest for the fourth straight conference championship at the Moravian Greyhounds on Tuesday. Kyle Conrad reached the 1,000 point plateau as he finished with a team high 21 points but the Blue Jays feel 85-72 in overtime. This Saturday, Elizabethtown returns to the floor as they host conference rival Albright Lions.

Journey out to the hardwood of Thompson Gymnasium at 4 pm as the Blue Jays gear up for some payback from the overtime loss earlier in the season, loud and rowdy fans appreciated.

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Punxsatawney Phil saw his shadow!

Turn to Features page 4 for lots of groundhog fun!

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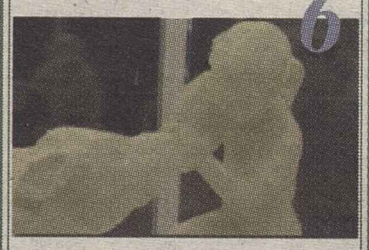

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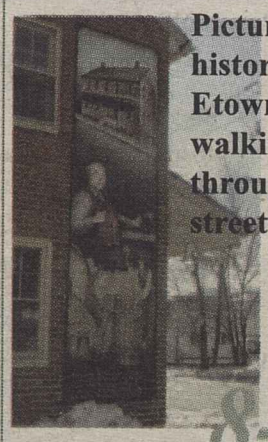

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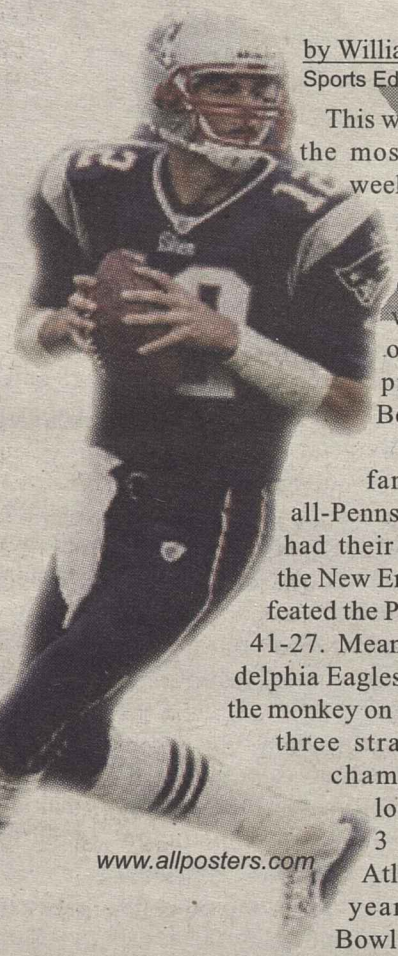

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by William H. Welliver
Sports Editor

This weekend is arguably the most exciting sports weekend of the year as the National Football League concludes the season with the crowning of its league champion in the Super Bowl.

This year many fans hoping for an all-Pennsylvania match-up had their hearts broken as the New England Patriots defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers, 41-27. Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Eagles rid themselves of the monkey on their back that was three straight conference championship game losses with their 20-3 victory over the Atlanta Falcons. This year's game, Super Bowl XXXIX, is being hosted by the city of Jacksonville, Fla., which is one of the smallest cities to have ever hosted a Super Bowl.

Over the years, the Super Bowl has evolved from a league title game to a full entertainment spectacle that lasts for over a week leading up to the actual game. This year, in response to the public outcry after last year's halftime musical debacle, the NFL has toned down the performances somewhat by going with more "old school" and family-oriented acts.

"American Idol 2" contestant and new country music sensation Josh Gracin headlines the Friday night concert that officially kicks off the weekend. During the actual pregame show, country music star Gretchen Wilson will perform, along with the Black Eyed Peas and classic rocker John Fogerty. Immediately prior to the game, Alicia Keys will sing "America, The Beautiful" and be accompanied by more than 150 students from the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind where the late Ray Charles first attended classes. Finally, performing as part of t Super Bowl XXXIX rated halftime show legendary Beatle Sir Pa McCartney, who last per formed at Super Bowl XXXVI, where the Patriots won their first title.

Also part of the week's festivities is the NFL Experience, where children and adults can participate in various interactive activities as well as get autographs from both

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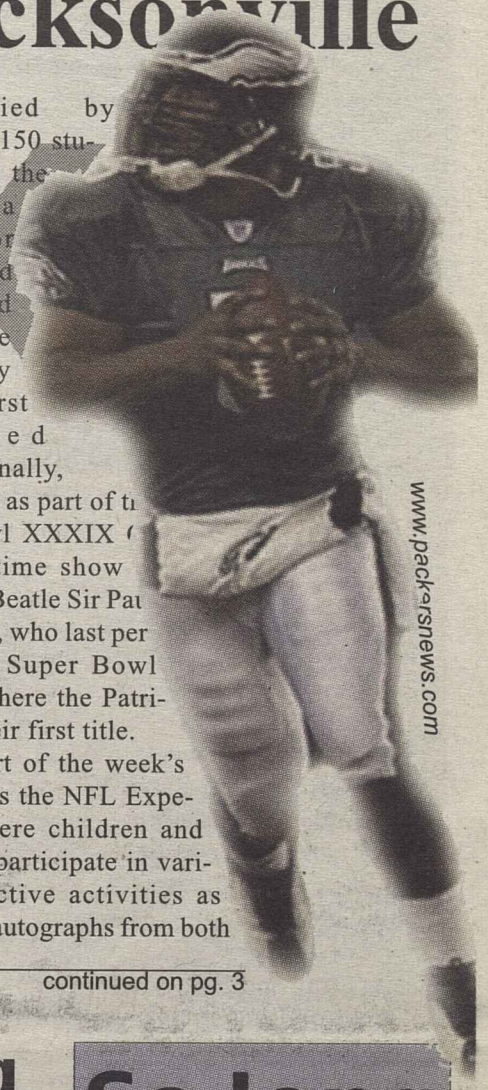

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Asian cultures study developing

by Amanda Coleman
Staff Writer

In an attempt to better serve the students of Etown, many faculty and staff members have been recently working to broaden the college's major and minor studies programs to allow for an Asian studies major and minor.

According to Jeffrey Long, assistant professor for religious studies, "An Asian studies program will make our college considerably more competitive than it currently is. Our Asian studies program will, in many ways, be superior to those of institutions with which we like to compare ourselves and even with some that we regard as our betters. It will make people take notice in Elizabethtown College in ways that they never have."

According to Long, the faculty is well-equipped with expertise. There are many courses already being taught that can support the program. David Kenley, professor of Chinese history; Long and his wife, Mahua Bhattacharya, assistant professor of modern languages, have been working with other staff and departments to create the major and minor program which will permit students to take advantage of the expertise and to pursue it further.

These professors feel that because Asia is such a momentous part of the world, students in a diversity of fields could benefit from the knowledge that can come through an Asian studies program.

There also seems to be a great demand for the program. Last semester, 22 students took Japanese 111, making Japanese equal in student interest with all other modern language courses except for Spanish. The overflow of students wanting to take courses revolving around religions of south and east Asia has waitlisted into double digit numbers, suggesting

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So long SATs?

by Jessica Lind
Photography Editor

Susquehanna University has implemented a "Write Option" policy that allows applicants to provide writing samples rather than SAT scores. Effective in the fall of 2005, all first-year applicants will be able to submit two graded samples from either their junior or senior year in place of standardized testing. The policy is intended to let the student's work take precedence over anything else.

The policy originated at Bates College in the mid-1980s. In 1994, Susquehanna adopted it and made it available to applicants in the top 20 percent of their high school class, with a 3.0 GPA, or in schools without a class rank. Since then, the policy has

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"Students ... admitted ... through the Write Option program have nearly identical GPAs ... as peers who submitted SAT or ACT scores."

~ Chris Markle, director for admissions, Susquehanna University

Iraqis electing General Assembly

by Dave Feidt
Assistant News Editor

The nation of Iraq held its first elections in half a century on Sunday, Jan. 30, after many long months of fighting. This is the first election since before the time of Saddam Hussein, and the turnout was significant. While the official count is not yet complete, it is said that almost 60 percent of the registered 14 million Iraqis cast their ballot, rivaling the percent of turnout that our own country had in the last presidential election.

Ever since the beginning of the war, the Bush administration has held that the final goal was to have an operating democracy in Iraq and finally the Iraqi people have taken their first step toward that goal.

Almost a year ago, the Iraqis established their interim government with a constitution and, as demanded by the interim constitution, they will now elect full-time representatives to their General Assembly. The constitution provides that it be the goal of the government that the General Assembly represents all groups of Iraq, consisting of at least 25 percent women along with members of the minority groups including the Turks and the ChaldoAssyrians.

One difference between the Iraqi elections and

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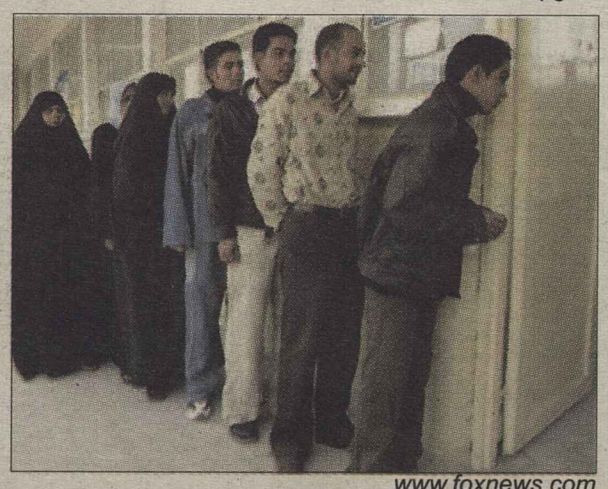

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Iraqis line up to vote in the election on Sunday.

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Study Asian culture

a significant interest in the curriculum.

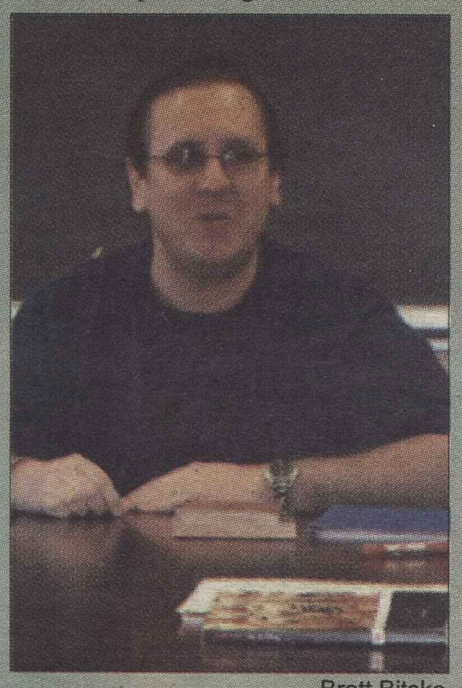
The effort to add Asian studies as major and minor programs has been in effect since last semester and there has been much work involved. Primarily the faculty members wanted to develop a program that did not require new faculty or additional teaching responsibilities for current faculty members already teaching full course loads.

The members researched other Asian studies programs and also looked at the current courses offered at Elizabethtown College to determine what courses could be used for the major and minor. It was determined that the College offers enough Asia-related courses to create a major.

"I would like to see our students in many fields do a minor in Asian studies to supplement their primary training with a basic knowledge of Asia. This will benefit our larger society in a variety of ways. I would also like to see us send graduates from our major to top Asian studies programs like those at the University of Hawaii and the University of Chicago," Long said of his expectations for the program.

"I would like to see the college receive grants and donations from foundations and individuals concerned with the promotion of Asian studies. Ideally, I would like Elizabethtown College to become known as one of the best colleges in the country for pursuing Asian studies at the undergraduate level," Long said.

For those students without a major or minor in mind, the decision to elect an Asian studies as a major or minor is a promising one.



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Assistant Professor Jeff Long is one of the faculty working to establish the new Asian major and minor.

Ford launches new SUV safety campaign

A large hairy beast named Esuvee encourages SUV owners to drive safely

by Katie Davis
Staff Writer

Ford Motor Company has launched a new safety campaign as a result of a lawsuit that was settled in December of 2002. Ford was accused of employing deceptive advertising and trade practices involving the sales of Ford Sport Utility Vehicles.

The settlement resulted in Ford funding a $27 million campaign that promotes safer driving and maintenance practices for SUVs. Three million dollars will also be used for a public service campaign through the Advertising Council.

A 16-foot-long, 11-foot-wide and 10-foot-tall "beast" is the mascot for the big-budget campaign and will be seen in the media throughout 2005. It will be making an appearance on movie and television screens nationwide, in magazines, on billboards and especially on the Internet.

There are five main safety tips emphasized by the campaign to reach their objective of reducing the number of deaths and injuries caused by SUV accidents each year. The campaign stresses the importance of checking tire pressure monthly, not overloading an SUV, always wearing a seatbelt, avoiding abrupt moves and not speeding.

An event at New York's Central Park Zoo kicked off the campaign with an unveiling of the beast-mascot on Jan. 31. That day has also been deemed "National SUV Safety Day."

The campaign will continue throughout 2005 and will combine advertising, marketing and public relations. It will feature SUV Safety Days in all 50 states as well as street-teams and online teams to generate word of mouth and increase hits on their Web site, *www.esuvee.com*.

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The campaign, while conceived from a lawsuit, is also a response to the huge numbers of accidents, injuries and recent deaths involving SUVs. Rollovers are the number one type of accidents by drivers and passengers in SUVs.

There are many startling statistics brought to light by the campaign, illustrating that SUVs really cannot be driven like a car. Rather they must be driven by someone who is educated about the differences between SUVs and cars and is willing to take the necessary precautions.

According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, about 7,200 people died while driving or riding in SUVs in 2002 alone. Also, SUVs roll over much more easily than any other type of vehicle.

However, despite the dangers that are inherent to SUVs, more than four out of 10 Americans feel they are safer in an SUV than in a car, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Also, according to a national consumer survey conducted just last month, almost half of Americans report feeling more powerful when driving an SUV.

The main target of the campaign is young males, specifically those between 18 and 34 years of age. Research has indicated that younger drivers, especially males, are more likely to be involved in an SUV-related crash. Drivers between 16 and 24 years of age are 68 percent more likely to roll over than older, more experienced drivers.

The message of the campaign is not to avoid SUVs. They hope to encourage drivers to educate themselves and treat an SUV like the large driving machine that it is, rather than the car one may be used to driving. Campaign commissioners feel that making the choice to be educated about how to drive and maintain your vehicle properly could be the difference between life and death.

More information about the safety campaign, as well as tips for how to drive and maintain an SUV properly, can be found at *www.esuvee.com*.

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Write Option essays may soon replace SATs

proved to be quite successful at the university. The decision was then made to make it available to all first-year applicants.

Director of Admissions for Susquehanna University Chris Markle said, "Research shows that students who have been admitted to Susquehanna through [the] 'Write Option' program have nearly identical SU grade point averages and graduation rates as their peers who've submitted SAT or ACT scores."

For Etown students who experienced the traditional application process, news of the "Write Option" brought both approval and criticism.

Junior Darren DeAngelis said the policy "shows true effort and applied education."

Like many students, DeAngelis feels standardized testing does not measure up in the college admissions process.

"The SATs are skewed because people who have more money than others can take classes and get higher scores, which is not fair and does not define intelligence," DeAngelis said.

Sophomore Wade Budinetz also sees the policy as constructive.

"Many people do not perform as well on standardized tests as they would on any regular assignment," Budinetz said.

Other students felt the policy is unfair since the majority of students still need to submit SAT scores.

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"I think it's ridiculous, because it goes against what everyone else has to do. Just because one teacher likes your work doesn't mean that you will do well in college," said First-year student Christine Emerick.

With many students in disagreement over the policy's effectiveness, the question becomes whether Etown will ever implement a "Write Option" policy in its own admissions process.

Dean of Admissions and Enrollment Kent Barnds said the policy might be brought up in future discussion, seeing as how it is becoming a trend in competing schools.

Barnds said the Admissions Office is aware of the success of the policy at other schools, but is "not sure if it fits Etown admissions policy at this time."

While future applicants of Susquehanna University can opt to use the "Write Option," when it comes to Etown, Barnds said, "We'll have to wait and see."

This week on campus ...

Feb. 3 – Jazz Concert feat. Eddie Gomez and Mark Kramer
8-9:30 p.m. Blue Bean Café

Feb. 4 – Mad Cow
7 p.m. Gibble Auditorium

Feb. 4 – Dance
11 p.m. Event Space

Feb. 2-5 – Improvisation Workshops

Career Expo

schedule

Mock Interviews & Resume Reviews

Thursday, Feb. 3
BSC 216

Networking Reception & Dining Etiquette

Thursday, Feb. 3
6 p.m., Event Space
(reservations were required)

Kaplan Graduate Test Drive

Saturday, Feb. 5
Meet 8 a.m. outside Tower Room

Resume Writing

Monday, Feb. 7
4 p.m., BSC 233

Interviewing and Networking

Tuesday, Feb. 8
4 p.m., BSC 233

Kwame Jackson from "The Apprentice"
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Thursday, Feb. 10
7 p.m., Leffler Chapel
Details in The Etownian next week
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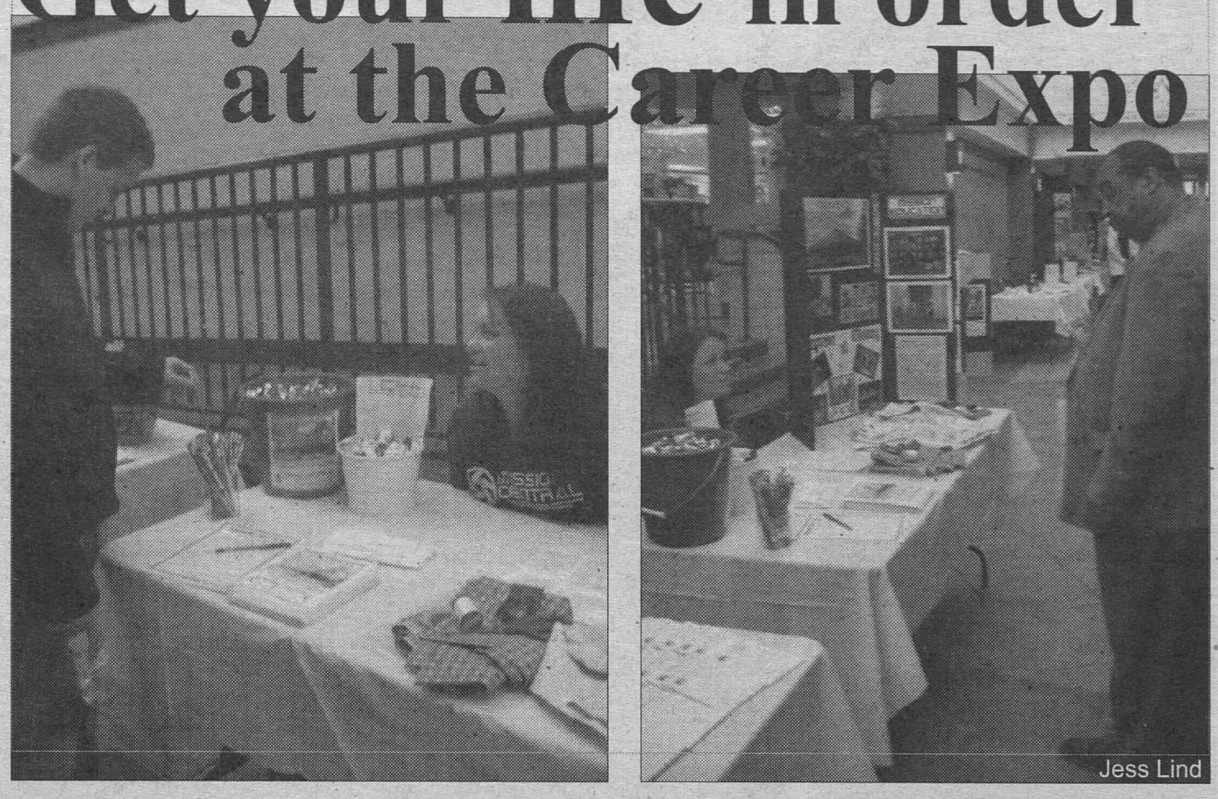

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Pictured is Tuesday's Career Volunteering and Volunteering fair in the concourse. The Career Expo, sponsored by the Center for Student Success, began Monday night and continues through Thursday Feb. 10.

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Super Bowl XXXIX hosted in Fla.

former and current NFL stars. Among other activities taking place in Jacksonville this week are parties sponsored by every major media source, including many magazines, record labels and cable networks.

As happens every year, many non-fans will tune into the game just to watch the entertaining commercials. This year should not disappoint, as 30-second advertisements are going for upward of $2.4 million.

For those people actually interested in the game, the Eagles will be looking to make this first Super Bowl played in Jacksonville a memorable one, as they will go for their first NFL title since 1960. Meanwhile, the New England Patriots will be looking to enter the pantheon of great NFL teams, as they hope to win their second straight championship and third title in four years.

Another interesting storyline involves Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb, as he looks to become only the second African-American quarterback to win the Super Bowl, the other being Washington Redskin Doug Williams in Super Bowl XXII. Game time on Sunday is set for 6:30 p.m. and the Sunday weather forecast for Jacksonville is sunny with a high temperature of 68 degrees – perfect weather for what should be an exciting and intense game.

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Good turnout for Iraq elections

American democracy is that the Iraqis did not elect anyone in the executive branch of the government. The top members of the executive branch, including the president, will be chosen by the elected General Assembly.

A lot of media coverage has resulted from the Iraqi insurgents' attempts to disrupt the election process. The battle to secure Iraq has been a long one and will most likely continue to be a task for American and Iraqi forces after the election. However, while over 20 people were killed in attacks on Election Day, the violence was less than originally promised by the insurgents.

American and Iraqi forces had been working hard to silence the insurgents leading up to the election. The American military had stated they would have over 30,000 troops in Baghdad on Jan. 30, and the Iraqi forces had announced they would be completely securing the borders of Iraq three days before the election and continuing through the election. It seems fair to say the security efforts, together with the resolution of the Iraqi people, worked to quell the effect of the insurgency.

Adding to the complexity of the elections, there were also five polling places for Iraqis here in the U.S.: in Washington, D.C., Chicago, Detroit, Nashville and Irvine, Calif. These five polling places attempted to serve the thousands of Iraqi-Americans that voted in the election. While the threat of attack is lower here in the U.S., the logistics of having thousands of people voting here presented just another challenge for the Iraqi government to contend with.

However, despite the security threats and the challenge of votes coming from all over the globe the Iraqi citizens have turned out in large numbers to vote and appear resolute as they strive toward democracy. We can now only wait to see if the elections work to calm the situation, or if the insurgency and violence continue.

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Dear Worried,

First you will receive a six-month grace period for all of your Stafford and privately-funded student loans. If you have any Perkins loans, you will have a nine-month grace period. These grace periods will start on May 23, the day after graduation. From that point, you have the choice to wait and pay back your loans after the grace period expires or you can begin to pay back your loans immediately. The grace period is not accruing interest, so any payments you would be able to make would reduce your principle amount, thus reducing the amount of interest that is charged.

Another option that is available to you is to consolidate your loans into one large loan. This can help reduce the amount of interest charged, especially now that interest rates are so low, but you will no longer have a grace period.

The best piece of advice we can give is to discuss this with the Office of Financial Aid or a financial adviser. They can give you the best insight about what is better for your specific situation.

Tip of the Week: Ensure you can make your student loan payments on time to protect your credit rating.

Written by Elizabethtown College Students in Free Enterprise, a nonprofit organization that sponsors economic and free-market education.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit questions to Box 505.

The Jayd-ed edge

by Amie Haverluk
Staff Writer

Now that the traditional holidays are out of the way, let's crack down on what's really important – what the February holiday season is truly about – the groundhog.

Ah, the groundhog and the uncanny following it has in this region of Pennsylvania. Hailing from New Jersey, my first Pennsylvania groundhog experience left me wondering just how to celebrate and show my pride for this furry little rodent.

However, you need not worry, for I have found the officially accepted ways to celebrate Groundhog Day with the appropriate fanfare:

First, start your celebrating on Groundhog Eve, by baking a batch of the groundhog-approved Groundhog Day cookies. The official recipe can be found on this page

Next, maybe sing a groundhog song. Here's my favorite, from *www.perpetualpreschool.com*. But, hey, who said growing up is a good thing?

(To the tune of "I'm a little teapot") "I'm a little ground hog, short and stout. On Groundhog Day I pop my head out. If I see my shadow I don't come out. I stay down in my hole and pout."

I found this works best with choreography, so please get down on all fours and try this right now – don't forget to pout. When you're done, follow it up by writing some poems about groundhogs.

Can't make it out to see Phil in person? Don't stress, his appearance will be Web-streamed online. While you're visiting Phil's site, remember to send an E-card to a friend and spread the Groundhog Day cheer around.

Before calling it a day, take part in the exclusive sale of the Punxasutawney Phil Beanie Baby, sold only through the Punxasutawney Chamber of Commerce. He's sporting a handsome black top hat and fancy red bowtie.

Not happy about how your G-Day turned out? Consider writing to someone in his "inner circle," those who care for Phil and plan for his public appearance.

So get going and celebrate Groundhog Day, and don't forget to thank Phil's burrow master on your way out.

Punxasutawney native recalls the 'hog days

by Natalie Smeltz
Asst. Features Editor

In the small valley of Punxasutawney, traffic lights are few, but traditions are many.

Born and raised in groundhog country, director of Student Activities Toni Villella knows the effects of a shadow on Feb. 2.

Groundhog Day has been observed since 1886 in Villella's hometown with a one-of-a-kind celebration. Every year, the official groundhog, Punxasutawney Phil, makes his appearance in front of thousands.

The town even has its own zoo dedicated to the animal located in the public library.

"The event takes place on Gobbler's Knob, which is on a hill in the woods," said Villella, who has attended the ceremony many times over the years.

www.groundhog.org

Two members from The Inner Circle watch as Punxasutawney Phil sees his shadow, which indicates six more weeks of winter.

A stage is set up with a tree trunk containing Phil. The Inner Circle, the group of men wearing top hats who organize the day, knock on the trunk three times and raise the groundhog to determine whether or not we will have six more weeks of winter.

Though Phil usually sees his shadow, tourists flock to Punxasutawney the night before to make sure they get the best view of the groundhog.

"Everyone stands outside in the freezing cold in the middle of February waiting for a rodent, but it's a big party and a lot of fun," Villella said.

Growing up, Villella recalls having no school on Groundhog Day as well as the crowning of the Groundhog King and Queen.

Villella said she remembers when the occasion brought mostly Punxasutawney natives, but since the release of the film "Groundhog Day," Gobbler's Knob has been visited by people from places such as Australia and Norway. Many college students attend each year and Villella said she would love to organize a trip with Etown students.

The last time Villella was in Punxasutawney for Groundhog Day was two years ago. She said, for those who have been raised in the community, it becomes a part of life.

www.groundhog.org

"I will go back," Villella said.

For now, however, Villella will have to think back on the memories she has of Groundhog Day. Her mother still makes her special groundhog cookies on the day filled with fun and festivities and the annual Punxasutawney Phil Beanie Babies decorate her home. Regardless of where she spends Groundhog Day this year, Villella is truly Punxasutawney proud.

Movie review: "Groundhog Day"

by Katelyn Morey
Movie Critic

Let's face it. Most of us, at one time or another, have wished we could relive a day in our lives. Even though the laws of time and space have ensured that this will never happen, that didn't stop director Harold Ramis from exploring the idea in the classic 1993 film, "Groundhog Day."

Both funny and touchingly sweet, the movie shows one man's journey as a person through the unlikeliest of circumstances, and how what starts out as a curse can ultimately become a blessing.

The movie touches on one of the country's most overlooked holidays: Groundhog Day. Phil Conners (played by Bill Murray) is a popular TV weatherman. However, he is also cynical, unpleasant and is disliked by most people around him. For four years in a row, Phil has been forced to travel to Punxasutawney, Pa. to cover the Groundhog Day events. This year doesn't look to be any different.

www.imdb.com

However, after finishing the report and heading off to bed, Phil wakes up the next morning to find out that something different has truly taken place: it is Feb. 2 all over again. Everything has started over, and Phil is the only one who has any memory of the day already taking place.

At first, Phil is furious that something like this could have happened to him and wreaks havoc all over town. Eventually, anger gives way to despair, and Phil makes several unsuccessful attempts to end his life. Jumping off a bell tower, electrocuting himself – no matter what he tries, he still wakes up the next morning to that same annoying song on the radio.

As each day passes, Phil realizes that his attitude is not doing anything to break the vicious cycle of Groundhog Day. Instead, he begins trying to help others around him, hoping that his change of behavior will break the curse.

As he does so, he learns more about the people around him – people he had spent his life ignoring – and discovers that the world revolves around something other than Phil Conners.

This movie is a true comedy classic. Ramis, responsible for other comic gems such as "Caddyshack" and "Analyze This," created a film that speaks to all of us."

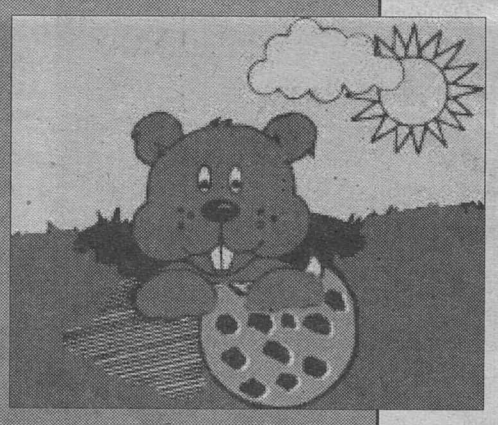
Even though none of us will ever get caught in a time warp, we all know what it's like to be stuck in a moment that we can't get out of.

Murray's comic genius is one of the best parts of the film. His straight deliver and sense of comic timing keeps the flick going toward its unknown conclusion.

The movie also features excellent supporting performances from Andie MacDowell, who plays Phil's producer and future love interest Rita, and Chris Elliot as an intrepid cameraman.

It's safe to say that none of us will find ourselves reliving one day over and over. But if you're looking for a film that makes you laugh and also features the noble holiday of Groundhog Day, then "Groundhog Day" is for you.

Groundhog Cookies



You will need:

groundhog cookie cutter
2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. cloves
1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup soft margarine
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup molasses
1 egg yolk

Topping

1 egg, slightly beaten
raisins

Mix together flour, salt, soda, baking powder, ginger, cloves and cinnamon; set aside.

Cream margarine and sugar until fluffy. Blend in molasses and egg yolk. Stir in flour mixture and mix well. Form into a ball and wrap in wax paper. Chill one hour or longer.

Roll out about 1/2 batch on sugared board (1/8"thick). Cut out and place on sprayed cookie sheets. Brush with beaten egg. Decorate with raisin eye (cut each raisin in 1/2).

Bake eight-10 mins.

Makes about three to four dozen cookies.

Newest face in U.S. Senate no stranger to public service

by Rosie Ugliuzza
Features Editor

He describes himself as being "a skinny kid with a funny name." Americans first recognized his appearance when he spoke to the delegates at the 2004 Democratic National Convention. Sen. Barack Obama is the newest face in the Democratic Party, but he is no stranger to public service.

Obama was born Jan. 4, 1961, in Hawaii to Barack Obama Sr. and Ann Durham. In 1983, he graduated from Columbia University with a bachelor's degree in political science with a concentration in international relations. He also graduated *magna cum laude* from Harvard Law School in 1991. At Harvard, he became the first African-American president of the *Harvard Law Review*.

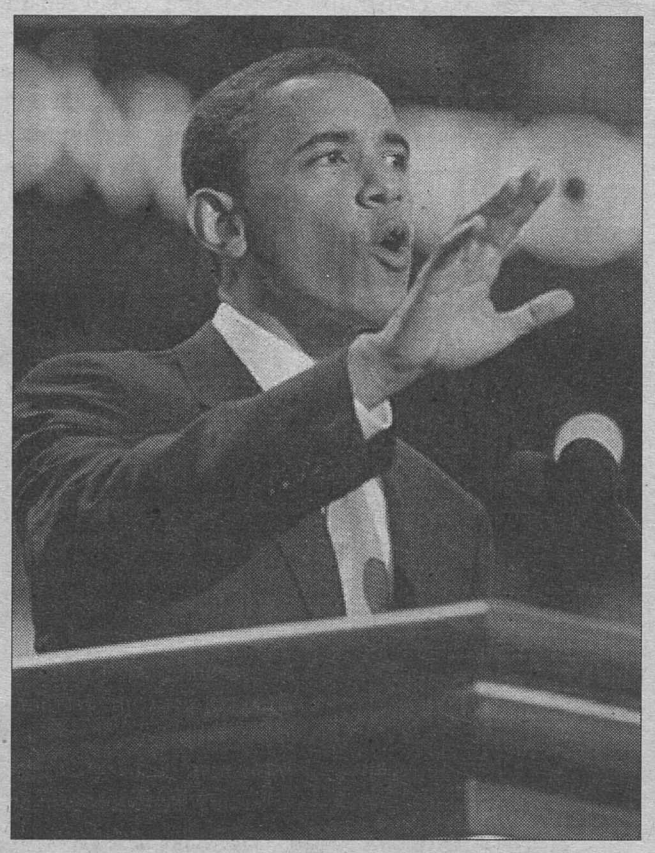
In 1985, Obama moved to Chicago to work as a community organizer in some of the city's roughest communities. He worked to improve the living conditions in the poor communities, helped church groups develop job-training programs, restructured area schools and improved city services. Obama married Michelle in 1992, and together they have two daughters.

After graduating from law school, Obama organized the largest voter registration drive for former Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's 1992 presidential campaign.

He worked as a civil rights lawyer in Chicago's federal and state courts and dealt with cases involving voting rights and employment discrimination.

After his stint as a lawyer, Obama served seven years in the Illinois State Senate where he created programs to help working families, such as the Earned Income Tax Credit. This program provided over $100 million in tax cuts for working families in the state. He also pushed for an early childhood education program and supported legislation requiring video cameras during the interrogations of criminals in capital cases.

He has also helped pass laws extending health coverage for children and families without any insurance and a Hospital Report Card that makes hospitals accountable for their consumers and patients. He was an advocate in increasing funding for AIDS prevention.



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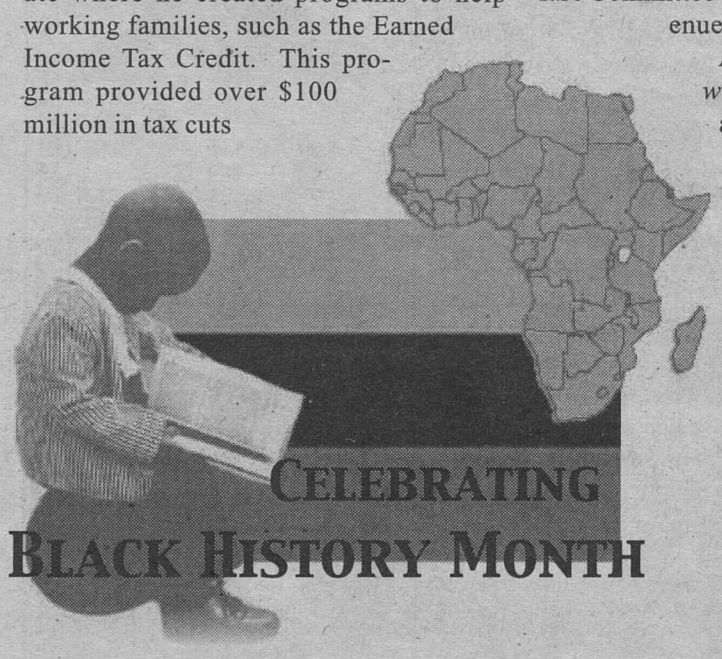
Sen. Barack Obama spoke to the delegates at the Democratic National Convention in July.

Obama worked with former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon to develop the state's first campaign finance reform legislation and has helped strengthen rules concerning government contracting. He also served as a member on several State Senate committees, such as the Public Health and Welfare Committee and the Judiciary and Revenue Committee.

According to *www.obamaforillinois.com.*, as a major advocate for civil rights, he was one of the leading members in the state senate in protecting a woman's reproductive rights. He also passed model legislation designed to curb a practice of racial profiling by law enforcement.

On Nov. 2, 2004, Obama became the first African-American male to be elected to the United States Senate from Illinois. With his family at his side, Obama was sworn into office on his birthday, at the age of 43. As a U.S senator, his main platform is continuing his fight for working families by promoting economic growth and bringing good paying jobs to Illinois citizens.

Many of his fellow Democrats believe Obama may be a potential candidate for the 2008 presidential election and has become one of the most prominent members in the Democratic Party.



Obama Facts

- Obama is currently the only black United States senator.

- Obama is only the third black senator since reconstruction, the other two being Carole Moseley Braun and Edward Brooke.

- There were also two black senators elected during the post civil war reconstruction. They were Hiram Rhoades Revels and Blanche K. Bruce, both from Mississippi.

Information obtained from *www.answerbag.com*

During the month of February, Black History Month, *The Etownian* will choose a different influential African American leader or group to spotlight in each issue. Check out next week's issue when *The Etownian* takes a look at the NAACP.

What's Happening to Me?

"Taking the plunge"

by Joshua Andrzejewski
Layout Editor

With all the snow we've seen since returning to school, I've decided I'd like to tell you about my adventures (and misadventures) with that most ubiquitous winter pastime: skiing.

I remember my first ski trip all too well. It was almost exactly five years ago, February of 2000, and I was a headstrong ninth-grader who believed he could take on the world. *Skiing?* I thought. *No problem.* It was a naive optimism that would not last for long.

The morning of the trip, I realized I hadn't packed a change of clothing and, with no time to find a conventional clothing container, quickly went about throwing my things into a trash bag.

I should have taken it as an omen when, arriving at the ski resort, the bag tore as I pulled it out of the bus, spilling sweatshirts and jeans all over the ground. Foolish as I was, I saw it as nothing but a coincidence and smiled to myself as I retrieved my possessions. Fate would soon conspire to wipe the silly grin off my face, but for now, I was content.

I suited up, renting boots, poles and skis (oh my) and learned how to attach them all together. With the skis on, I struggled over to the instruction area, where I was one of about three new skiers.

It was a Friday night, and I guess the instructor was eager to start his weekend. I'd expected instruction; what I got instead was something that could be loosely defined as "advice."

"Don't let your skis get crossed, keep your knees bent, watch out for trees," the instructor said. "That's really all you need to know. I mean, skiing is really simple. The best way to learn is to just do it."

I do not know if this man was being paid by Nike, but his words filled me with the false impression that the experience I was about to undertake would be something akin to trying on a new pair of shoes. I did not stop to think that these new "shoes" would soon send me hurtling unimpeded down the side of a mountain at speeds approaching that of sound.

No, those thoughts had not even crossed my mind as I reached my first hurdle: the ski lift. I'll be honest, it did seem a little daunting; this huge contraption made to convey me up the side of the mountain was suspended on nothing but what appeared to be a piece of telephone wire.

Nevertheless, I've never been one to back down from a challenge, and this situation was no different. As the lift swung around behind me, I sat down with my geometry teacher, an experienced skier. "Keep your tips up," he advised me, and again it struck me as something so simple that even a semi-retarded monkey could achieve success. I would soon regret comparing myself to such a creature.

As we reached the summit, my teacher and I both shoved off the lift at the same time.

So far so good, I thought as that same dumb smirk spread from ear to ear. I can remember seeing my teacher glide effortlessly away from the lift as I fell flat on my face.

It was at this point that I began to question my chances of success in this endeavor.

Shaking my head and beginning to lift myself up from the ground, I thought, *If this is the worst that happens, I'll be fine.* Just then – BAM! I was hit in the back of the head by the empty lift that had been behind mine. Rubbing the back of my head, I rolled onto my side to see that the next lift was full and that its occupants were motioning to me and making some rather rude implications about my relationship to my mother.

It was at this point that I began to question my chances of survival in this endeavor.

Thankfully, I was able to extricate myself from the situation before any further harm befell me. I even made it back on my feet with little effort. I felt a little confidence begin to return as I pushed off the top of the mountain and plummeted downward.

Over the course of the evening, I would learn several lessons, one being that the only way I was able to slow down was to go into a sort of controlled fall that left my face quite snow burned.

Courtesy Photo

However, the important thing I took away from that night was the feeling in my stomach as I stood at the top of the mountain, getting ready to take the plunge. *I might get pretty banged up by this*, I thought, *I might even be ruined by it, but it's something new, and damn if I'm not going to try it. Who knows? It could change my life.*

I'd ask you to consider if it might not be time for you to take a plunge.

Butter sculpting process: more than just an art form

by Diana Robinson
Staff Writer

This year, the Pennsylvania State Farm Show's annual butter sculpture featured the handiwork of Etown first-year student Matt Victor. Victor, a political science major, had the opportunity to sculpt the cornstalks on the piece, which depicted a farmer in a cornfield.

What is butter sculpting? Butter sculpting is an art that was first seen in Tibet, where monks created colorful sculptures from a mixture of wax and butter. In America, the art form has been popular at state fairs and farm shows for more than a century.

The butter sculptures that are seen at these venues are slightly different from the ones made in Tibet. Sculptures like the one Victor helped to create are made only of butter, without wax or any sort of colorings.

The process of butter sculpting is a fascinating one. According to *www.thebuttercowlady.com*, the key to butter sculpture is to first create an inner form. Since butter sculptures are often life-size and must remain standing for extended periods of time, this form is usually made from sturdy materials like wood, wire and cloth, and it acts as a core around which the sculptor can build a figure. Butter is spread onto the form one layer at a time, and the artist continues to coat the surface with additional butter until the piece reaches the correct dimensions. At that point, the sculptor begins to add textures and more minute details to the work.

www.pcntv.com

Butter sculpting has been very popular at state fairs and farm shows for more than a century. First-year Matt Victor worked on this year's PA State Farm Show's sculptor.

Butter sculpting is more than just art. Sculpting butter and the conditions surrounding it must be ideal for the artwork to last any length of time.

In order for such a sculpture to remain intact, the butter must have the lowest possible moisture level. When butter is made, its natural moisture level is close to 20 percent, but the ideal level for sculpting is somewhere between 13 and 14 percent, which requires butter sculptors to file special requests when ordering the products for their projects.

When working with a medium-like butter, temperature is a very important element as well. The butter that is used must be heated and cooled to exact temperatures so that it has the correct consistency, and sculptors often do their work in very large coolers to prevent the butter from melting.

The work and time commitment involved in creating one of these large-scale pieces can be extensive, but it pays off in the end when the finished product is finally put on display.

Those who viewed this year's Farm Show butter sculpture will agree that a finished butter sculpture is a truly amazing sight.

Isaak chosen as advocate

by Megan Muller
Staff Writer

From peer mentors helping answer questions to first-year seminars giving a base of friends, incoming students have always had someone to turn to when they needed extra help or to vent during their first year in college. Imagine, 25 years ago, freshmen were entering the college campus without any of these programs.

Carole Isaak, assistant director of Academic Advising, was recently recognized as one of the 10 Outstanding First-Year Student Advocates by the National Resource Center for The First-Year Experience and Students in Transition and Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company. Issak has an active role in creating a warm welcoming for first-year students by inviting speakers and peer mentors to guide first-years and transfer students through the first few days of classes, including the first-year seminar. These activities help each incoming student get the most out of Elizabethtown College, as well as creating a smooth adjustment into the College community.

As part of the orientation experience, students arrive two days earlier than the rest of the campus and attend events to help them get their feet on the ground before starting in the new environment.

Isaak was nominated by colleagues Stephanie Rankin, director of the Center for Student Success, Lisa Koogle, dean of College Life, and Betty Rider, registrar and psychology professor. Her co-workers secretly entered Isaak into the contest, along with a resume she created herself. Isaak commented that she assumed she was being released and needed to have a resume ready for other jobs. Little did she know, she was going to be recognized for her hard work and dedication with the College and its first- year experience program.

Ashley Hall

Issak will travel to Arizona tomorrow to receive her award.

Just before Christmas break, Isaak was handed her nomination ballot, completely oblivious to the entry, and was overwhelmed with joy.

"It was the most wonderful feeling in the world!" Isaak said.

What does this mean for Etown? Isaak winning this award has created great recognition for Elizabethtown College. When prospective students arrive for tours, we can now stress the program for first-year students and how the students and faculty really strive to make the new first-years feel as though they are welcome into the College community. Articles about Isaak will be in local newspapers, campus news and alumni news. This will help Etown gain recognition and promote our community-like mentality.

Isaak, along with six other colleagues including Rankin and Shirley Deichert, director of Learning and Disability Services, will travel to Arizona tomorrow to receive her award. At this workshop, which occurs every spring, Isaak will contribute information about the programs at the College and receive more ideas for the first-year experience program.

Isaak has been a part of the Elizabethtown College community for approximately 17 years. Before coming to Etown, she taught at the University of Colorado, Aims Community College and numerous public and private schools. She has taught in almost all grades, from pre-kindergarten to college courses, always making a mark on the environment in which she resides.

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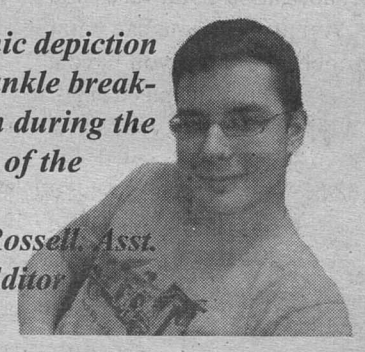
If you could sculpt anything out of butter, what would it be?

"A bust of Tom Selleck."
~Jessica Lind, Photography Editor



"A graphic depiction of TO's ankle breaking again during the first play of the game."
~Brian Rossell, Asst. Layout Editor

"A cow, due to the sheer irony."
~Tori Indivero, Copy Editor

"A frog; I have a tad obsession."
~Kristin Pazulski, Editor

"A sculpture of Tom Brady hoisting the Vince Lombardi trophy after the Patriots beat the Eagles on Sunday."
~ William Welliver, Sports Editor and Austen Hannis, Asst. Sports Editor

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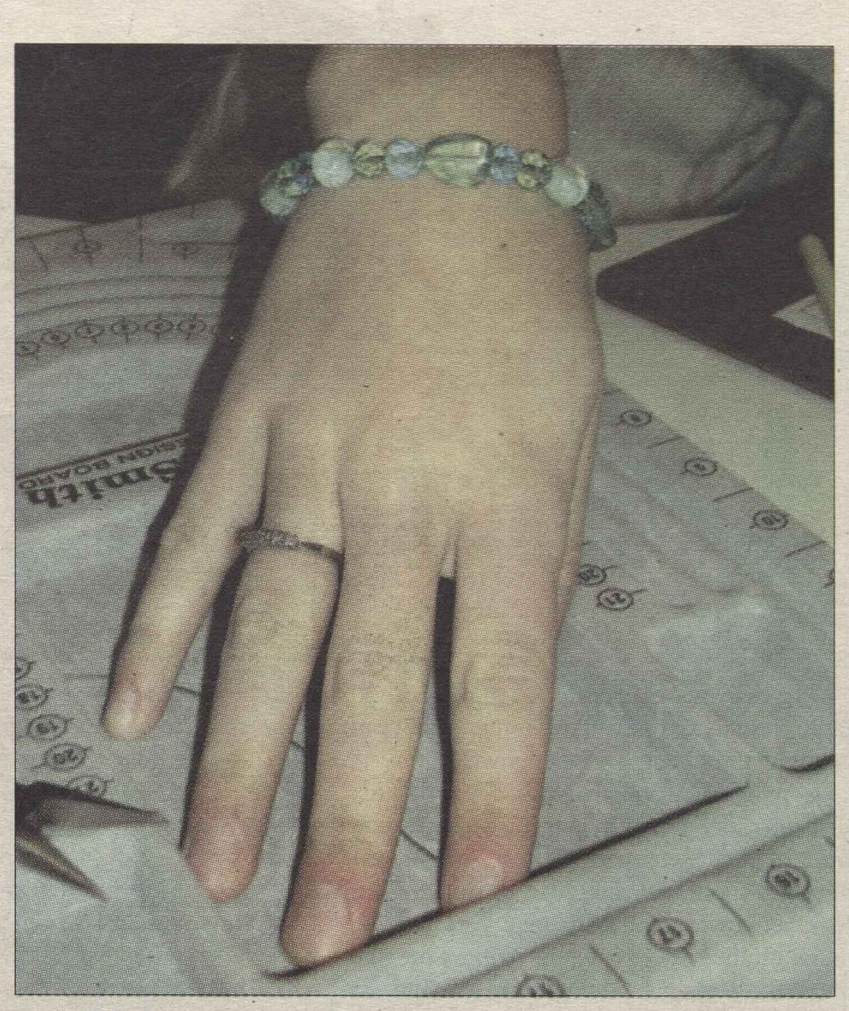
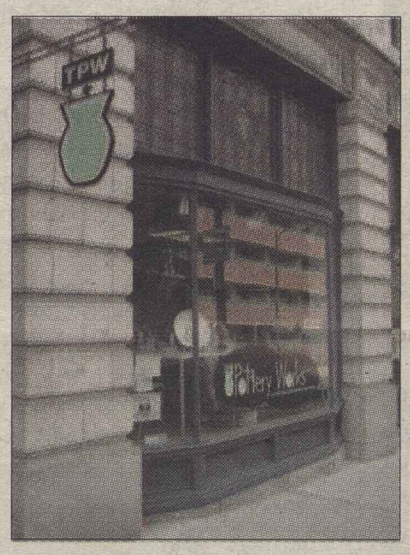


Let creativity rule to make unique bead designs at The Bead Works.

by Melanie Grassley

Feeling creative? Then try your artistic side in historic downtown Lancaster. The Pottery Works and The Bead Works, two fun shops combined into one, is a place where you can go and let your creative juices flow.

The Pottery Works is located on West Orange Street. Visitors can sit in the window-front looking out onto Orange Street. Grab a cup of coffee and bring your favorite CD – the friendly staff at The Pottery Works will be more than happy to play it for you.



The Pottery Works and The Bead Works are located in Lancaster.

There is a large variety of ceramic pieces to choose from, including piggy banks, shot glasses, bud vases and plates. You name it, you can paint it, and then in a week you have a finished, one-of-a-kind piece of art.

And if painting isn't your style, you can make your own jewelry at The Bead Works, located behind The Pottery Works. The Bead Works features walls full of beads that you can use to create whatever you want. All you do is walk around the room and pick out the beads you want to add to your jewelry piece. Then you sit down and create your own unique pattern.

Staff members are always there to help you out and give you some helpful tips. Once you establish your pattern, it's time to string up your masterpiece. If you know exactly what you're doing, the staff at The Bead Works will let you do everything on your own. But if you've never made jewelry before, staff members will give you a step-by-step demonstration of how to string and fasten your necklace, bracelet or earrings. Be aware: the demonstration will cost you a $4 studio fee when it comes time to pay for your creations.

So making jewelry sounds easy, right? Well, it is if you know what you want. Keep in mind that there is a lot to choose from, so if you have a hard time with decisions you might want to make sure you have a few hours to relax and enjoy The Bead Works.

The Bead Works also offers classes on how to make such jewelry as double drop earrings, chain-wrapped bracelets and toggle bracelets and matching earrings. They also offer parties. You and all your friends can go for any reason and design your own jewelry that matches your personality.

The Pottery Works was started in the summer of 2003 and The Bead Works opened this winter. The businesses are connected and you can always find someone to help you. Parking is free and located across the street in the Prince Street Garage. The Pottery Works and Bead Works are open Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

If you feel like being an artist for the day, you have to try The Pottery Works and The Bead Works. It's a great way to spend a rainy or snowy day inside with your best friends.

If you go ...

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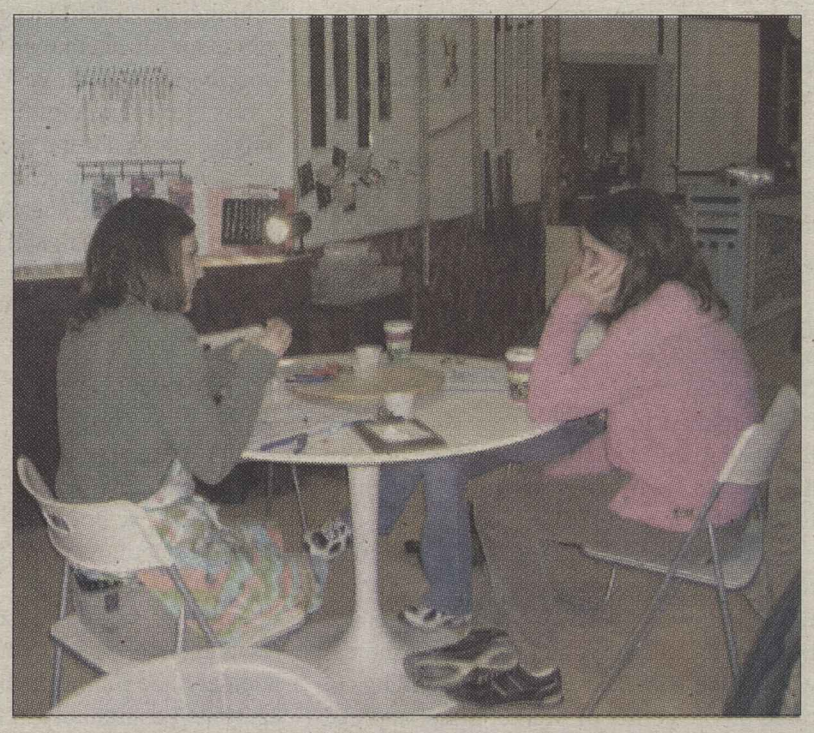

Friendly staff at The Bead Works are always willing to lend a hand.

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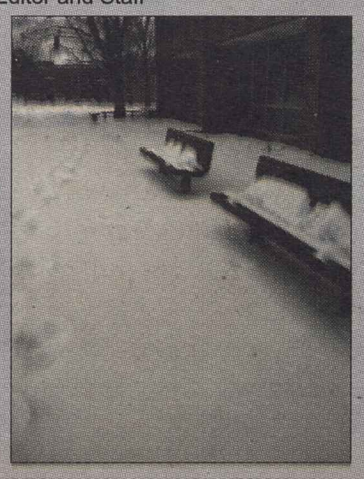

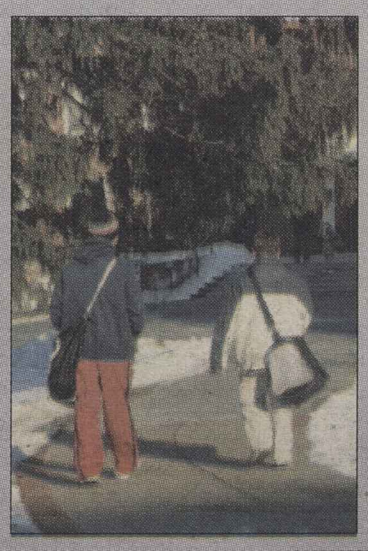

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The Etownian's photographers were set loose around campus to catch students, faculty and staff at work ... and play.

Painting E-town

Throughout Elizabethtown are 13 great reasons to le

Story by Veronic

Photograp

One does not have to look too hard or too far to see at least one of the 13 murals that can be found throughout Elizabethtown.

Coming to Elizabethtown College for the first time, one mural is evident when turning from Market Street onto College Avenue, especially since the directions from Elizabethtown admissions take you past the mural on the way to campus. At the time, the mural could easily have passed by with little or no consideration as to why the mural was on that building.

"The Mural Program was created with help from the Elizabethtown Borough, the Elizabethtown Economic Development Corporation and the Council of the Arts of Pennsylvania," said Beth Wood Bergman, executive director of Elizabethtown's Main Street Office.

The goal of the mural program is to present Elizabethtown's past as a colorful work of art. This allows visitors as well as residents to enjoy the artwork and learn without having to set aside a day to go to a museum.

The artist who painted all of the murals is Wayne Fettro. The first mural that he painted was the one located on the wall of Bicycle Outfitters, a specialty bike shop located on Market Street. He completed this first job for free. It remains the smallest of Fettro's Elizabethtown murals, the purpose of which was to promote Bicycle Outfitters.

"I had no idea what I was walking into," Fettro told the *Intelligencer Journal* soon after painting the first Elizabethtown mural. "It's a good idea. It's a way to get a message across about the history of the town, about points of interest in the town. It's a good communication tool. People don't even have to read it, they just look at it."

The first mural to receive a part of a $3,000 grant funding from the Pennsylvania Council of the Arts was our very own Elizabethtown College Centennial Mural. This was a goal that Beth Bergman, the Main Street manager for the Elizabethtown Economic Development Corp. had been working toward to make Elizabethtown more beautiful.

Every mural has a different theme. The Centennial mural was designed to honor Elizabethtown College's Centennial for education and excellence. The mural is on the east wall of the Rice and Rice, Ltd. building, located on the corner of Market Street and College Avenue. Rice and Rice, Ltd., a business communications firm, helped Fettro design the mural. It is an artistic rendition of Alpha Hall, the High Library and Elizabethtown College faculty and students.

The American Legion Post 329 mural is a commemoration to all veterans who served for the nation. Especially poignant during this time of war, the mural honors all those who have dedicated their lives to serving this country. This mural is located at 240 N. Hanover St. on the rear wall of the American Legion, Conewago Post 239 building.

Another mural that was created to promote a local business was the Flowers In The Kitchen Mural. This mural, located on South Market Street, promotes the local restaurant with the same namesake.

A mural on the Harris Bank building on South Market Street is named Tony's Restaurant Mural because that building housed a popular eatery in the 1940s and '50s. The mural displays football players and majorettes from Elizabethtown Area High School as well as a menu and soda jerk.

The Centennial Mural is located on the corner of Market Street and College Avenue.

Peach Alley Court's Lobby Mural is a representation of workers who worked at the A.S. Kreider Shoe Company that was housed in the apartment community in the early 1900s. The great detail in this mural makes it one of the more memorable and striking Elizabethtown murals. The Kreider Shoe Company building has been a landmark since the beginning of the century because the designer was C. Emlen Urban, a well-known architect.

Spanning the length of the Cognitive Learning Center building on Market Street is another mural – the Four Centuries of Elizabethtown History Mural. The mural depicts milestones in Elizabethtown history. There are representations of the settlement of the Conoy Indians in 1715, the Liberty Bell at the Elizabethtown railroad station in 1915, the Groff's Meats delivery service that started in 1942 and Cutting Edge Media, a company established in Elizabethtown during the 19th century.

The English Brothers Mural was requested by the owner to pay honor to the founding of the English Brothers, Inc. building in 1946, located on Route 743. The Barn Art "Harvest time in the 1920s" mural shows a steam engine that was made in Franklin County, Pa.

The Donegal to Donegal Mural is located on one of the buildings that is occupied by Groff's Meats on Cherry Alley. This mural is the centerpiece for the Scots-Irish Festival. This was created after Fettro was asked to do the mural during the planning for the festival. The mural conveys how important to Pennsylvania trade was between Ireland and the United States.

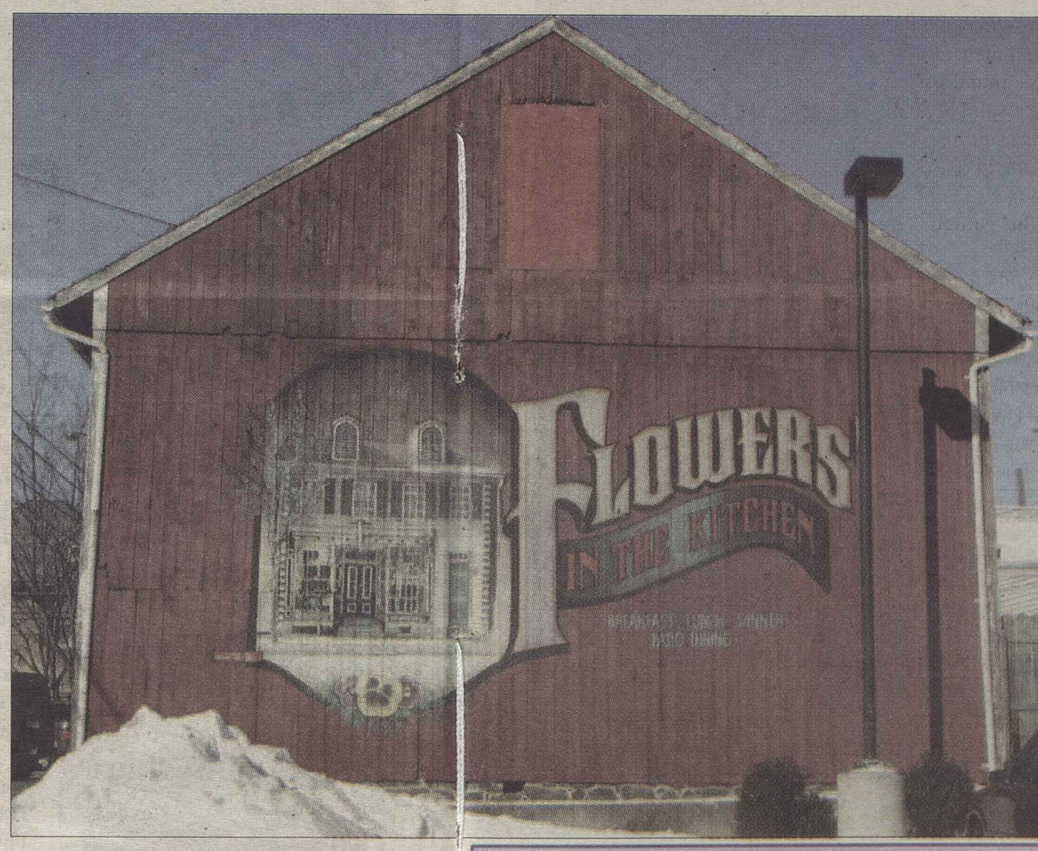
One of the most well-known murals is the Barn Art "Harvestime in the 1920s" Mural. Many Elizabethtown College students can easily pick this one out since it's clearly visible from Cloverleaf Road on the way to Route 283. The mural is an advertisement for Hornafius Insurance Agency. Points of interest in the mural include the Frick Eclipse steam engine from the 1920s, a UPS delivery man and Fettro's father.

The Clearview Mural is located on the Clearview Bowling Alley. The mural has a boy bowling. This boy is the grandson of Henry Blough, the owner of the bowling alley. The mural was made for Blough as a Father's Day present.

A high school student designed the Elizabethtown Area High School mural. The design includes the school song as well as different high school activities.

The last of the murals is at Flavers Food and Spirits. There are actually two murals on this building. The building was built in 1747, making it the second oldest building in Elizabethtown. This building was an inn, brewery and a tavern. It also was part of the Underground Railroad.

Not only do these paintings give Elizabethtown a splash of color, they provide an important glimpse into the past so the rich history of the town won't be forgotten.



Above: Flowers in the Kitchen is a small family-owned and operated restaurant located on South Market Street. This mural is located on the Peach Alley entrance to the restaurant.

Below: The English Brothers Mural, located on the rear face of English Brothers beer distributor, is clearly visible from Route 743 headed toward Hershey.

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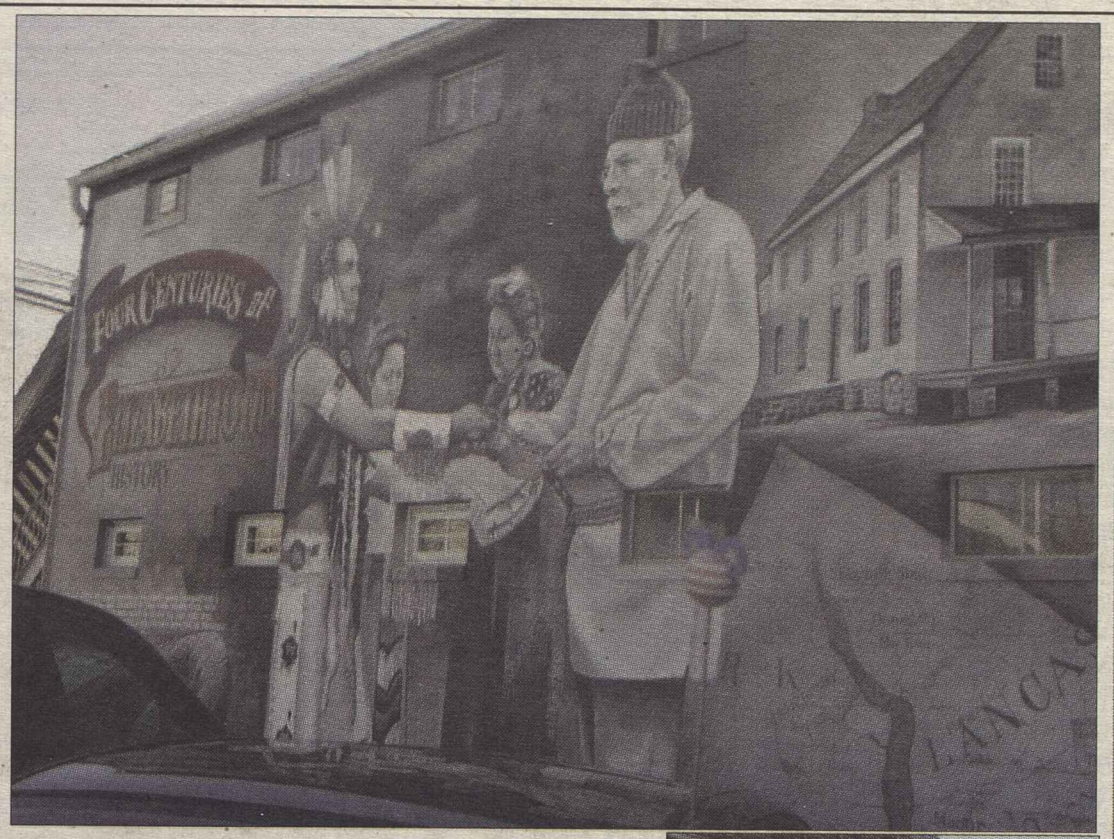
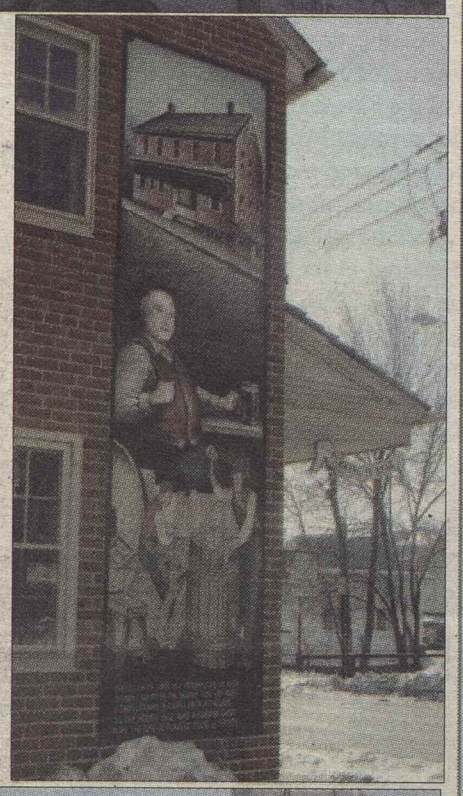
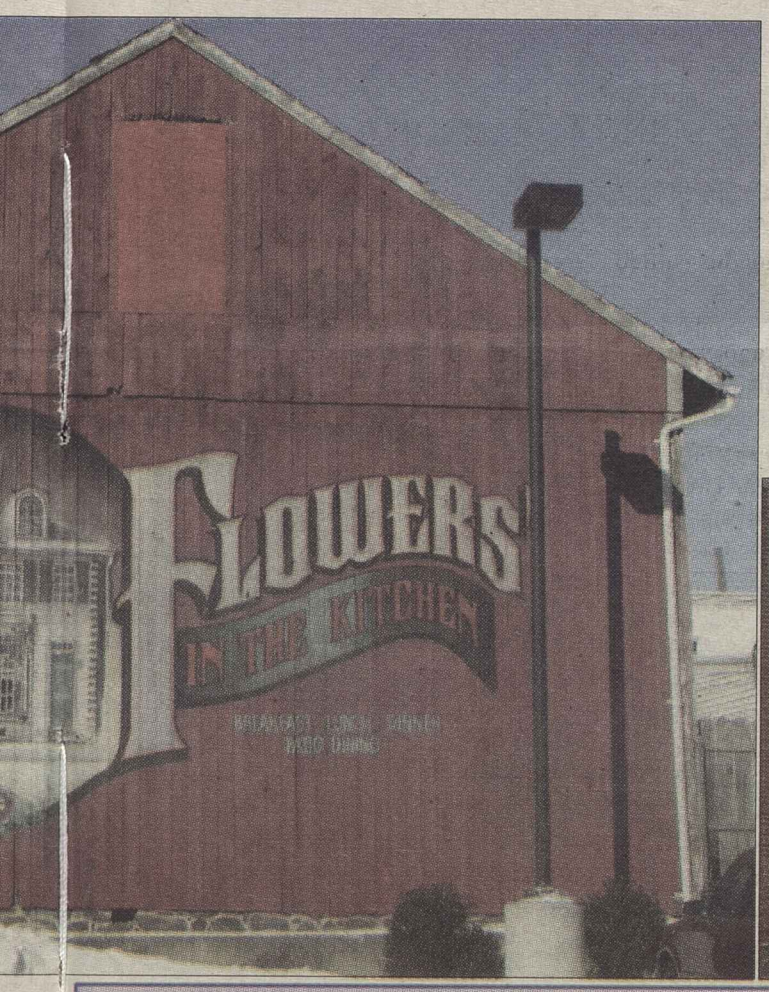
thtown are 13 great reasons to learn about the past.

Story by Veronica Mikitka, A&E Staff Writer

Photography by Kelly L. Niederwerfer







Top: Four Centuries of Elizabethtown History Mural is a representation of the town's evolution from the settlement of the Conoy Indians in 1715 to the establishment of Cutting Edge Media, in the 19th century.

Right: Flavers Food and Spirits hosts two murals celebrating the tavern's history.

Below: The American Legion Post 329 Mural commemorates all veterans.

Etown Murals

See how many you can find!

Barn Art "Harvestime in the 1920s" Mural
Cloverleaf Road

Elizabethtown Area High School Mural
600 E. High St.

Elizabethtown College Centennial Mural
347 S. Market St.

Cyclist Mural
51 S. Market St.

Four Centuries of Elizabethtown History Mural
29 S. Market St.

Tony's Restaurant Mural
9 S. Market St.

Flavers Food & Spirits Murals
45 N. Market St.

American Legion Post 329 Mural
240 N. Hanover St.

Flowers in the Kitchen Mural
Peach Alley

Peach Alley Court's Lobby Mural
155 S. Poplar St.

Clearview Mural
1990 W. Main St., Mount Joy

English Brothers Mural
Rt. 743 North of Elizabethtown Borough

Donegal to Donegal Mural
Between East High Street and Mechanics Alley

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Taurus
April 20 – May 20

Multinational corporations ensure you a life away from the grill and into the cubicle. Show your gratitude by talking very quietly. This will be good practice for a life of hiding things from your boss.

Gemini
May 21 – June 20

Dance your cares away, but always leave at least enough room for a piece of paper between you and your partner. That way you're far enough away to satisfy the grown-ups and close enough for excitement.

Cancer
June 21 – July 22

Never say capitalism is a bad idea. Only hippies say that. Capitalism flawlessly ensures that you have enough money to eat out every weekend. Don't worry about the street people; we'll be rid of them soon.

Leo
July 23 – Aug. 22

Love is a many splendored thing. One of these splendors is the oft-forgotten belly button. Once your source of food and nourishment, it is now your source of endless fun and games.

Virgo
Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

Drive to the top of the nearest mountain and gaze out at the city. It will be beautiful but resist the urge to get freaky. There's a slime creature from outer space waiting to eat your brains.

Libra
Sept. 23 – Oct. 22

Life will hand you a lemon this week. Politely say "thank you" and eat the lemon like a good little boy or girl. If you finish the whole thing, you get chocolate cake for dessert.

Scorpio
Oct. 23 – Nov. 21

Fight hard not to become jaded this week. In a world of homelessness, sickness, disease and corruption, it's helpful to remember there are still $40 million inaugurations out there.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

A black porcupine will cross your path this week. Petting it will bring you good luck, if you can catch it. Remember to only pet in one direction or the doctors may have to amputate your hand.

Capricorn
Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

The rotation of the galaxy in relation to the larger universe this week says that the invention of time travel is imminent. Start thinking about when you want to go.

Gretna Jazz improv comes to Etown

by Carrie Houtz
Staff Writer

Gretna Music at Elizabethtown College is sponsoring a Jazz Improvisation Curriculum and Concert this week as a series titled, "Improvisation: The Art of Intelligent Guessing." This four-day series features a run of interdisciplinary workshops and performances by bassist Eddie Gòmez and pianist Mark Kramer. The musicians will present hands-on workshops, teaching seminars and a final concert. The curriculum is to present music as a model for improvisation in all aspects of life from diverse forms and rhythms in classical, jazz and popular genres to the creation of original compositions.

Gòmez, Julliard-trained, and Kramer, from the Philadelphia Orchestra, have been performing together for over a decade and have accomplished several genres of repertoire, such as jazz versions of the "Fiddler on the Roof," "Harry Potter," various Broadway shows and a jazz symphony of Mozart's "Symphony in G minor."

The group was the first jazz ensemble ever to score, perform and record an entire symphony. In all the pieces they play, the grandeur of the original music remains throughout all of their arrangements but is then complemented with jazz improvisations in a variety of different styles, creating a unique sound to the music and the illusion of creating originally-written works on the spot.

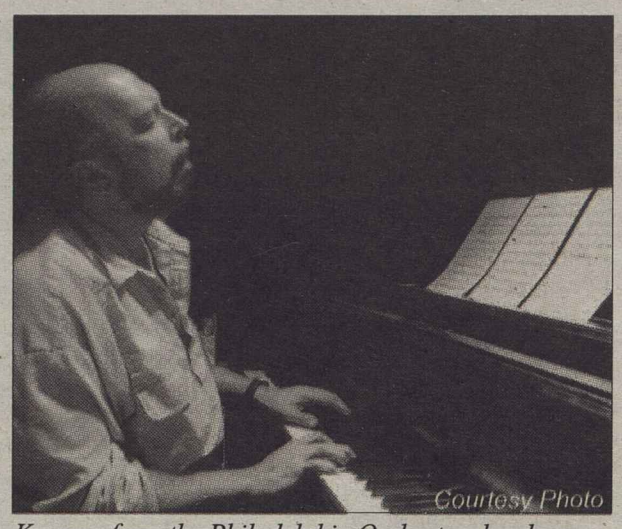
Julliard-trained Gòmez will highlight his talent on bass.

Drawing from 80 combined years of stage and music experience, Gòmez and Kramer have played with greats Bill Evans, Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie, Benny Goodman and the Philadelphia Orchestra. These credentials aid them in their instruction to help students throughout the series to develop as musicians with any given instrument in which improvisation plays a role.

The workshops and seminars will focus on constructive instruction through interactive improvisation in modern music, live performance, the pivotal role of recording and technology in music and music therapy. The lessons are applicable to all soloists and ensembles and have been custom-tailored to meet the desires of the Elizabethtown College community by design of the Fine and Performing Arts Department. Any level of musician is invited to receive beneficial instruction and lessons, elaborating on the techniques and attitudes required in the art of improvisation.

A final concert, given by Gòmez and Kramer, will accentuate the principles covered in the workshops and seminars of seamless and inventive improvisation – principles which would otherwise go unnoticed by anyone who has not been through the course. The concert will also review the group's colorful repertoire of other pieces they have rewritten in their unique jazz improv style.

The concert will take place Saturday evening, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel & Performance Center. Admission is free to Elizabethtown College students with ID and up to two discounted tickets of $5 are available to each Elizabethtown College faculty member. For more information on tickets and events, call the Fine and Performing Arts Department at 361-1212.



Kramer, from the Philadelphia Orchestra, has been performing with Gòmez for over a decade.

Events

Thursday, Feb. 3

8 p.m. *Public Event*
Coffee House
Blue Bean Cafè

Friday, Feb. 4

11 a.m. *Improvisation with Children: Education, Psychology, etc.*
Myer Hall, Susquehanna Room

2 p.m. *Creativity in Scientific Investigation: Social Sciences, Math*
Esbenshade 262

3:30 p.m. *Improvisation in Music Therapy*
Zug Recital Hall

7:30 p.m. *Public Event*
Improvisation "In C"
Leffler Performance Center

Saturday, Feb. 5

2 p.m. *Public Event*
Improvisation Workshop for Musicians, Zug 204

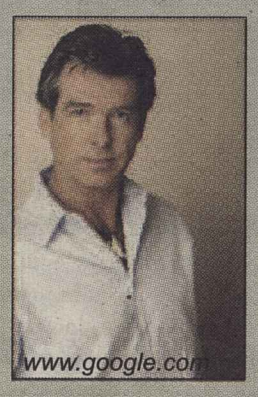
7:30 p.m. *Public Event*
Concert: Improv at Leffler with Gretna Music
Leffler Performance Center

The Buzz

by Laura Reid
Staff Writer

Sundance Film Festival

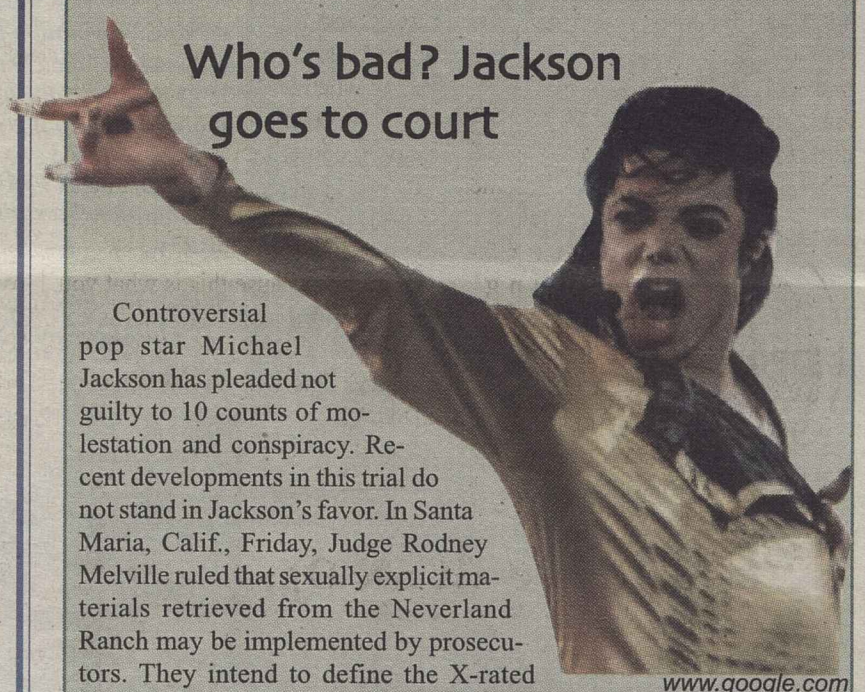
Dirty jokes, high drama and simply getting high are just a few subjects of the up-and-coming films premiered at this year's Sundance Film Festival. It's too soon to tell which contenders will be successful. Former James Bond, Pierce Brosnan sports a black Speedo, cowboy boots and shades in "The Matador." Greg Kinnear, a traveling salesman, encounters a lonely hit man (Brosnan) at a bar in Mexico City where both their lives are forever changed.



"Reefer Madness" returns to a new generation in an effort to stop those who wish to "cop a buzz." Based on the 1937 anti-pot propaganda flick, this sequel features a musical number by Jesus himself.

Kevin Bacon works on the other side of the camera in "Loverboy." In this film, many great names in the business co-star in a story of a single mother who loves her son so much that she creates a magical cocoon-world for him, which is eventually shaken by reality. One hundred and twenty features and 82 shorts were screened at the Sundance Film Festival, held at Robert Redford's winter escape in Park City, Utah, and only a handful are likely to emerge.

Who's bad? Jackson goes to court



Controversial pop star Michael Jackson has pleaded not guilty to 10 counts of molestation and conspiracy. Recent developments in this trial do not stand in Jackson's favor. In Santa Maria, Calif., Friday, Judge Rodney Melville ruled that sexually explicit materials retrieved from the Neverland Ranch may be implemented by prosecutors. They intend to define the X-rated magazines, books and DVDs as pornography used in the process of alluring children. Melville has also permitted the use of specific footage from the infamous Martin Bashir interview that was originally produced by BBC as a documentary. Of this footage, jurors may be shown evidence of Jackson holding hands with his young accuser and explaining how he shares his bed with children.

Melville has decided to keep the trial open to the public, allowing reporters and observers in the courtroom as long as media conditions are met.

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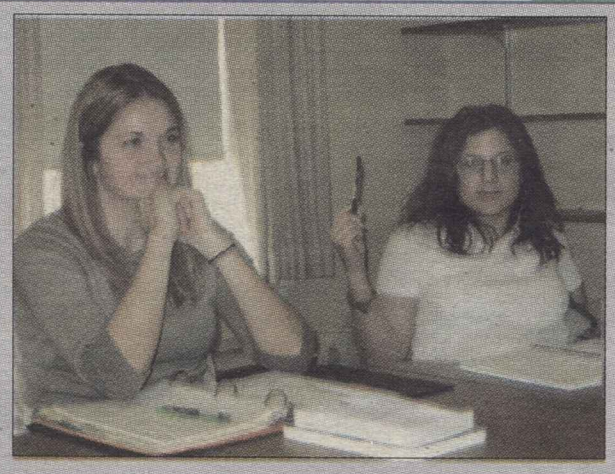


Photos by Jessica Lind

Double Take

Super Bowl XXXIX: how important is it?

Contributors: Phildelphia fan Richard Bongiovanni and Maryland native Ashley Kerns

Watching the Super Bowl this year is will be very exciting. In my 22 years of watching sports as a fan of all Philadelphia teams, this is really the first championship I think we have a good chance of winning.

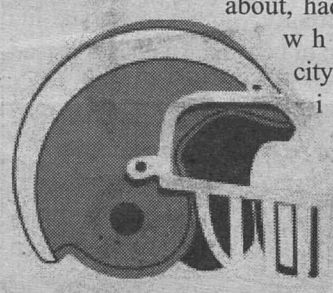
In 1993, when the Phillies went to the World Series, they were known as a bunch of scrappy players that shouldn't have done that well or had any chance.

All of the Flyers' runs in the 1990s always ended in disappointment. After their second trip to the Finals and their second loss, people started saying they were built to get to the playoffs but never to win them.

Richard Bongiovanni

In 2001, Philly once again had a team – one that had no right to be there and a slim chance of winning even a game – make it to the finals, in the form of the 76ers. Once again, Philly came out of a trip to the finals in second place.

This past year Philadelphia, finally saw its chance to bring some sort of national pride to Philly in the form of Smarty Jones – maybe its best chance since the 1980s. This little horse, that no one really knew about, had the whole city talking.



With one win away from the Triple Crown – maybe the hardest feat in sports today – Philadelphia had a parade planned for when he won. Once again, Philly fans got their hopes up, only to be let down by another of Philly's own.

With the past three years of Eagles playoff runs ending in the Championship game, two of which were at home, now it is time to show what the team really is made of.

Having gone to the game versus the Falcons, I can say that people at the game were ready for the Super Bowl. Everyone in my section was talking about driving down that day to get to Jacksonville to watch the Eagles play in the Super Bowl. It didn't matter who they were playing or whether they had tickets; they just wanted to see this game.

I am not the only one who realizes the importance of Sunday's game; a whole city is in preparation mode, and rightly so. Recently, I heard callers on a talk radio show asking when a victory parade would take place so they could take off from work to come home for the parade. This isn't just a game for the Eagles to win and show that they are one of the best in the league, or for the organization because this is what you try to build a team for. This is for every fan of the Eagles all over the country. This will be one amazing game.

Oh, it is that time again; yes, it's Super Bowl time.

I think many would agree that a Pennsylvania Super Bowl would have meant madness on this campus. But with the Patriots and Eagles going to the game, this Super Bowl means another excuse for Eagles fans to continue their slogan, "One team, one city, one dream." That will never happen.

To me, the Super Bowl means a day of fellowship with my friends and great snacks. As we all know, people pull out all the stops. Every type of junk food you can imagine is present to give you that warm, gassy, greasy feeling that keeps you going throughout the intense game.

Ashley Kerns

But why even watch the Super Bowl? Because one of two things will happen – hell will freeze over and the Eagles will win or we will be humorously entertained by some pop star exposing themselves to jumpstart their dying career.

Many of you may take this article as slanted, as if I am a Patriots fan, but the truth of the matter is I could care less about the ancient tradition known as the "Super Bowl." I think the game is a bit overrated. What makes you all think your team is going to play better this Sunday as opposed to any other? It's the same players, same coaches, if anything there is more pressure (especially for Eagles players), so how can you expect them to play better? The game might even be looked into as a form of psychological torture for the football players.

I think perhaps my problem is that there are no strong football roots where I am from. Maryland does have the Ravens, yet they just missed the playoffs. Also, they do not have a fan base like the Eagles or a hot quarterback like Tom Brady. There are the Washington Redskins, but they are still as awful as ever.

Patriots fans, I leave you with this: safety in numbers – watch the game together; I believe there are about five of you on this campus. You may be able to ward off the crazed Eagles fans until back-up arrives. Do not go into any public domain to watch the game for it could mean certain death.

I think Eagles fans should ask themselves what a Super Bowl win means. I think we all might agree people too obsessed with football have issues and maybe they shouldn't be watching the "big game." Before you sit down in front of that tube with your pop and snacks on Sunday, ask yourself this – what does the Super Bowl mean to me? And is it really important enough to suspend normal life?

From the desk of...

Meghan Toledo
RHA President

Greetings from the Residence Hall Association! The new year has brought some changes to RHA this semester. First and foremost, let me introduce myself. My name is Meghan Toledo and I am the new president of RHA. Although this is my first semester in this position, I have been involved with RHA as the Chair of Activities and the secretary for the past three years. I will be working hard to make sure that RHA is doing everything we can for the campus and all of its residents.

Secondly, RHA will be doing some restructuring this semester. We are bringing back Hall Councils with a slight modification – instead of having an executive board from each dorm, we are looking for students to join RHA as representatives from each floor of each dorm. We are also hoping that students from the Quads and the Apartments will be interested in representing the interests of students from those living spaces. For more information, keep a look out for fliers on campus or talk with your Resident Assistant.

Also, RHA has been forced to postpone the annual Date Auction this year. A night for the event has not been decided yet, but look for more information soon!

Another new plan that RHA is hoping to start this year is getting more feedback from students. Any ideas, questions or concerns, we would love to hear from you! We are also going to be handing out surveys to RAs to be given out at hall meetings in the upcoming weeks. RHA is willing to work with you to bring about some changes in the residence halls, but we need your help! Let us know what you would like to see!

RHA would also like to remind students that if they need a Microfridge moved or would like to rent one, please contact us as soon as possible. We can be reached at rha@etown.edu.

COLUMN

Iraq still has long road

As many Iraqis celebrate their first free election in half a century, many are aware that this is just the first in a series of long and still unsure steps toward a true republic. The Iraqis and their new government will face several difficulties in the years ahead.

The biggest difficulty they will face is forming a strong, solid nation from many different ethnic groups. Although the Shiite Muslims are the largest ethnic group in Iraq, the Sunni in the center and the Kurds to the north also make up a large percentage of Iraq's population.

John Bayard
Columnist

Although many people did vote, very few Sunni Muslims voted in the election. When Saddam Hussein was in power, the Sunnis were given a majority of the power in the country while many of the Shiite Muslims were suppressed under the regime. Most Iraqis feel that, in order to form a legitimate government, the minority Sunnis will have to be an active part of the new government.

The low turnout of Sunnis during the election could be a sign of potential problems the newly elected government will face in the future. If the Sunnis feel they are being left out, then it will be harder for the Iraqis to create a constitution and a self-reliable government. Without a strong government, it will be harder for the Iraqis to build their own army and fight many of the insurgents.

The different ethnic groups reflect a problem that most representative governments face. How do you protect and ensure the rights of the minority in a majority rule government? An American founding father, Alexander Hamilton, was deeply concerned with this problem and worked to create an American government that he believed would ensure the natural rights of all people. The new Iraqi government will face the same problems when trying to create a workable government in a very hostile and ethnically diverse part of the world.

In order to be successful and ensure peace in a country wrecked by war, the new government will need the public support necessary to stay afloat. The process itself will be long and hard and will not only depend on the efforts of the Iraqi people, but also on whether or not America will be able to continue in helping establish Iraq's democracy.

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Sound Off

Is the Super Bowl overrated?

"Yes. Because I don't think grown men running after a pigskin is very important."
D.C. Casey
Senior, Off Campus

"No. I'm all about it."
Josh Lively
First-year, Founders

"No. We all need something to relieve stress every now and then. Go Pats!"
Jamie Karaffa
Senior, Hackman North

"I think there should be more focus on the problems occurring in the world right now."
Christine Emerick
First-year, Schlosser

"No. It's cool to have a local team in there."
Sara DiCecca
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Union Avenue

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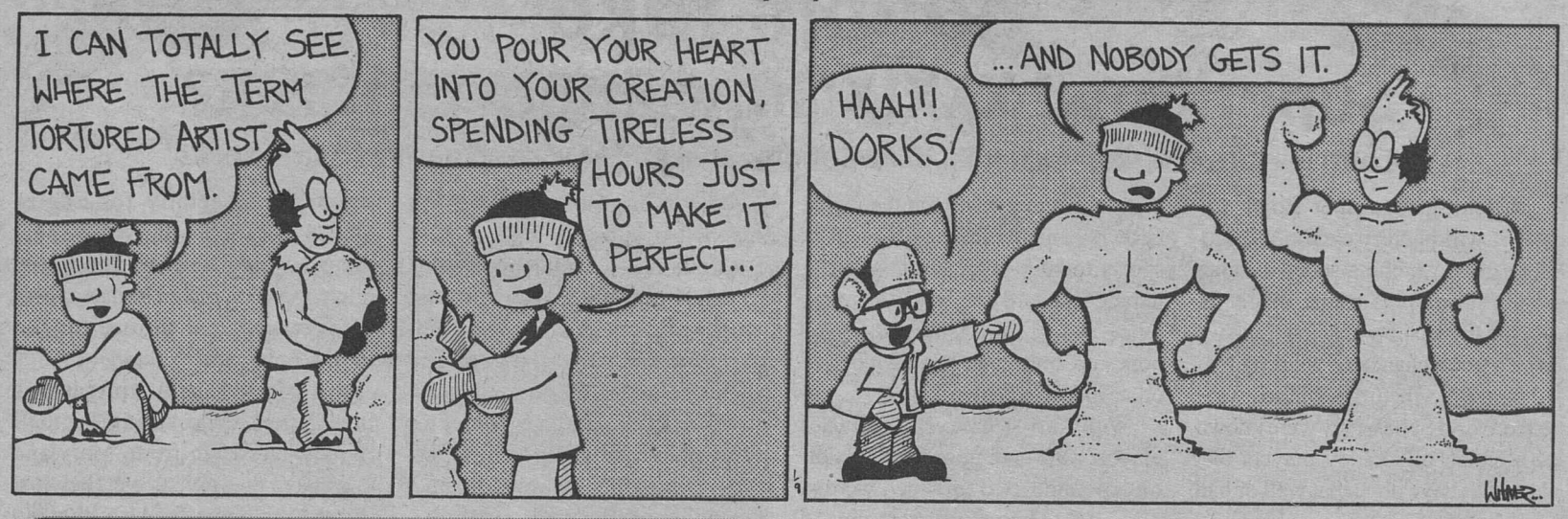

Thumbs Up... ...Thumbs Down

Rachel Share
Asst. Opinion Editor

Thumbs Up

The Pittsburgh Steelers: for doing so well with a rookie quarterback and finally realizing that their Super Bowl dream would have to give way to another, better, Pennsylvania team: E-A-G-L-E-S, EAGLES! Which brings me to my next point ...

The Philadelphia Eagles: for making it to the Super Bowl, finally, and renewing my faith that there just might be a God. My belief would be solidified were T.O. to miraculously be 100 percent for the big game.

Jennifer Aniston: for setting Brad free for women worldwide to pursue. Brad, if you're reading, I'm ready and waiting. And let me assure you, I love kids (but not in the Michael Jackson sort of way).

Snow: for all the joy it brings to my otherwise dull and monotonous life. There's nothing like getting two flat tires and waiting over two hours for AAA, courtesy of the powdery white stuff. And there's certainly nothing like getting pummeled by snowballs just walking past the library. No, but seriously, snow rocks. It's especially fun sledding around on Marketplace trays in the snow – oh, wait, does the new cafeteria policy say that we can't take those either?

Thumbs Down

Jamal Lewis: for recently getting arrested on drug charges. An even bigger thumbs down to our judicial system, which punished the Ravens running back with only four months in prison. Conveniently, he'll be out in time for training camp.

"Livestrong" bracelets: for being in every imaginable color. Even worse is when the prices are hiked up – $2.99 for an olive green wristband from 7-11, for instance, $1 of which is donated to our troops. It's almost as sick as the bracelet's pukish shade that people are profiting from Lance's charitable creation. And if you insist on supporting each "cause," don't sport every wristband at once.

Mother Nature: for playing with our minds. One day it's warm, the next we're living in Arctic-like conditions. Is it just me or has she been exhibiting signs of menopause lately?

***The Enquirer*:** for missing news (how surprising) about Johnny Carson's death. According to *eonline.com*, the tabloid magazine ran a piece about Carson's health and marital problems in the present tense after his death. Unless *The Enquirer* is ahead of the game and has caught wind of Carson's resurrection – newsworthy indeed – it deserves a big thumbs down for its shameful blunder.

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EDITORIAL

If Messiah jumped off a bridge, would we also?

Four credits cause complications

The switch to a four-credit system has caused problems and complaints from students, not only upperclassmen who have had to adjust their schedules.

One of the justifications for the switch over to four credits was the fact that other colleges were doing it – to make it more equal in transferring. This is understandable, but what was the cost in doing so? Another was that service learning and other activities can be added to course syllabi, but considering most courses have only added a journal or research paper, I don't think the goal is being met.

Another problem is course selection. Granted, professors have more time for research and publication, which is good and gives the College a better name, but now there are less classes for students to choose from, and unfortunately, a loss in elective choices, or even major or minor choices.

Bittersweet

Kristin Pazulski
Editor in chief

As an English professional writing minor, it was difficult to fit in writing classes that would help my career plans. I almost had to take Writing Children's Literature. Good class I'm sure, but my editor or marketing manager is not going to care if I can tell a story about a puppy who couldn't find his way home.

To make 16 credits, a normal student load is now four courses (instead of five classes at 15 credits). And considering most majors cut their requirements down by only one, two or three classes, students ARE losing classes. Instead of having the free elective credits at the end of their college careers, students, particularly those who changed their major or are looking to have a double one, are restricted to taking only the minimal requirements.

There is talk of increasing the allowed course load to 20 credits with certain restrictions, thus making 21 credits considered overload. This would allow students to take five four-credit classes without having to pay for the extra credits. One of the concerns with this is that students will graduate early and not pay the full four-year tuition. But with the three-credit system, we were able to easily take 18 credits – six three-credit classes – without paying, and potentially graduate early.

Most of the students who are paying for overload or looking to take overload credits are those who are double-majoring. Others may have changed their majors mid-college career and don't want to stay here as super seniors. Are we going to restrict these students by making them pay for their admirable goal of a double major? Or punish a student who didn't know exactly what he wanted to be at 18 years old and decided that he actually wanted to pursue his dream of becoming a doctor instead of a ballet teacher?

The allowance of a 20-credit load should be enacted for all future students. Actually, I think we should just go back to a three-credit system, but seeing as that isn't going to happen, I think we need to focus on our *individual* College's and students' needs. We are individual, we are unique and we should be concentrating more on allowing students to get the most of their college education, not on how long they are going to be paying tuition.

If a student wants to graduate early, they are going to. If they have the perseverance to do that, all the more power to them.

Any complete switch in curriculum, such as this, is obviously going to cause issues and conflicts for those involved in the transition – just something the upperclassmen have to deal with. But the switch doesn't seem to be fulfilling some of the goals it intended. I hope the review and evaluation of the new system will look closely at some of these issues and realize that the original goals are not being met.

The Pantheon of Etownian Sports Thought

This week's question:

"The Super Bowl features two teams that dominated in the regular season. Philadelphia had the #9 offense in the NFL and the #10 defense while New England had the #7 offense and #9 defense in the NFL so the teams appear evenly matched on paper. Who (player or unit) is your X-factor for the Super Bowl and will put their team over the top in the big game?"

The outcome of the Super Bowl will depend on the play of the Philadelphia Eagles secondary, which boasts three Pro-Bowlers in cornerback Lito Sheppard, strong safety Michael Lewis and free safety Brian Dawkins. The last time Patriots quarterback Tom Brady faced a formidable secondary was when he faced the Miami Dolphins on Monday Night Football. The result of that game was a 29-28 loss for New England and four interceptions for Brady. If the Eagles secondary can keep the New England receivers in check and force Brady to throw picks, Philadelphia will emerge victorious. Otherwise, the Pats offense will have a big day.

-Dave Dunsavage, Marian Catholic High School

The X-factor is not one player, but a corps. The Eagles receiving corps will be the key for the Eagles slim Super Bowl chances. Terrell Owens had 14 touchdowns and Brian Westbrook had another six of Eagles 32 touchdown passes. So basic math says that when your leading receiver has been on the shelf for two months and your running back is your second best receiver you may have what are known as "issues". Remember 32-20=12 – 12 touchdowns by players not named Westbrook and Owens. I really do not think "The People's Champ" Freddie Mitchell will live up to the comments he made this past weekend and during the regular season. And we cannot forget the alligator arms of Todd Pinkston, although this time it's Rodney Harrison making Pinkston wet his pants, not Sean Taylor. My point is this: unless Owens is going to play two receiving slots and Westbrook plays the other two in Andy Reid's pass happy offense, the game is over before it starts and Foxborough will be singing the praises of the champions for the third time in four years.

-Austen Hannis, Governor Mifflin High School

The X-factor in this year's Super Bowl is one simple word: experience. The Patriots have won "The Big One" two of the last three years on the way to Dynasty Drive, and haven't showed any signs of slowing up this season, with the occasional loss to a 1-13 sleeper. They're also run by the man who is now considered the best coach in the game. The Eagles, on the other hand, have choked the last three years and are heading into the biggest game in team history without their big off-season pickup. It's looking like D-E-F-E-A-T for the Birds from Philly.

-Mike Grecco

When people sit down and think about who could possibly be this year's X-factor in the Super Bowl, players such as Tom Brady, Corey Dillon, Donovan McNabb, Brian Westbrook and even Terrell Owens immediately come to mind. However, none of them will be the X-factor. Westbrook will get his yards much like Dillon and the quarterbacks are a wash. Greg Lewis, the Eagles fourth wide receiver who has elevated his game during the playoffs, is the X-factor. It was Greg Lewis who stretched the field with a 52 yard catch which leading to a Westbrook touchdown against the Vikings and a 45 yard catch that set up Chad Lewis touchdown against the Falcons. In order for the Eagles to win this game, Greg Lewis, along with steady play from McNabb and company, needs to continue to make that game changing big play.

-Andrew Voshell

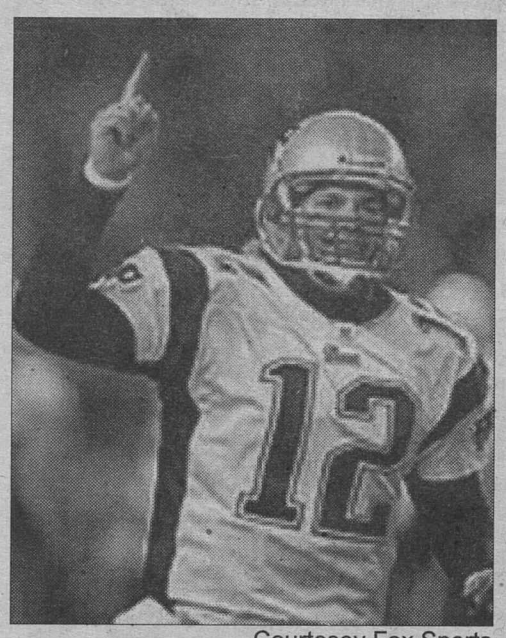
Donovan McNabb will be the key player come Super Bowl Sunday. All critics were muted rather fast of McNabb's T.O.-less capabilities in the playoffs when he came out playing like the talented, poised quarterback that he is. Not only that, but the Eagles showed they can function without Owens. They did it before without him and they did it again this post-season without him – the only difference being this time they made it to the big game. McNabb is a sure leader of this team and they all rally behind him. He will do anything he has to do in order to become a world champ on my birthday, Feb. 6. McNabb played amazing so far in the postseason, and it won't change Sunday. Look for him to be dancing in the fourth quarter.

-Todd Fidler

Superbowl XXXIX: A perfect matchup

by Dave Dunsavage
Staff Writer

This weekend, the two best football teams in the NFL go head-to-head with the same goal: to win the Super Bowl. Both the Philadelphia Eagles and New England Patriots are well prepared for the match, but the final outcome will depend on a few key match-ups:



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Tom Brady will lead the Patriots into this Sunday's Super Bowl against the Eagles.

Tom Brady vs. Philadelphia Secondary

Brady is known for his exceptional play during the playoffs, but the Eagles secondary has been stellar all year. Cornerback Lito Sheppard has an eye for the ball and the speed to take an interception to the house. Brian Dawkins and Michael Lewis are the hardest hitting safety combo in the NFL and Dawkins has been able to make his way to the quarterback several times this season. Cornerback Sheldon Brown did not make it to Honolulu, but has been a solid tackler all season. Last time Brady took on such a talented secondary was when he faced Miami in week 15, and the Patriots lost that game.

Eagles Offensive Line vs. Patriots Defensive Line and Linebackers

The Patriots are one of the better blitzing teams in the NFL. With their 3-4 alignment, the Pats have a lot of disguised blitzes that can throw off even the best offensive lines. The Eagles have a current Pro Bowler in tackle Tra Thomas and former Pro Bowlers in tackle Jon Runyan and guard Jermane Mayberry. New England has its own Probowler in defensive end Richard Seymour, who has not played the last three games due to injury, a fact that may help the Birds. Despite not getting the recognition they deserve, linebackers like Teddy Bruschi and Willie McGinest are a huge threat.

Brian Westbrook and the Philadelphia Wideouts vs. the New England Secondary

The Eagles have always caught slack for having inferior wide receivers, but that changed when they traded for Terrell Owens. Then he got injured. Now he's back. Maybe. Either way, he won't be at 100 percent, so it's on Freddie Mitchell, Todd Pinkston, and Greg Lewis to make the big plays. Don't forget running back Westbrook who has been spectacular in the postseason both rushing and receiving. The Patriots secondary has nobodies at cornerback, but thanks to defensive genius Bill Belichick's schemes, it doesn't matter. The Eagles best chance may be Donovan McNabb's ability to scramble and buy his receivers time to get open.

Adam Vinatieri vs. David Akers

Vinatieri is the master of the postseason game-winning field goal. He's made his career making the big kick in the big game, including two that won two Super Bowls for the Patriots. Eagles kicker Akers is highly regarded in the NFL as a clutch kicker in his own right. He has an amazing leg that hit a career long 57-yard field goal a year ago. Both Super Bowls involving the Belichick Patriots were won by three points, so the kicking game is going to be huge in this game. It might come down to who has the ball last.

This game is huge. The Patriots are hoping for a dynasty and the Eagles are hoping for destiny to carry them to the Lombardi trophy. The Eagles are the obvious underdogs. The last time the media was so sure one team would win the Super Bowl was when the St. Louis Rams met the New England Patriots three years ago. Nobody gave the Pats a chance. The Rams had an amazing offense, a great defense and a strong special teams, but somehow New England won. What's the moral of the story? "Every dog, even an underdog, has his day." Could this be the end of the Philly jinx? The answer will come Sunday night, but the impact of the night will be felt long afterwards.

Best Team Ever

Welcome back to Best Team Ever. For the return this week we are going to feature some Super Bowl players and some other "masked" things.

by Todd Fidler
Staff Writer

First String:

Sammy Sosa – Corked bats and leaving games early; hopefully things will go better for him as a Baltimore Oriole.

Adam Vinatieri – Just because you know the game is bound to be decided by that right-foot again on Sunday.

Terrell Owens – The Eagles brought him in to be a big play receiver, and he helped them throughout the season to become explosive. He is going to have to be physically stopped from walking onto the field at Alltel Stadium on Sunday.

Charlie Frye – Quarterback for Akron this past season, went 10 for 12 with 138 yards and a touchdown to lead the North to victory in the Senior Bowl.

Jawad Williams – The senior Tar Heel forward led in scoring, 23 points, in this past Saturday's stomping of Virginia, 110-76.

Jeff Thomason – Who could be having the best week ever? Hands down this man right here. He is going to take a little break from the construction business and hopefully catch a couple touchdowns in the Super Bowl after retiring from the NFL over a year ago.

Bench:

Shaq – With a man the size of that he should be leading the NBA in rebounds, instead he takes seventh, averaging 10.7 rebounds a game, with Kevin Garnett topping the list at 14.3 rebounds per game.

Suspended:

Nike – Okay, so Nike made a rip off of Under Armour now too, joining fellow copy cats Wal-Mart and the NFL. Not only that, but the commercial they are now airing with – "Who's Behind the Mask" ranks with one of the worst marketing ideas to date. Why did you do it Ben [Roethlisberger]?

Swim Team finishes with strong individual showings

by Ashley Dunton
Staff Writer

Last Thursday the Elizabethtown College Women's Swim team, swam its snowed-out meet of Jan. 22 against Juniata College. The Blue Jays fell to the Eagles 109-74. Elizabethtown dropped to a record of 2-11 with the loss, while Juniata improved to 10-4. Despite the loss, the Blue Jays were able to pull out wins in six of the night's races.

Triple winners for Elizabethtown were sophomore Keeley Trumbo and senior Holly Gish. In her individual events Trumbo won the 200-meter freestyle in 2:21.98 and 200-meter butterfly in 2:36.84. Gish prevailed in the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 2:33.20 and 200-meter backstroke in 2:30.64. The pai earned their third wins of the night in the 200 Free Relay, with the help of teammates [class] Rachel Halton and senior Kristen Kuc. Their winning time was 1:58.49.

"Although I was really excited to win those events, I wouldn't have been able to do it without the help and support of the rest of the team," Trumbo said after her wins. "The four weeks before MACs are a very difficult time in the season, we all depend on each other to make it through practices and meets."

"We are now preparing to swim in the biggest meet of the season," said Trumbo, "and although there are moments along the way to be happy with such as the three wins in Juniata, we are looking forward to making a name for Elizabethtown swimming at championships as a team."

Another highlight of the Juniata meet occurred when Elizabethtown sophomore Chelsea Carson and first-year Colleen Lopez "One-Two-ed" the 200-meter breaststroke. Carson won with a time of 3:08.45 and Lopez was right behind finishing in second place.

Last Saturday, Jan. 29, both the men & women's teams fell to conference rival University of Scranton. The men lost 117-72 while the women dropped a 114-80 contest. Elizabethtown's women's swimmers were able to pull out four consecutive wins during the meet and the men's 400 yard medley relay team also posted a victory.

The men's 400-meter relay team, consisting of sophomore Jason Rose, first-year Daniel McGuigan, first-year Darren DiObilda and junior Brian Thudium got the meet off to a good start with a win in 3:57.70. Thudium went on to win the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:23.79.

Leading off for the women was Kuc with a win in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 26.53 seconds. Gish followed with a win in the 200-meter individual medley in 2:20.54. Trumbo kept the streak going with a win in the 200-meter butterfly in 2:21.64 and first-year Molly Campbell followed with a 58.44 second victory in the 100-meter freestyle.

Leading up the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships February 11-13, Elizabethtown will hit the road for their final duel meet of the season on Tuesday, February 1 at Widener University in a 6 p.m. start.

Etown's struggles on the mat continue

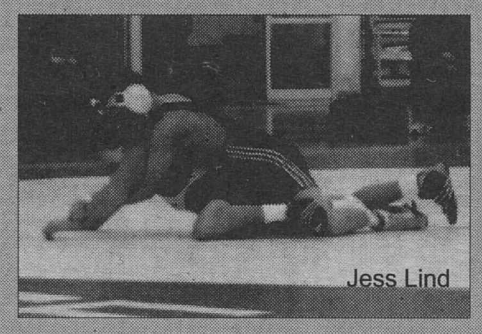
Hart shines in spite of team's loss

by Mike Grecco
Staff Writer

On Jan. 27, Elizabethtown's wrestling team squared off against nationally-ranked, defending Middle Atlantic Commonwealth Conference Champion Delaware Valley College.

Mike Weston, ranked sixth in Division III in the 125-pound weight class, opened the match pinning Peter Achilles in just 65 seconds for his 10th win of the season. At 133 pounds, Justin Martin lost 10-2 to DVC's Barry Wise, a two-time All-American currently ranked second in the nation. It took Tom Becker five minutes and 42 seconds to defeat Etown's Eric Kelly in the 141-pound weight class, and 149 pound Rick Frondorf won by technical fall over the Jays' Rob Bozart. Also, Kyle Hart lost 14-0 by major decision to DVC's John Powell. The teams 55-0 defeat was the Jays' ninth loss of the season, while the Aggies improved to 9-3.

On Jan. 29, The Jays traveled to Williamsport to compete at the Middle Atlantic Conference North-South Duals. Etown suffered three losses, falling first to Wilkes University, 39-8, to King's College by a score of 39-9 and 39-13 to the University of Scranton.


Jess Lind

All three of the competing schools seemed to know Achilles' heel, as Achilles was 0-3 on the day. Wilke's Jeremy Mayer picked up a 4-1 decision, Ryan Richard of Kings won by a fall after 1:36 and Rich Russell from Scranton earned victory in 3:27.

The 133-pound representative from Elizabethtown fared a little better, as Justin Martin earned two victories on the day. Martin defeated King's John Houssock in 6:37 and earned a forfeit win against Scranton.

Another bright spot for the Jays was Hart. The first-year student had a winning percentage of 1.000 and picked up three victories on Saturday. In Elizabethtown's first match, Hart won 12-2 against Wilkes' Daniel Giancola. Hart's next victim was Chris Sullivan from King's, who Hart defeated 8-5. Finally, Hart scored a 5-1 victory over Scranton's Steve Gray.

Other Elizabethtown victories include Bozart, scoring an 11-3 major decision win against Mike Sciulara of Wilkes at 149 pounds and 174 pound Jason Bell, who won 20-11 over Matt Pastore of Scranton.

Elizabethtown returns to the mats Feb. 5 at 12 p.m. as they travel to the York College triangular.

When does winning become everything?

"Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."
- Vince Lombardi

by William H. Welliver
Sports Editor

As a nation, we raise our children to think that sports are about having fun, being active and enjoying the thrill that comes with competing. But do we really believe this? Perhaps at the lowest level of competitive sports, like tee ball in Little League and kickball on the school playground, we play to have fun. At the highest levels, especially NCAA Division I college athletics, the emphasis is suddenly on winning – and making money.

Does the focus on winning suddenly appear on the horizon when athletes get to college? Certainly not. Many small, rural communities expect section, district and even the occasional state titles from their high school football teams. The emphasis on winning is even found

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Lady Jays win conference... ... showdown

Etown women able to capitalize on multiple Albright turnovers

by Andrew Voshell
Staff Writer

The Lady Blue Jays shrugged off a tough, loss to Moravian College last Wednesday, Jan. 26, and entered Thompson Gymnasium this past Saturday afternoon prepared to send a message to Commonwealth Conference foe Albright College. The team was obviously filled with adrenaline playing in front of the home crowd; however, that same adrenaline may have hurt them early on.

The Lady Blue Jays came out and played rather rusty, allowing Albright to control the tempo early. However, the team overcame their first half woes, which included shooting a mere 25.8 percent from the fieldand trailed Albright by one point, 22-21, at the half.

The Lady Blue Jays stormed out of the gates in the second half, but Albright continued to play strong and built its lead back up to 12 points with less than 12 minutes remaining in the game. However, Cristin Braun's lay-up with 11 minutes remaining sparked a 19-1 run that encompassed over 10 minutes of play.

The Lady Blue Jays' stiff defense forced Albright into an incredible 32 turnovers. When the buzzer finally sounded, the Lady Blue Jays had worked their way back from a 12 point deficit to win by 10 points, 54-44. The team was led by Erin Walton, who contributed 15 points, four steals, and four assists, all team highs. Amanda Reid and Braun also scored in double digits for the victorious Blue Jays, who improved their record to 6-9 overall, and 3-4 in the conference.

The Lady Blue Jays will be back in action tonight at 7 p.m. in Thompson Gymnasium against backyard rival Franklin and Marshall. The home stretch will continue Saturday afternoon when the team faces Widener University at 2 p.m before heading to Juniata College on Wednesday night.

photos by Don Megahan

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Focus on winning

in Little Leagues across the country, as they have all-star tournaments where the best players can compete against the top players from other leagues. In fact, we have the Little League World Series, which is easily the most famous sports tournament in the world that exclusively features children.

So the focus on winning appears at all levels of sports nowadays but is it right? Maybe, maybe not. Since I first played a sport as a youngster – I think it was soccer or tee ball when I was about six – I have felt that winning was the most important thing. Am I alone in this belief? From surveying the sports landscape and the behavior of owners, coaches, players and we the fans, it appears that I am not alone.

Who cares about all this though? Why does it matter right now? Well, I started thinking about it after a recent and still on-going incident concerning the Lancaster-Lebanon League men's basketball playoffs and the member teams. Ephrata High School, about 45 minutes away from Elizabethtown, discovered a scheduling snafu about three weeks ago that put 24 games on their schedule – one more then they are allowed to play prior to the league playoffs, according to PIAA rules.

Due to the scheduling mistake, Ephrata, who clinched the Section 2 title on Tuesday night, was going to have to skip the league playoffs or cancel tonight's game at Elizabethtown Area High School. Elizabethtown does not want to cancel the game to help Ephrata out because they would not be able to honor the team's seniors at the game as planned.

Exploring their other options, Ephrata applied for a PIAA waiver to allow them to play the extra game and were denied earlier this week. Left with only one option, Ephrata announced today that they would forfeit tonight's game at Elizabethtown so they can participate in the league playoffs. Ephrata athletic director Merv Witmer had taken full responsibility for the scheduling conflict and has apologized for the situation resulting from this mishap.

I am disappointed by an array of things concerning this situation, but mainly the PIAA's decision to deny the Ephrata petition to allow the extra game. High school athletics should be about the student-athletes and the decision by the PIAA is far from the best decision for the student-athletes. The Ephrata players should be allowed to play in the league playoffs – there is no reason to steal this opportunity from them. Elizabethtown has a valid argument, too, in that they do not want to penalize their athletes for the mistake another school made. That is why the blame falls on the PIAA. The PIAA claims that they care about the student-athlete but often their decisions show otherwise.

Ephrata has had an excellent season and should have the chance to prove it against the best teams the rest of the league has to offer. Elizabethtown should get to play out its full schedule.

Winning is everything at many levels and, whether right or not, is also the focus at the high school level. The win-at-all-costs attitude starts in high school and is sort of reflected by this situation. If the PIAA cared about the student-athlete, they would have approved the Ephrata petition and allowed Ephrata to play the extra game and, in the process, allowed Elizabethtown to play their full schedule, too.

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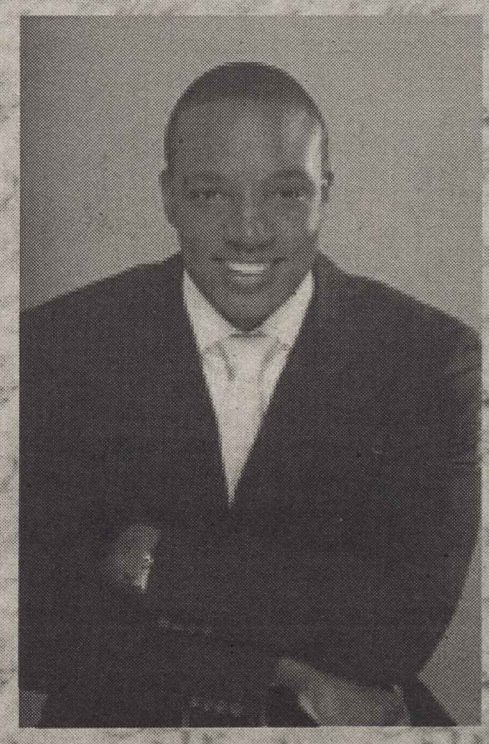

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Wrestling
Feb. 5 - @ York Triangular

Track team *sprints* ahead of the competition

Record performances by the Blue Jays track team earns them wins at the Haverford McElligott Invitational

by Andrew Mees
Staff Writer

This weekend saw numerous record-setting performances for Elizabethtown's Indoor Track team. The Jays did most of their damage at the Haverford McElligott Invitational, which was held at Haverford College.

Elizabethtown sent three different men's distance medley relay teams to compete at the invitational, each with the goal of setting a new program record. One team, consisting of junior Tyson Evensen, junior Darren DeAngelis, sophomore Patrick Donovan and senior Steve Sanko, accomplished this goal, running the event in 10 minutes, 8.1 seconds, shattering the old program record by almost 15 seconds. The team also qualified for the NCAA championships, beating the qualifying standard by almost six seconds.

The second relay team was comprised entirely of first-year students, including Jon Slusser, Drew Graybeal, Josh Hoffman and Ryan Mulcahy. This team had records on their minds as well, setting a new all-first-year Elizabethtown record with a time of 10:46.4.

Etown's third relay team, consisting of sophomore Dave Bresnahan, junior Jason Patterson, sophomore Brent Landis and first-year Ryan St. Clair ran the event in 10:56.5.

Day two of the event brought more of the same results for the Jays. In the 5000-meter, All-American Sanko won the event with a time of 14:53.2. In addition, Patterson won the triple jump for the Jays with a distance of 46-10, a foot longer then the NCAA qualifying standard.

Day two also brought more program records for Elizabethtown, with program-best times coming in the 800-meter and the 4x200-meter relay. Donovan won the 800-meter with a time of 1:57.07, and the relay team came in with a time of 1:33.14.

But the winning did not stop there for the Blue Jays. DeAngelis won the 55-meter hurdles in a program record time of 7.86 seconds. First-year student Kevin Clark tied his program record in the pole vault from earlier this season by clearing 14-6, going on to win the event as well. Also getting in on the winning act was sophomore Mike Bauer, who won the long jump at 22-6 1/2.

Overall, the weekend brought home seven first-place finishes, four program record times and two NCAA Division III Indoor Championship qualifying performances for Elizabethtown.

Another group of athletes participated at a multi-event held at Lehigh University over the weekend. Three members of the women's squad competed in the pentathlon Friday, with sophomore Sarah Chick accumulating 2,250 points, senior Jill Brobst scoring 2,198 and senior Amanda Santore earning 1,428.

Elizabethtown also sent three members of the men's team to compete in the heptathlon, which took place on both Friday and Saturday. Sophomore Brian Murphy finished with a score of 2,862, junior Al Uliana with 2,835 and senior Dan Brosious with 2,619. Between both these events, it certainly was a fruitful weekend for the Blue Jays.

Blue Jays fall to Lions in overtime ... again

by Austen Hannis
Asst. Sports Editor

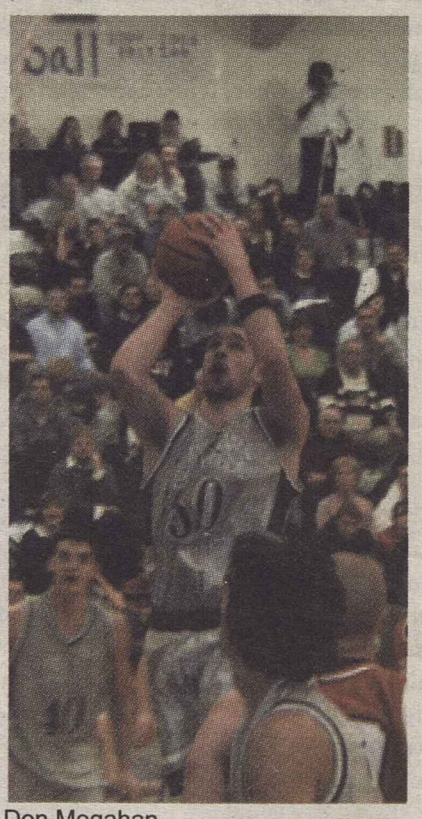
The Elizabethtown College Fighting Blue Jay basketball team (9-9, 3-4) limped into Saturday's showdown on the hard court of Thompson Gymnasium with the Albright Lions (13-5, 7-1). The Lady Jays were trying to rebound from last week's beatdown by the Messiah College Falcons, 59-45, and the last second overtime loss to the Moravian College Greyhounds, 85-82. The Jays also had revenge on their minds after Albright squeaked out an overtime victory in Reading earlier this season, 74-70.

The first half was a sequence of runs, as in bunches of points, as Albright kicked off the game with an 8-2 run with all eight points coming from sophomore big man Lee Walter. The Jays stormed right back with an 8-0 run of their own, showing the fight that defines Elizabethtown College basketball. However, Albright surged ahead by as many as 11 points thanks to the sharp shooting of sophomore guard Greg Conroy, who dropped in seven points during Albright's domination of the middle of the first half. The Jays, with the help of rowdy fans and Uncle Mo, put together a 14-4 run to end the first half, capped by senior guard Jon Connor's bomb from way downtown as the boys in blue and gray went into the half tied with the Lions at 39-39.

The second half was an action-packed, with energy that was displayed by a backdoor pass from senior center Dan Keane to senior forward Kyle Conrad that resulted in a picture perfect lay-up for two points. However, that was the extent of offense as nothing was accomplished due to poor shooting by the Jays, shooting 7-27, a mere 25.9 percent, accumulating only 24 points. However, the stingy defense, lead by senior forward Andrew Flynn's 15 boards and one outstanding defensive play to break up a four-on-one fast break, only surrendered 24 second-half points. Overtime was the deciding factor in this evenly-matched display of talent.

The overtime concept was definitely not something new to both teams, as three of the last four games between the two teams have been decided in the extra session. The Lions broke open the extra period by scoring seven straight points and taking a strangle hold on the lead. The Jays fought to within three points after Conrad hit three of his game-high 23 points from the corner on a ball that just happened to find him. The Lions put the game out of reach by hitting 10 of 12 free throws in overtime, as the Blue Jays lost another tough conference game, 78-73.

The Jays have a tough stretch of conference games ahead as they venture to the backwoods of Susquehanna for a must-win game with the Crusaders (3-14, 0-7) Wednesday. They cap off the week with a crucial game with playoff implications against the Widener University Pioneers Saturday, after the Jays stole the first game from the Pioneers on a Conrad triple to win the game, 64-63, Jan. 15.



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Elizabethtown center senior "Thunder" Dan Keane pops a "J" against the Albright Lion's defense.

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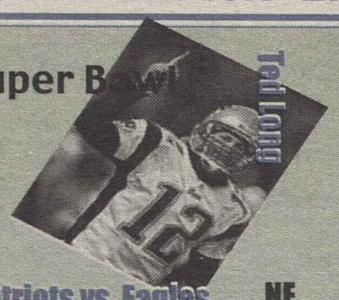

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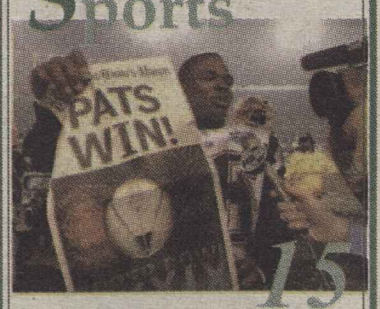

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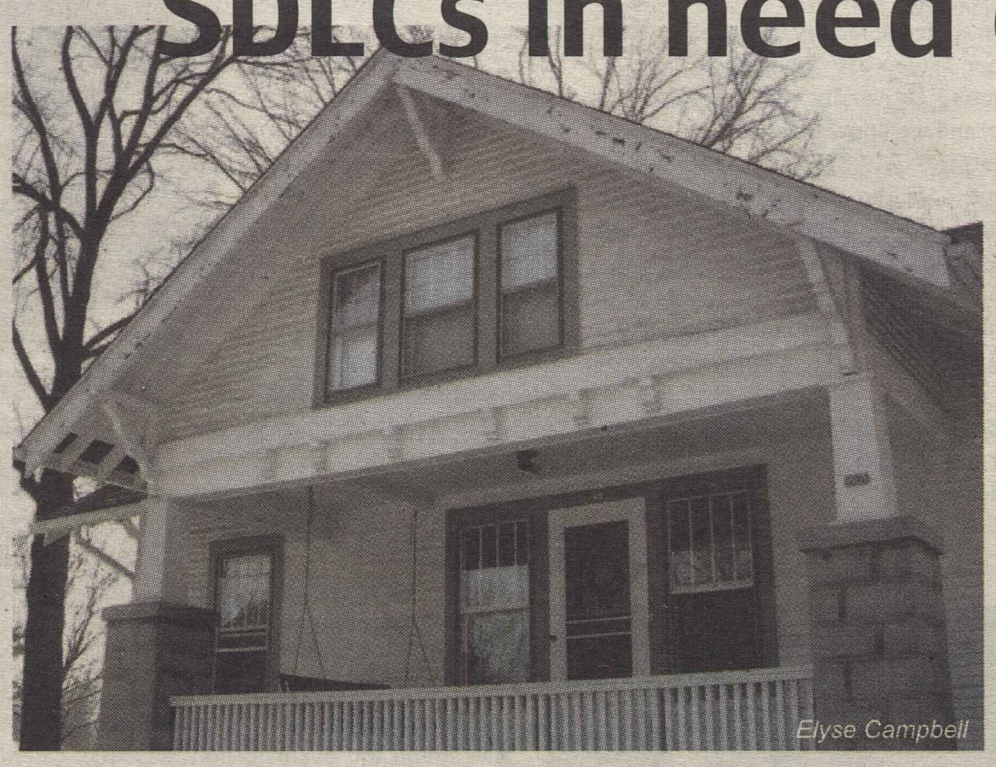

Elyse Campbell

by Amanda Coleman
Staff Writer

Recently, there have been concerns as to whether or not the physical condition of the SDLCs was up to par.

However, the borough has been in contact with the college and changes are under way. Facilities Management is in the process of instituting a plan, budget wise, to improve the condition of the SDLCs. Joe Metro, director of Facilities Management and Construction Services, has said that they are working on putting new siding on all the houses.

There is also going to be work done on the bathrooms and kitchens as well as interior painting. The gutters will be repaired and the houses will possibly have some landscaping done to improve their

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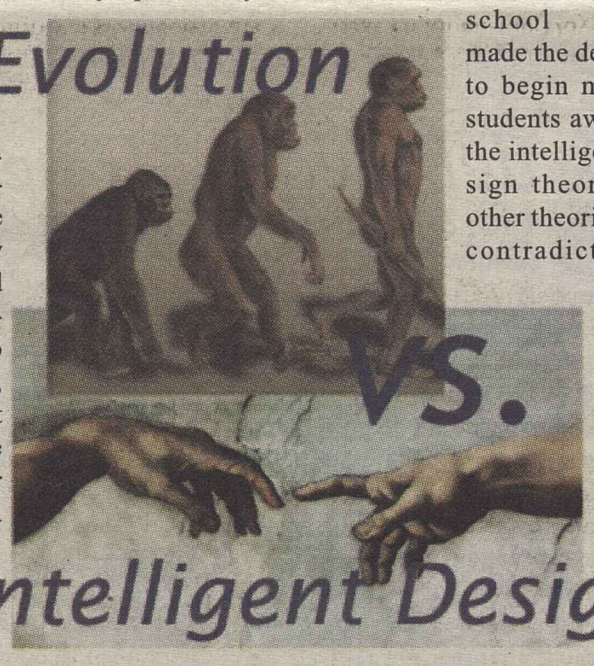
Dover schools debate over intelligent design

by Victoria M. Indivero
Copy Editor

Evolution has long been a topic of controversy, specifically in the world of high school academia. Creationism is the biblically based counterpart to evolution, and last month the Dover Area School District, approximately 30 miles from Elizabethtown, was the first school district documented in the nation to be required to teach a form of creationism in its ninth-grade biology classes.



On Jan. 18, 2005, Dover Area administrators read a statement on intelligent design to several biology classes.

"Intelligent design" states that the universe is too complex to have formed through something so disorganized and chaotic as the big bang or natural selection.

According to the Intelligent Design Network Web page, intelligent design is "a scientific disagreement with the core claim of evolutionary theory that the apparent design on living systems is an illusion."

The theory says that it recognizes patterns in nature that have been arranged "by an intelligent cause for a purpose."

Evolution, a theory that is widely accepted by scientists, is generally defined as the changes that have transformed life on Earth from its beginning to the diversity that exists today.

Last October, the Dover Area school board made the decision to begin making students aware of the intelligent design theory and other theories that contradict the theory of evolution.

When the statement was read in class last month, students were given the option to leave the classroom. Fifteen of the 170 ninth-graders chose to do so.

Three biology teachers, along with four other science teachers at Dover Area, wrote in a letter that they would not read the statement to their classes, as they felt it violated the state's professional standards and practices code.

"The standards say that teachers cannot knowingly provide false information to students. We felt that giving the statement about intelligent design legitimized it as a scientific theory," Jennifer Miller, a biology teacher at Dover Area, told the Associated Press last month.

The decision to read this statement to students has put the school district in the national spotlight and has also brought a federal lawsuit against the district.

Eight families have had this lawsuit filed, saying that this new addition to the curriculum could possibly violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

"If a student has an interest or a particular question about intelligent design, then they should be able to ask their teacher about it. The teacher could give them insight or maybe direct them to a person who could better inform them of it, but I don't think that intelligent design should be taught to a classroom as a whole," Etown junior Erin Vosburgh said.

> **"Intelligent design doesn't belong in the science classroom; science and religion are very separate, and don't belong together."**
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> ***~ Robert Wheelersburg, associate professor of anthropology***

"Intelligent design doesn't belong in the science classroom; science and religion are very separate, and don't belong together," Robert Wheelersburg, associate professor of anthropology, said.

Wheelersburg has taught human evolution at Elizabethtown for 15 years and says that intelli-

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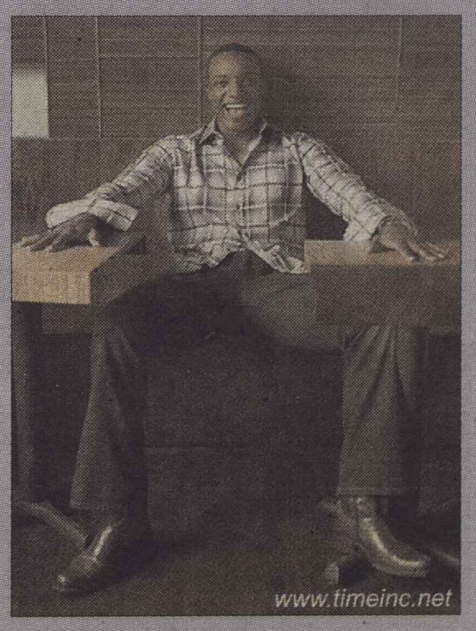
"Apprentice" Kwame Jackson visits campus

by Melissa Ward
Staff Writer

Kwame Jackson, from NBC's hit series "The Apprentice," is coming to Elizabethtown College tonight. Jackson, who was the runner-up in the first season of the television show, will be talking to students about "Lessons from the Boardroom."



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Kwame Jackson appeared on the first season of "The Apprentice."

Jackson will serve as the closing speaker of Career Expo 2005 sponsored by Career Services and Multicultural Affairs.

Jackson's presentation will tie in with the week-long string of events the Career Expo has offered

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Bush speaks to nation

by Dave Feidt
Assistant News Editor

The Constitution states that every four years the president must present word to Congress on the State of the Union. President George W. Bush kept his part of the deal last Wednesday, laying out his plan for the next year.

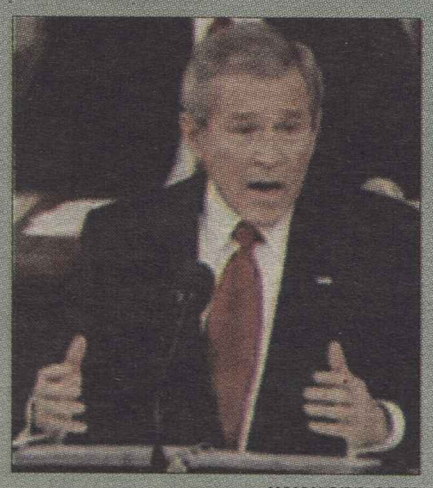
Bush did not miss the opportunity to praise the Iraqi elections and reaffirm his belief that democracy in the Middle East is possible and that Iraq is only the starting point. His recognition of an Iraqi woman who had voted for the first time and the mother of a Marine who had been killed in action stirred emotions on both sides of the aisle.

Probably the most controversial issue of the night was Bush's proposed changes to Social Security. His plan to form privatized accounts for young people to invest their Social Security money in has received much criticism.

Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid (D-Nev.) said, following the speech, that the President's plan was dangerous and would lead to benefit cuts for retirees. The Democrats also continued to point to the large amount of money necessary to set up the private accounts, saying the costs outweigh the benefits.

Along with the big issues of Iraq and Social Security, the President outlined some of the budget cuts, saying that there would be many cuts to programs that were either ineffective or that duplicated other programs. He also took the opportunity to again reaffirm his belief in a Constitutional amendment restricting marriage to a union between a man and a woman and to reassure the public that he would continue his battle against stem cell research.

While the President is required to give word to Congress of the State of the Union, nothing says they have to listen. So now all we can do is wait to see if Bush's State of the Union ideas will be accepted in the halls of Congress.



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SIFE hosts second "Scouting University"

by Katie Davis
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College hosted "Scouting University," an event sponsored by Students In Free Enterprise Saturday, Feb. 5.

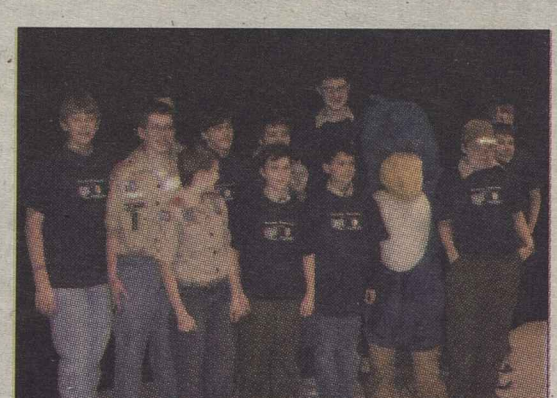
About 360 Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts (Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors) were given the opportunity to earn unique badges by attending seminars that were taught by Elizabethtown students, faculty and staff. Eighty-three troop leaders also attended.

"Scouting University was a big success last year, and we know that this year will be even better," EC-SIFE President Ben Osterhout, a senior, said before the event. "We have lined up some great badges and are looking forward to working with the Scouts and their leaders."

After the event, he reiterated the event's success, highlighting the growth of the program.

The program expanded significantly from last year; the number of participating scouts and leaders increased from 112 to more than double that number.

A variety of courses were offered and each Scout took one in the morning and another in the afternoon. As the only event of this type in the area, the event attracted Scouts from a 17-county vicinity.



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Scouting University helps boy and girl scouts earn badges.

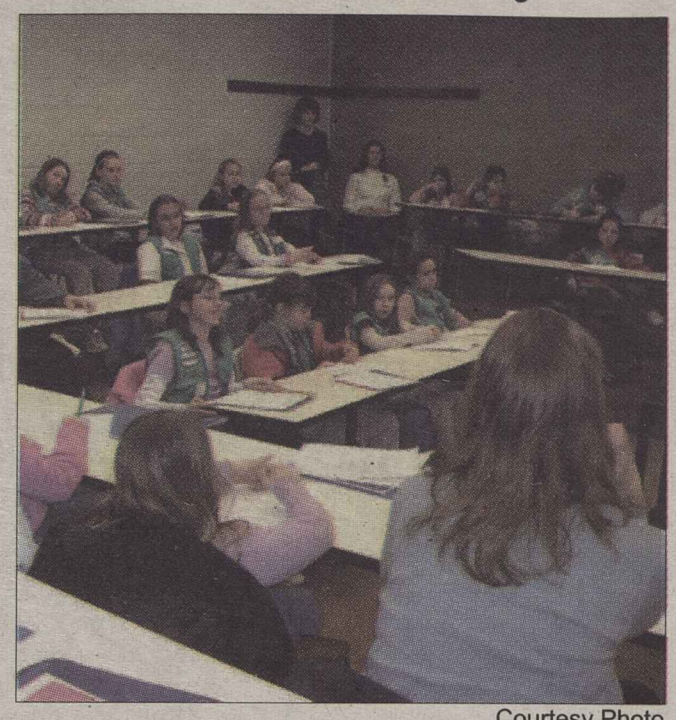
The badges they could earn included Personal Management, Atomic Energy and First Aid for the Boy Scouts; Money Sense, Conflict Resolution and Leadership for Girl Scouts, to name a few. Each Scout was able to earn two badges at the event Saturday.

Osterhout implemented the program last year. The idea stemmed from a presentation he saw at the National SIFE Competition and he decided to grow and expand the concept in the Elizabethtown community.

Being an Eagle Scout himself, Osterhout is thrilled about the program. "I understand the value of Scouting and I am very involved in business. This is a great arena for me to combine two things that I am passionate about," he explained.

Other students who were involved also found the event to be a success. Sophomore Tara Fagan described the event as very beneficial to the Scouts. "I think they all really appreciated the efforts of the College and the students who participated," she said.

The program cost only $15 per Scout, which covered all materials, two courses, lunch and a T-shirt. The event is not a fund-raiser for SIFE or the College; a fee was charged only to cover costs of the event.



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Boy and Girl Scouts from various troops participated in SIFE's Scouting University.

The event was held in classrooms across the campus and in the Event Space, giving the Scouts a real college experience.

SIFE is a student organization dedicated to the goal of teaching the citizens of the world the advantages of the free market economic system.

This year marks the 16th anniversary of SIFE on the Elizabethtown College campus. The culmination of the team's projects is to create a professional, 24-minute presentation and an annual report highlighting the team's accomplishments to compete against other SIFE teams at a regional SIFE competition in Philadelphia.

For more information on EC-SIFE, please visit *www.ecsife.org*.

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gent design is only a pseudonym for creationism.

Faith and science may both be looking at the same thing, he noted, but they are looking at it in different ways.

"I feel that intelligent design should be presented as historical evidence not theoretical evidence. When evolution is presented in class, intelligent design or creationism should be presented as a rebuttal to evolution, informing students of what other beliefs are out there," junior Melissa Marschner said.

Wheelersburg noted that "creationism starts with the answer and looks to find evidence to support that answer."

Evolution doesn't start with the answer, but as a theory, and revises that theory and tests it again as needed, he said.

"Creationists believe that because theories get revised they are fantasies," he said, but a theory is an educated guess.

If part of it is disproved, then the theory is revised according to the new information acquired.

Junior Jonathan Blake feels intelligent design is not really a scientific theory.

"Of course there are holes in the theory of evolution. But intelligent design simply points out the flaws of evolution and then says 'so we postulate a Creator.' But there is no evidence for their own claim," he said.

"I don't think that intelligent design, or creationism, should be taught in a science classroom," Blake said.

Dover Area is being represented by the Thomas More Law Center in Ann Arbor, Mich., and has a federal court date scheduled for Sept. 26, 2005.

Strategic plan presented at president's forum

by Kristin Pazulski
Editor in chief

The President's Forum filled the Wednesday-at-11 spot yesterday. Unfortunately, President Theodore Long had to attend a funeral and was not present at the forum.

Provost David Parkyn stood in and presented to the audience what Long had wanted to say and gave un update on the Strategic Plan Elizabethtown College is curently engaged in.

To clarify, the Strategic Plan is different than the Master Plan. The Master Plan involves the College's facilities while the Strategic Plan, according to Parkyn, is looking at the College's mission and identity.

Parkyn compared the planning of the Strategic Plan to Picasso's art, in that displayed with Picasso's art are his sketches that brought about his beautiful art work. Currently, the College is in the sketching stages, looking at how we are now viewed and what we would like to portray.

Parkyn said that the College wants to be known for its service and giving to others. The committee working on this plan has tentatively revised the College's mission to make the goal clearer for the Etown community and those outside the campus.

The committee is working hard through March to further define the Elizabethtown mission and its identity, and Parkyn informed the audience yesterday that the campus can look for a written progress report from the committee at the end of March.

This week on campus ...

Feb. 10 – Kwame Jackson "Lessons from the Boardroom"
7 p.m. Leffler Auditorium
Feb. 10 – Mad Cow
9 p.m. Gibble Auditorium
Feb. 13 – Grammy's Party
8 p.m. Event Space
Feb. 14 – Valentine's Day Dinner
6 p.m. Event Space
Feb. 16 – Hunger Banquet
5 p.m. Event Space
Feb. 16 – Soul Café for Tsunami Relief
8:30 p.m. Blue Bean Cafe

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outer appearances. Metro says he hopes to have the siding finished this summer. Last year, a meeting was held for the College to walk around and look at the houses to see where the improvements needed to be made.

Carol Lalvani, the liaison between the Elizabethtown borough and the College, has said that the College is aware of the conditions of the houses and is trying to become more proactive about the situation. According to Lalvani, neighbors as well as the borough have inquired about the state of the houses.

There are general maintenance codes for the borough that stress the importance of health, safety, and public welfare that the borough follows to ensure the homes are in safe conditions. Although there is much for the college to improve, the houses are not in any ordinance violations, says Roni Ryan, assistant Borough Manager.

There have also been complaints that the College does not always respond to work orders placed by students. This is something these students feel needs to be addressed.

Sophomore Melissa Lopez said that the experience with Plant Ops has not been too bad however difficult. She explained that it took a few weeks of "several persistent e-mails and calls for someone to come out" and fix a leaking faucet in one of the SDLCs.

It took a few times for the faucet to be actually fixed after finally having the handle fall off. Other complaints have been in regards to heating.

One of the great ways the students of Etown can help the community and have additional benefits is by living in the college's SDLC houses.

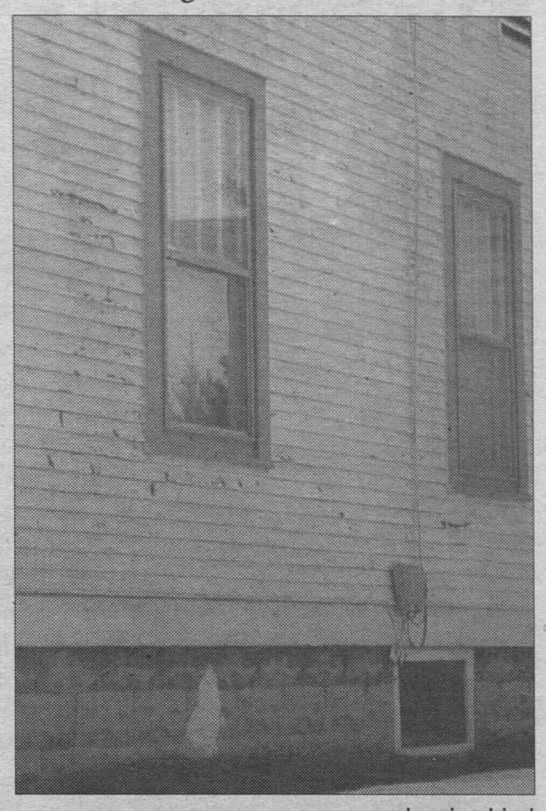
The SDLCs, which stands for Student Directed Learning Communities, were established in 1992 as an opportunity for students to come up with their own community service projects and receive housing in the homes bordering the College. The SDLCs provide students with volunteer experience and the opportunity to give back to the community.

Lopez said that what she loves most about living in an SDLC is that the students are given the opportunity to provide various programs to the community and the work she does is giving her more experience in her particular career field.

"It is also extremely helpful to have a house with the other people you work with because I know a lot of our schedules can be [pretty complicated] and conflicting if we didn't have the house," Lopez said. "We are able to call a meeting and, within minutes, it happens. I don't think the programs would be as successful if the school did not provide the vital housing."

So it is easy to see the many great things that come from having the SDLCs on campus, so then why have there been so many recent conflicting issues over them?

Regardless of past complications, students should know that the College is working hard to get things in order and improve the housing conditions of the SDLCs for the future.



Jessica Lind

Some of the SDLCs are in need of repairs but students aren't allowed to do the work.

Apprentice: Reality star Kwame Jackson visiting

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to students. The theme for this year's Career Expo has been "Get Experience," and Jackson definitely has plenty of experience to share with the community.

The Career Expo has focused on students transitioning into the working world successfully. Some of the events have taught students about interview tips, how to write a resume and how to search for internships.

James Felton III, director of Multicultural Affairs, has been one of the main instigators in bringing Jackson to Etown. Felton hopes that through Jackson's visit, students will take away lessons about the real world work force.

"I think that Kwame will be a good role model with universal appeal," Felton said.

In his "Lessons from the Boardroom," Jackson will speak about his experience on the hit NBC television series "The Apprentice," but he will also impart some wisdom about his real work experience before and after being on the show.

While Jackson has had success and publicity from the show, he has also been very triumphant in the corporate world on his own.

"Many folks can relate to him on many levels," Felton said in reference to Jackson.

His presentation will pertain mostly to experience in the work world, so for those who have not followed the show "The Apprentice," there will still be plenty of pertinent knowledge to take away. Jackson will touch on aspects such as how to conduct oneself, interviewing, networking and social settings in various fields of work.

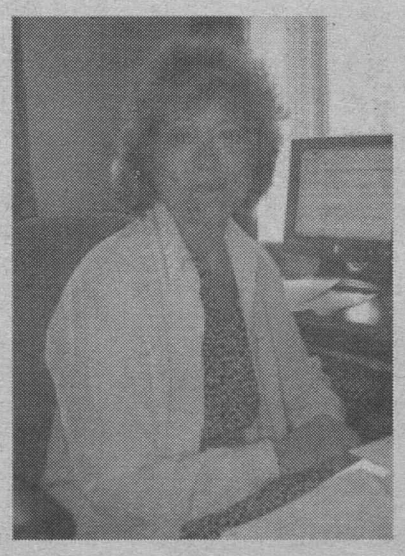
"I don't follow 'The Apprentice,' so I don't know who Kwame Jackson is. But, I'm sure he has some good advice for students," senior Brian Bonner said on Jackson's arrival.

Felton hopes Jackson can "provide motivation to live out your dreams, learn from your mistakes and never give up."

Martha Pennington
English Colonizes the World

Martha Pennington holds a doctorate in linguistics from the University of Pennsylvania. She is dean of the faculty and professor of linguistics at the College. In her lecture, she will:

- explore the ways in which English has spread as a global language and become the most common second language worldwide.
- demonstrate how English has infiltrated many of the world's languages and changed them.
- show that the spread and development of technology, information and the English language are interlinked processes that result in a form of colonization of cultures.
- discuss how the spread of the English language may be accelerating the demise of some other languages and cultures, even as it provides resources that help others to thrive and expand.



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February 16, 2005
Leffler Chapel and Performance Center

The event is free and all are welcome to attend.
For more information, contact the
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The Jayd-ed edge

by Amie Haverluk
Staff Writer

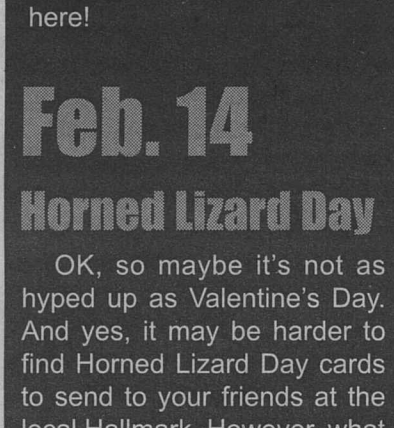
Can't get into all the mushy red hearts and sappy sentiments? Well look no further for a reason to celebrate, for Horned Lizard Day is finally here!

Feb. 14
Horned Lizard Day

OK, so maybe it's not as hyped up as Valentine's Day. And yes, it may be harder to find Horned Lizard Day cards to send to your friends at the local Hallmark. However, what could possibly be a greater priority than celebrating the horned lizard on Feb. 14? There is no animal more lovable than this spiny little guy who squirts blood from his eyes when he's scared.

They have the perfect lifestyle. When the fall semester begins, this guy buries himself in the sand, emerging just in time for TGIS. He spends many days sunbathing until he gets too warm; then he takes a break to forage for food before getting comfy in the shade. Like the sound of that?

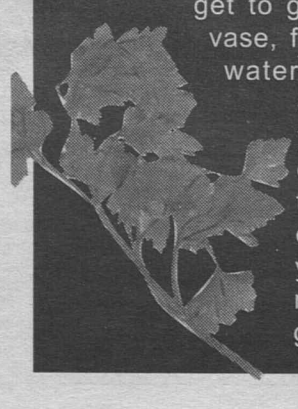
Celebrate the horned lizard! Just don't expect him to join in; he'll still be buried in the warm desert sand.



Feb. 22
Parsley day

A spiny reptile not getting you in the celebrating spirit? Try Feb. 22 on for size and commemorate Parsley Day. Acknowledge the world's favorite garnish by passing it out to everyone you see.

On your way to class, pass out parsley. On your way to work, shell out the parsley. Important business meeting? Don't insult them by forgetting Parsley Day. Don't forget to get a big vase, fill it with water and decorate your dorm so that all can see your February green!



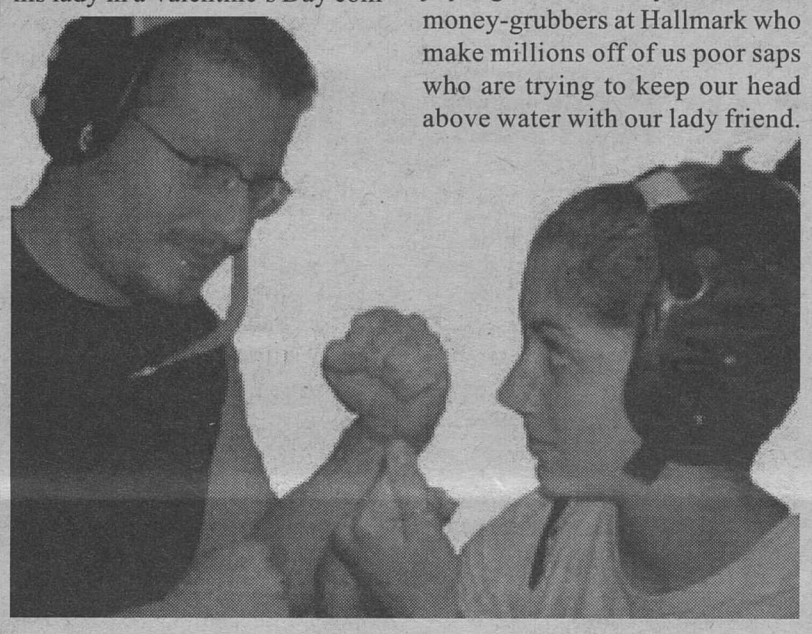
Special Valentine's Day
Battle of the Sexes

by Kris Liebegott and Laura Jacobs
Staff Writers

[Kris:] This coming week marks the beginning of every man's worst nightmare. That's right, gentlemen, start writing out a sappy love poem and buying some flowers because Valentine's Day is upon us!

See, I do not think the idea of Valentine's Day is a bad one. It is a good and healthy thing to express your appreciation for those around you. However, women have turned this day into a living hell for men of all ages.

I want all of you to think long and hard. When is the last time you saw a man getting a gift from his lady in a Valentine's Day commercial? If you can't think of any, don't worry because there are none! That's right, I am saying publicly for the first time. Valentine's Day is a sexist holiday! Just remember that you heard it here from "Battle of the Sexes," first.



Another thing I have to say about this "holiday" is that it is entirely too stressful. Last time I checked, holidays were enjoyable for everyone. At Christmas you get a bunch of presents; Thanksgiving you get a bunch of food; on Valentine's Day you get to break your bank account. That, my friends, is not enjoyable. The only people who are actually enjoying the holiday are those money-grubbers at Hallmark who make millions off of us poor saps who are trying to keep our head above water with our lady friend.

However, as I have been writing this article, I've had a vision. It will solve all the problems with Valentine's Day as we know it. We create a holiday for men based on the same principles as Valentine's Day. The requirements are that the men are treated to steak while women are scantily clad serving said steak. I think that's fair. Don't you?

And, as a side note, be safe this Valentine's Day. The holiday's initials are VD for a reason.

[Laura:] To many bitter, single women, Valentine's Day is a dark cloud looming on the horizon, a Hallmark holiday invented to make them miserable. While friends are getting dolled up for a night out with their loves, the single girls sit at home in their pajamas watching sappy romance movies on the Hallmark Channel (go figure) and hanging out with Ben and Jerry, who are always happy to be fallback dates.

This is definitely *not* how V-Day is supposed to be!

Flashback for a moment to kindergarten: remember how excited we all got? The other day, I was in the Kmart line behind a three-year-old and her mother buying "Finding Nemo" cards and bags of candy hearts for her preschool class. She couldn't stop talking about "Bowentine's Day" and how she would get to make a heart-shaped mailbox for her classmates to give her cards. There was so much love and joy in her excited expression and isn't that what we should look forward to on Valentine's Day?

And think about it… even girls with boyfriends can have depressing V-Days, mostly due to the fact that guys just don't get it. They can sense the day's importance enough to know they should get or do something for their girl, but instead of doing something really sweet and thoughtful, they fall back on flowers, teddy bears, lingerie or jewelry. While this rarely goes unappreciated, guys would score bigger brownie points by spending two bucks on a card and writing a thoughtful profession of their love on the inside. Oh, and don't omit a small box of chocolates … it is, after all, the way to a chocoholic's, aka a girl's, heart.

This Valentine's Day, my recommendation to the single girls is to forget the boys and romantic love, and instead gather together and celebrate your love for your friends. Dress up and take yourselves out or, if restaurants and movies are too crowded with starry-eyed couples, you can at least dedicate your ice cream cartons (and, therefore, your utter happiness) with a toast to Ben and Jerry.

The Creative side of Valentine's Day
Students share unique gifts and romantic ideas

by Jacqlyn Mori
Staff Writer

Every Valentine's Day, people search high and low for that perfect present to give to their sweetheart. Despite the cliché, most people stay within the traditional limits of the holiday and take their valentine out for dinner (after greeting them at the door with a dozen roses and a box of chocolates).

While it is the thought that counts, some people like to take their gifts to the next level. No, a heart-shaped card just won't do for these die-hard valentines. They look for that special something that no one else has thought of.

Unfortunately, sometimes they find a gift their valentines would have preferred they would have overlooked.

Take, for example, an eight-foot stuffed caterpillar that spells out "I love you" on each of its body sections. That's what junior Natalie Lyakhovetskaya's cousin received from her valentine one year.

"It was nice of him, but my cousin hated it," Lyakhovetskaya said. "She wanted nothing to do with it, but she couldn't throw it out either."

Stuffed insects aside, many Etown students have received some strange versions of the most common Valentine's Day gift: the card.

Photo Illustration: Joshua Andrzejewski

Nothing says "I love you" like a singing bear.

From three-foot tall cards in the mail, to valentines delivered by singing men in bear costumes; people have been getting more and more creative when it comes to delivering that perfect Valentine's message. You can even get an eight-inch, personalized chocolate card from Hershey's Chocolate World.

While these may seem a bit over the top or expensive (imagine the postage on a three-foot card), for some, they're just the beginning.

A friend of sophomore Corey Thomas had an entire amusement park rented out in his honor.

"It was Knoebel's Resort in Elysburg," said Thomas. "They had the whole place to themselves for three hours."

Sophomore Keeley Trumbo had an interesting Valentine's Day gift of her own, and she wasn't even going out with the giver.

Back in high school, Trumbo got an interesting Valentine's package from an ex-boyfriend. In the middle of her biology class, she was called down to the office to pick up her personalized Build-A-Bear koala, complete with a tiny heart-speckled sweater, little pink Skechers and a handful of giant balloons.

"It was so obnoxious," Trumbo said. "The balloons were the worst part. They had 'I love you' and corny Valentine's Day stuff on them."

As if that weren't enough, she then had to carry the gift back into class with her.

"It was so embarrassing," she said. "I was like, 'You've got to be kidding me.'"

If you're out searching for the perfect gift this year, consider what it is your valentine really wants – and what they really *don't* want. Just because it's different doesn't mean it's good. But if you're frustrated, lost or confused, just keep looking. You'll find the right one.

World celebrates Valentine's Day

by Diana Robinson
Staff Writer

In America, we know it as a holiday filled with chocolate, flowers and romance. But what does it mean to students from other countries?

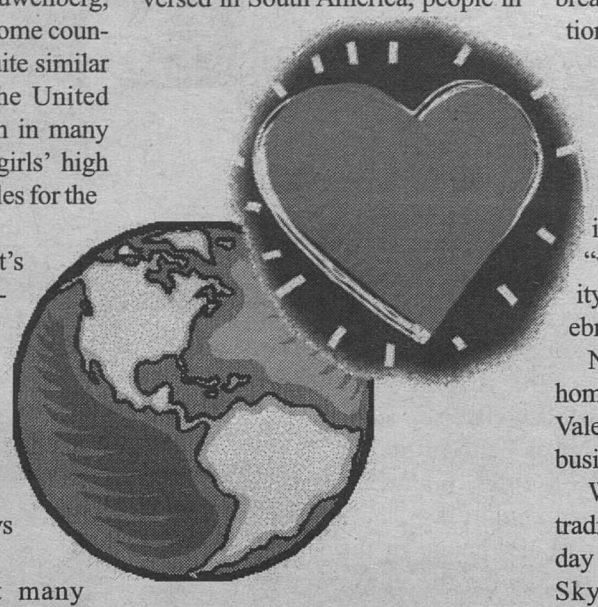
According to first-years Paulette Van Ommen and Lisa Kouwenberg, Valentine's Day in their home country, the Netherlands, is quite similar to Valentine's Day in the United States. As is the tradition in many American schools, both girls' high schools sponsored rose sales for the holiday.

"In the past decade, it's become much more commercial," Kouwenberg said.

This is not the case in China. According to international student Dan Wang, "We don't do a lot of celebrations for holidays in China."

She explained that many people in China are not familiar with the history and origins of Valentine's Day. The country has a similar holiday on its lunar calendar that deals with the same concept. Although younger generations consider it old-fashioned, July 7, known as "double seven," is the Chinese version of the romantic holiday.

Bolivia is another country where Valentine's Day is celebrated on a different date. According to junior Ruth Arispe, since the seasons are reversed in South America, people in her country celebrate the holiday on Sept. 21.



Arispe explained Bolivians have a slightly different take on Valentine's Day.

"It's not just about a boyfriend. It's also about friendship," she said.

Sophomore Yee Yee Myint said that in her home country of Burma, Valentine's Day is primarily a holiday for young people. Couples tend to wake up early and head to the pagoda around 7 a.m. before eating breakfast and praying for their relationships.

They do typical V-Day activities during the day, like eating out and going to the movies.

In addition, Valentine's Day is often a day for charity work in Burma. According to Myint, "we usually do mission and charity stuff" as another way of celebrating.

No matter what country they call home, all of the students agreed that Valentine's Day is a day when the businessmen win.

While each country has its own traditions, certain aspects of the holiday seem to hold a universal appeal. Skyrocketing flower costs and packed theaters and restaurants are not problems exclusive to Americans. They have become a global issue on this holiday of hearts and flowers.

Acts of Randomness

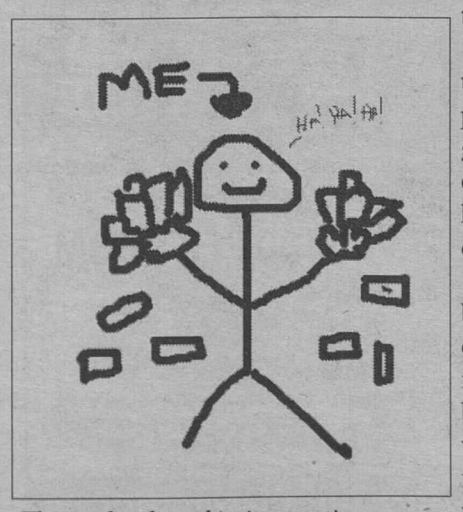
"A New Deal"

by Dave MacPherson

Last week the campus community received an e-mail from the vice president of Finance that informed us that tuition for next year would be over $32,000. Many people across campus were shocked and appalled to learn of the almost $2,000 raise, especially people that remember getting a similar e-mail of a similar raise last year. I was one of these people, but then I happened to stumble upon a memo from the administration while posing as a member of the Environmental Services staff and going through President Long's garbage can.

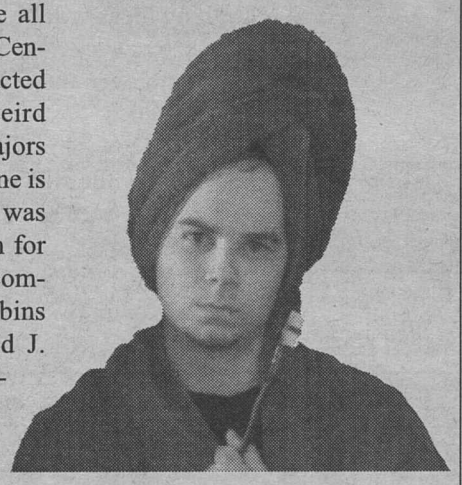
It was the breakdown of costs for next year's budget. Every cent was taken into account, even how much they would tip the pizza guy during the end of the semester party in Alpha Hall. ($2? Come on!)

The first section of the memo was based on security. In order to keep the price of boarding at school at a competitive level, the administration is having state-of-the-art metal detectors and X-ray machines positioned at the exits of the Marketplace. Try getting an extra orange out of the cafeteria with those babies in place.



The cocktail napkin in question.

The next matter on the memo was that of renovations for buildings across campus. We have all been aware of the new Hoover Center for Business being constructed between Nicarry and that weird building all the chemistry majors swear to have class in but no one is ever seen leaving. Under that was another new construction plan for the Chester A. Arthur patio complete with the Marty D. Robbins charcoal/gas grill and David J. Meece swimming pool at an undisclosed home on College Avenue.



Browsing through this rather long note, I came upon a piece that I remember from the e-mail. It said that there would be "a financial aid investment" with this new budget and that's good because I know I'll need that extra help as I'm sure many other students will as well.

Reading that was the assurance I needed to cement in my mind that the administration was there to help me out. Stapled to the memo was a picture drawn on a cocktail napkin with a stick figure labeled "Me" dancing with what looks to be small leaves of paper. I still have yet to figure out what this means.

Then I saw the last line of the budget. This line encompassed 65 percent of the budget next year and gave me the closure I was looking for while hiding under President Long's desk with a flashlight at 6 a.m.

In recent years, Etown has been missing something and I couldn't quite put my finger on it. We needed something to bring us together and show what the power of love can do for a school. Something that would scream to the world, "I go to Etown, it's all right!"

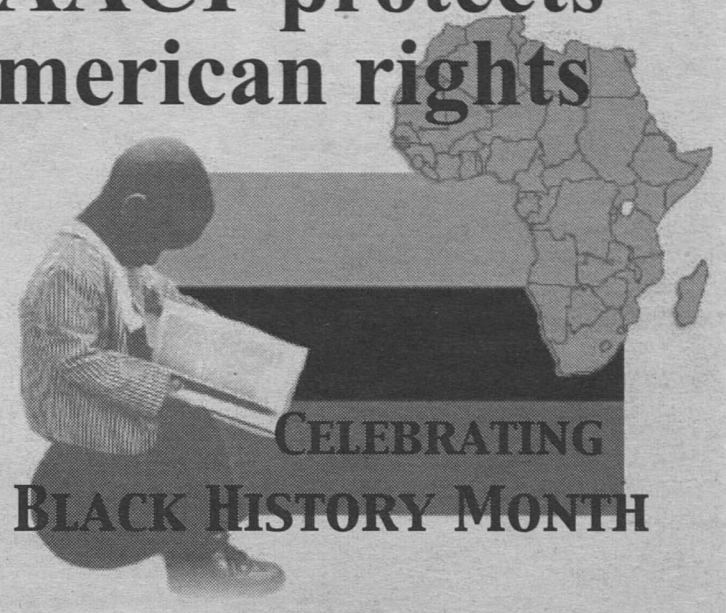
So we walked around campus searching, wondering if this is it, who would let us know? Well, the administration has an answer my friends, because next year the school has hired Huey Lewis and the News to compose the new Etown fight song.

After leaving the president's office, I felt relieved. I can admit that the table on the e-mail from Randy Trostle was a little hard for me to compare easily because the schools were in no real order.

It seemed that they were in alphabetical order but Etown was on the bottom, so then I thought they were in price order but that was not the case either. I suppose it was just a random list order generated by a computer and was in no way meant to confuse or frustrate a quick reader.

But not all of my questions were answered because sometimes late at night before I fall asleep I wonder, "If Messiah were to stop taking students from New Jersey, would I have to start finding a school to transfer to?"

NAACP protects American rights



by Rosie Ugliuzza
Features Editor

This month, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will mark its 96th anniversary. As the nation's oldest civil rights organization, NAACP abides by its mission statement to protect people's rights and eliminate racial hatred and discrimination.

The NAACP was founded Feb. 12, 1909, in New York City by a multiracial group of activists who called themselves "The National Negro Committee." These activists, which included Ida Wells-Barnett, Mary White Ovington, Oswald Garrison Villiard and William English Willing, led a movement named "The Call" in order to renew the struggle for political and civil freedom.

About 60 people joined in this movement on Abraham Lincoln's birthday, which ultimately led to the founding of the organization. The movement was a result of the extreme mistreatment of African-Americans in the United States. A year earlier, a riot broke out in Springfield, Ill., where white people attempted to get rid of black residents.

Since the beginning, the organization has fought in many battles to establish and protect equal rights for people of all colors. For instance, in 1913, the NAACP organized a public protest after President Woodrow Wilson introduced segregation in his policy.

In 1915, the NAACP organized a public boycott of D.W. Griffiths' controversial film "Birth of a Nation," which depicted a biased view on black people. In 1941, the organization pushed President Franklin D. Roosevelt to enforce a nondiscrimination policy in war-related industries and federal employment. Seven years later, the NAACP won another battle when President Harry Truman signed an Executive Order to ban discrimination by the federal government.

NAACP has been involved in many historical cases, including *Brown v. Board of Education*. In 1954, the Supreme Court unanimously dismissed racial segregation in schools and other public facilities because it violated the 14th Amendment, which assures equal rights for all citizens.

Along with many labor, minority groups and civic organizations, the NAACP has helped create the Voting Rights of 1951, Civil Rights Acts of 1957 and 1964 and the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

In the late 1970s, the organization helped with the struggle for equal rights around the world. Several years later, NAACP protested the Apartheid in South Africa and campaigned for economic sanctions against the country as well.

Currently, Dennis Hayes is the interim president and chief executive officer of the organization. The NAACP has over 2,000 branches nationwide. It has seven regional divisions and, within each division, there are state conferences made up of local branches.

The NAACP operates national programs dealing with education, labor, economic development, housing, legal affairs, prisoner and ex-offender rehabilitation, bipartisan voter education and youth leadership development. Today, nearly 500,000 people are members of the NAACP.

The NAACP publishes its own magazine called The Crisis. Founded in 1910 by W.E.B. DuBois, an American writer, and the organization's cofounders, the magazine is considered to be a prestigious and influential publication in American history. It is intended for anyone interested in civil rights.

For over 95 years, the NAACP has maintained its focus to protect and enhance civil rights of African-Americans and other minorities in the nation and around the world.

During the month of February, Black History Month, The Etownian will choose a different influential African-American leader or group to spotlight in each issue. Check out next week's issue when The Etownian takes a look at Eagles' quarterback Donovan McNabb.

Spring Schedule

ECTV begins the spring semester with all new original programming beginning Monday, Feb. 14.

"Stick to the Facts" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Chris Gleim & Chris Miller
Producer: John Bayard
This program gets to the bottom of the issues we care about. Campus, national and international topics will be covered this semester.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 7 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.; Sat. at 7 p.m.

"WitWalk" *30 mins.*
Host & Producer: Matt Witkovsky
Witkovsky explores the campus and meets new people.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 7:30 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 p.m.; Sat. at 7:30 p.m.

"What Would You Do?" *30 mins.*
Host & Producer: Eric Woltkamp
Woltkamp and his friends experiment to see what people's reactions will be in unusual circumstances.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 8 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 p.m; Sat. at 8 p.m.

"Blue Jay Sports" *2 hrs.*
ECTV-40's official sports coverage. This semester look for men and women's basketball, lacrosse and baseball.
Airs Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 9 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 6:30 p.m.; Sat. at 5 p.m.; Sun. at 9 p.m.

"ECTV on the Scene" *2 hrs.*
ECTV-40's official event coverage. This semester we will be covering Mr. Etown, concerts and Wednesdays-at-11.
Airs Mon and Wed. at 6:30 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 a.m.; Fri. at 5 p.m.; Sat. at 11 a.m.; Sun. at 4 p.m.

"Athletic Supporters" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Jack Keever & Cara Reiter
Producer: Tim Kelchner
The program to watch for sports update, athlete interviews and general sports information.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 8 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 7 a.m.; Fri. at 7 p.m.; Sun. at 6 p.m.

"Starstruck" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Becca Hahn & Stephanie Pilichowski
Producer: Katelyn Morey
Television, movies, music and celebrities are all covered on Starstruck.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 8:30 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 7:30 a.m.; Fri. at 7:30 p.m.; Sun. at 6:30 p.m.

"Acts of Randomness" *30 mins*
Host & Producer: Dave MacPherson
Short films by MacPherson.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 9 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 8 a.m.; Sun. at 7 p.m.

"The Jayded Edge" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Joshua Andrzejewski & Amanda Brunish
Producer: Jenna Janecek
A different spin on news, giving viewers an outrageous look at our world.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 9:30 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 8:30 a.m.; Sun. at 7:30 p.m.

"The Revolution Lives" on campus

by Megan Muller
Staff Writer

While visiting Germany, senior Justin Smith purchased an at-home T-shirt making kit. This started "The Revolution Lives."

What exactly is the revolution? Some may hear the word and think of fighting, however Smith had a different battle in mind. To him, a revolution is more of a mental battle rather than a physical battle. Revolution means standing up for what you believe in, not letting other people tell you how to live your life. And so the T-shirt company began.

Just last semester, Smith and senior Jeremy Ebersole teamed up to make this business happen. The first batch of shirts presented to Etown was introduced in December. The two students wanted to create a T-shirt that was a cross between Hot Topic and Urban Outfitters, combining styles of the two name brands to create a style that everyone can enjoy. They wanted the shirts to look trendy, cool and rebellious.

Most of the designs printed on the T-shirts are inspired by historical events. There are currently six designs for men and women, each with a quote on the back of the shirt. An explanation for the shirt is on the Web site at *www.therevolutionlives.com*. The explanation informs you about the picture on the front of the shirt and the quote on the back – a short reason for why they made the shirt. The guys said they are always open for suggestions as well.

Seniors Justin Smith and Jeremy Ebersole have created shirts to support their views.

"We're always open for design ideas; something you're passionate about, we'd love to hear about it," Smith said.

Their close friends have been the only customers for "The Revolution Lives" so far, but as they advertise, they hope to spread across the Elizabethtown campus. They said their friends have been great supporters. Whether wearing the shirts for comfort, to support their friends or to make a statement, each individual is proud to be a walking advertisement for the business.

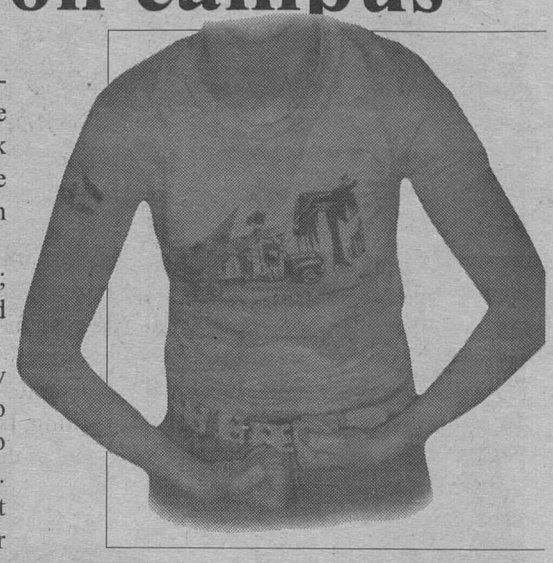
"They're comfortable and stylish! They are more than just a trend; they make you think," senior Kim Harrison said.

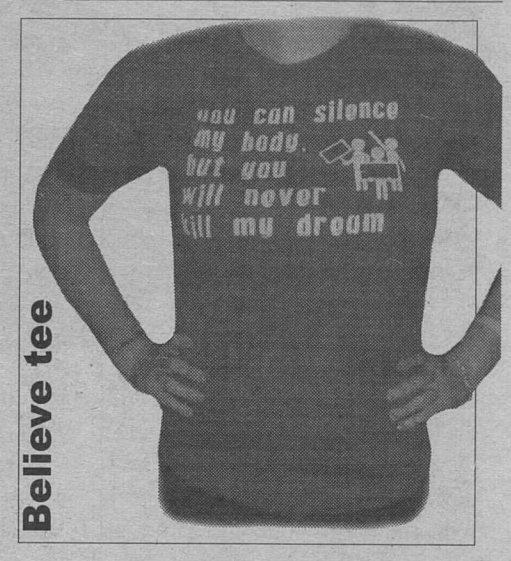
Each design is hand-printed on a 100 percent cotton shirt, manufactured in sweatshop-free conditions. The ink used in the prints is also made in the United States and is safe for the environment. Shirts are made from a screen-print design by hand, helping each shirt have a sense of uniqueness and individuality. Purchased on the Web site, the shirts are $15 each with a special promotion if you buy three or more.

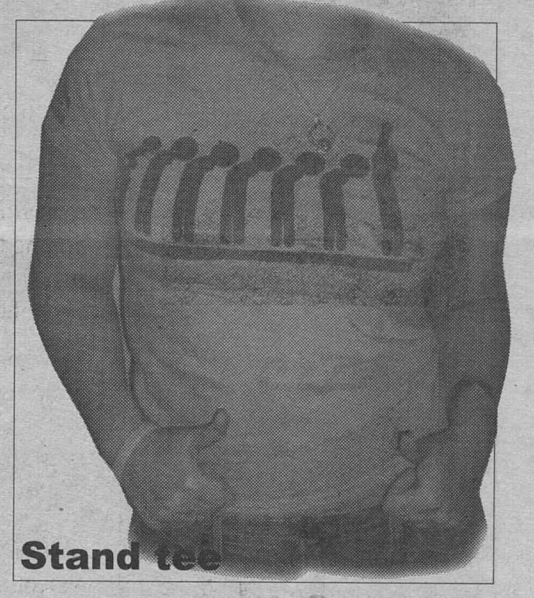
Currently, the only advertising for "The Revolution Lives" is from the owners' friends. Even Mike Long, professor of religion, sports the merchandise. Also, local bands have been seen wearing the shirts, setting the trend and helping the business expand.

With the growth of the business, new clothing ideas will be in the works. For example, sweatshirts, shorts and messenger bags with even more designs are all being considered.

If you're looking for a way to make a statement while still being trendy and comfortable, be sure to check out "The Revolution Lives."







MTV's "Real World" cast bring real world to campus

by Natalie Smeltz
Asst. Features Editor

"This is the true story of seven strangers picked to live together and have their lives taped. Find out what happens when people stop getting polite and start getting real."

At the beginning of every episode, viewers wonder what kind of drama the cast of each season's "Real World" will bring to the tube.

For over a decade, MTV has chosen seven participants from around the country to live in a beautiful house with others they have never met before. Last year, MTV selected San Diego as their destination for Season 14 of what some have called the "original reality show."

The San Diego cast list included members Jacquese, Randy, Robin, Jamie and Frankie, but the two who bonded right from the start were Brad and Cameran.

Cameran, a Southern belle from Andersen, S.C., brought energy and fun to the San Diego season. Despite his confident composure, Brad turned out to be a warm and kindhearted guy. Together, the two made for some entertaining Tuesday night television.

On Feb. 17, Brad and Cameran are bringing their "Real World" experience to Etown. SWEET is hosting the free event with chances for students to ask all the juicy questions that were never answered on the series.

Sophomore Angela Weiss has been anticipating their arrival since she heard the news.

"I am super excited. I can't wait to actually see them in person," Weiss said.

Although Weiss is a diehard "Real World" fan, many other students plan to be in attendance.

The residents of Quad C4, Steve Luonga, Seth Guida, Craig Wenger and Austen Hannis, said they will wait in line in Leffler Chapel for as long as it takes to see Cameran.

The cast members will speak on real-life issues they have faced and will share the memories of their time spent on "Real World." From Greek getaways to the time spent behind bars, Brad and Cameran will reveal what the cameras could not next Thursday.

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Flying solo on Valentine's Day

Going it alone this Valentine's Day? No need to worry. Here are some ideas for making the most of the holiday sans the significant other.

by Laura Marks

Jenna Heimbaugh

Picture yourself on Feb. 14 (you know, Valentine's Day). If you're feeling fuzzy inside from picturing yourself in the arms of that special someone, immediately discontinue reading. If you pictured yourself in need of those arms but coming up short, please stay with me.

Valentine's Day, the day of love, started as the day to honor St. Valentine, a Roman priest of the third century. Valentine fought against an emperor's ruling, which outlawed marriage of young men, by performing secret ceremonies for the young lovers.

However, in this day and age, Feb. 14 has turned into a marketing frenzy, exploiting the sacred emotion of love. It's celebrated as the day to make professions of love through clichèd red roses (which are, indeed, beautiful but can we say "overplayed"?), mysterious candies that, unless the label "Godiva" reads across the box, can in no way taste good and annoying teddies from Hallmark that, upon pressing their tummies, proclaim "Be my valentine" in a voice that, let's face it, is not fit for children's ears.

So the question remains, how can singletons find their place among the obnoxious doilies, wilting flowers, scary teddies, stale chocolates and sea of red and pink T-shirts?

An undesirable and hopefully avoidable activity that those of single status may indulge in on this infamous holiday includes sitting at home, wallowing in self-pity. They might scarf a whole pint of Ben & Jerry's Super Fudge Chunk while decked out in black sweats. And don't forget the angst-ridden tunes that complete the ambiance of this pathetic scene which can go on no longer.

So, single people unite, for we must fight all that Valentine's Day implies and create a day in which we, too, can feel special.

The first and most obvious suggestion for independents on Valentine's is to round up others in the same predicament and proudly march, or drive, actually, to a place in which food and drink are plentiful (a.k.a. T.J. Rockwell's, or an all-you-can-eat buffet – say, the Panda Buffet). If you're not itching to be seen in public, order Domino's and stock those cabinets and Yaffa boxes with chips, soda and Easy Mac.

Lacking in monetary good luck? Take your band of singles, hold your nose, close your eyes and swipe into the good old Marketplace. Let's admit it, friends plus a food-fest equals a good time.

The second suggestion is what I like to call "holiday o' preference." It simply adheres to the mantra, "if you don't like it, change it." Who cares if everyone else is celebrating their love for other people today? I say celebrate love for things more inanimate.

For example, if you love to lie in bed, declare Feb. 14 the patented Day of Bed in which nothing can give you rise from your sleepy nook. If you love the '80s, break out those mothball-eaten leg warmers and prance around to Boy George. There's even a possibility of the "marathon holiday" – scary movie marathons, mall marathons, music marathons which often lead to dance marathons; the list could go on all day.

The key here is to make it different from the norm.

The third and probably most lame-sounding alternative for singles is the old "spend time with the family" routine. Think about it: your mom and dad showed you the greatest love of all-time by simply assisting in your entrance to the world and putting up with your antics for the few decades you've breathed air. I know it might sound childish, but a hug from mom and cash from dad go a long way, not to mention the perks of free laundry service and home cooking.

And then there is always honoring the true hero of the holiday, dear sweet St. Valentine himself. Remember that this man sacrificed his life in the name of love. Don't let St. Valentine's actions be in vain. Say a quick prayer or whisper a thank you to the guy for being a man and standing up for his beliefs. Maybe learn through example; stand up for your beliefs and eventually there just might be a Hallmark holiday honoring your good deeds.

Movies for single Valentine's Day survivors

by Katelyn Morey
Staff Writer

Let's face it. As a holiday, Valentine's Day is all well and good, but if you're single, the whole day really just blows. Now, I'm not necessarily talking about the candy or the overabundance of pink and red. I'm talking about the one thing I know something about: movies. That's why I've taken the time to compile a short list of movies that single people like myself should check out on Valentine's Day, and ones that we should absolutely avoid.

To Watch

"Bridget Jones' Diary" – The movie that made the term "singleton" popular and showed the world what it really feels like to be thirtysomething and alone. Whether she's spending the holidays alone or falling for the wrong kind of man, Bridget is the patron saint of single people everywhere.

"Kill Bill" – Most of our exes have never shot us in the head and left us for dead. Still, that doesn't make Quentin Tarantino's two-part labor of love any less enjoyable. There's just something satisfying about watching Uma cut a bloody swath through a group of masked assailants.

"Fatal Attraction" – This thriller explores the darker side of romance after an illicit affair becomes an obsession. All men should be required to watch this film before entering into a relationship. I guarantee you they would never cheat again.

"Christine" – Don't you hate it when your boyfriend pays more attention to his car than to you? In John Carpenter's classic horror flick, the car itself takes on the persona of a jealous girlfriend, eliminating anyone who tries to come between her and her man.

Not To Watch

Now, let's take a look at the films all single people should just throw on a bonfire and watch burn.

"Titanic" – We all know it. We've all seen it. But we singles don't like to think that the only way we'll meet the perfect guy is on a doomed ocean liner. And let's face it, during that scene when Kate and Leo are making out on the bow of the ship, don't you just want to push them overboard?

"Shakespeare in Love" – Another Oscar-winner that should be reserved for couples. A lady of the aristocracy falls in love with Shakespeare and ends up inspiring one of his greatest works. Watch this, and your life will suddenly seem that much more meaningless.

"Ever After" – Yet another version of the Cinderella story. Any movie where an ordinary girl winds up with a prince is the bane of any single's existence on Valentine's Day.

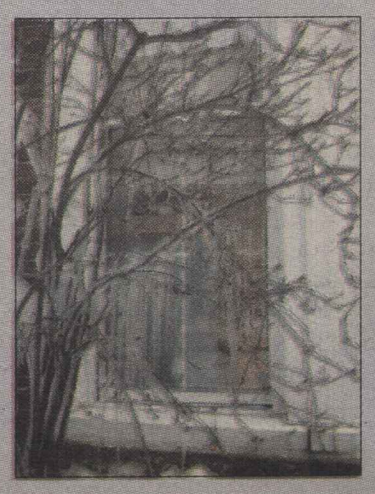
"What Women Want" – This movie should be avoided at all costs. One, it is probably one of the worst movies ever made. Two, it chooses to center its plot on an obnoxious concept: the most chauvinist guy on the planet discovers the ability to hear what women think. But instead of using this gift to understand the complexity of the fairer sex, he uses it for his own benefit – and somehow still manages to get the girl.

There's nothing wrong with being single. There's also nothing wrong with being bitter. So when V-Day gets you down, just fire up the DVD player and watch your anger melt away. Trust me.

At Large

The Etownian's photographers were set loose around campus to catch students, faculty and staff at work ... and play.

by Jill Hugus
Photo Editor and Staff



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February 13, 8 p.m., CBS

The Nominees

Best Female Pop Vocal Performance
Bjork
Sheryl Crow
Norah Jones
Gwen Stefani
Joss Stone

Best Male Pop Vocal Performance
Elvis Costello
Josh Groban
John Mayer
Prince
Seal

Best Solo Rock Vocal Performance
Ryan Adams
Steve Earle
Melissa Etheridge
Bruce Springsteen
Tom Waits

Best Hard Rock Performance
Incubus
Metallica
Nickelback
Slipknot
Velvet Revolver

Best Rock Song

Green Day	"American Idiot"
Velvet Revolver	"Fall To Pieces"
Modest Mouse	"Float On"
The Killers	"Somebody Told Me"
U2	"Vertigo"

Best Rap Song
Snoop Dog & Pharrell "Drop It Like It's Hot"
The Black Eyed Peas "Hey Mama"
Kanye West "Jesus Walks"
The Black Eyed Peas "Let's Get It Started"
Jay-Z "99 Problems"

Best R&B Song

Usher	"Burn"
Prince	"Call My Name"
Usher and Alicia Keys	"My Boo"
Usher featuring Lil Jon and Ludacris	"Yeah!"
Alicia Keys, Harold Lilly and Kanye West	"You Don't Know My Name"

Best Country Song
The Notorious Cherry Bombs "It's Hard To Kiss The Lips At Night That Chew Your Ass Out All Day Long"
Tim McGraw "Live Like You Were Dying"
Loretta Lynn "I Miss Bein Mrs."
Loretta Lynn "Portland Oregon"
Gretchen Wilson "Redneck Woman"

Best Female Country Vocal Performance
Alison Krauss
Loretta Lynn
Martina McBride
Shania Twain
Gretchen Wilson

Best Male Country Vocal Performance
Johnny Cash
Lyle Lovett
Tim McGraw
Willie Nelson
Keith Urban

Best Rap Solo Performance
Lloyd Banks
Eminem
Jay-Z
Twista
Kanye West

Best Female R&B Vocal Performance
Janet Jackson
Alicia Keys
Teena Marie
Jill Scott
Angie Stone

Best Male R&B Vocal Performance
Anthony Hamilton
R. Kelly
Brian McKnight
Prince
Usher

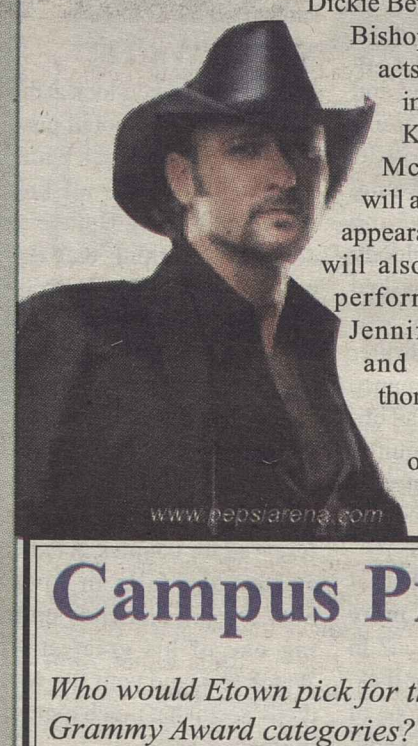
by Veronica Mikitka
Staff Writer

Get ready ... before you know it the 47th Annual Grammy Awards will be here. In only three days, the red carpet will be bustling with the largest, most glamorous stars in the music world. The Grammy Awards can be coming to your dorm room on Sunday, Feb. 13, directly from the Staples Center in Los Angeles.

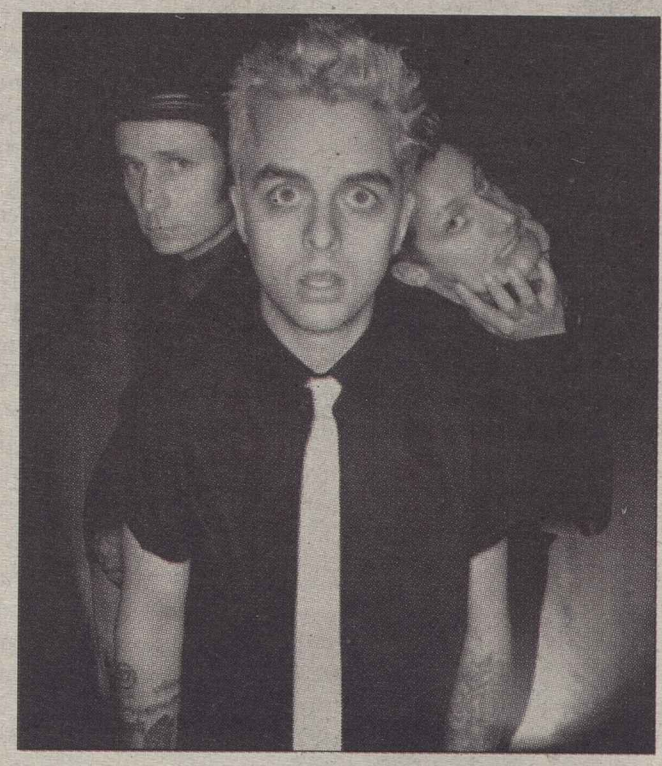
Don't forget to have your popcorn and friends ready for the airing at 8 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. on CBS (Channel 13 or 15 on campus). CBS has broadcast the Grammy's consecutively for 32 years. If you are not able to get to a television, catch the awards action on the radio via Westwood One worldwide or online at *www.grammys.com*.

The host for the 47th award show is the one and only Queen Latifah. There are also many actors and artists to present the awards. The presenters that have been finalized are Norah Jones, Ludacris, Mark McGrath, Gary Sinise, Ellen DeGeneres, Christina Milian and John Travolta.

Who will perform at this year's Grammy Awards show? Kanye West is the newest edition to the lineup of performances. There will be a tribute to the late Ray Charles by Bonnie Rait and Billy Preston. Another collaborative effort is a tribute to southern rock by Tim McGraw, Gretchen Wilson, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Dickie Betts and Elvis Bishop. The solo acts to perform include Alicia Keys and Tim McGraw. U2 will also make an appearance. There will also be a duet performance by Jennifer Lopez and Marc Anthony.



There are over 120 Grammys given, but not all are awarded at the show. Here is an overview of some of the nominees.



Record of the Year nominees are the Black Eyed Peas, Ray Charles and Norah Jones, Green Day, Los Lonely Boys and Usher featuring Lil' Jon and Ludacris. Album of the Year could go to Ray Charles featuring various artists, Green Day, Alicia Keys, Usher or Kanye West. The Song of the Year category has a variety of talent: John Mayer, Alicia Keys, Kanye West, Tim McGraw and Hoobastank. The Best New Artist category is always a toss-up, and it will prove to be the same this year with talents such as Los Lonely Boys, Maroon 5, Gretchen Wilson, Joss Stone and Kanye West.

The pop categories are not dominated this year by the usual boy bands, Britney and Christina. Performers such as Bjork, Sheryl Crow, Norah Jones, Gwen Stefani and Joss Stone are the nominees for the Best Female Pop Vocal Performance. The Male Pop Vocal Performance is just as unpredictable, with Elvis Costello, Josh Groban, John Mayer, Prince and Seal. Other artists that are nominated for other pop categories include Johnny Cash and Joe Strummer, Ray Charles and Norah Jones, Eric Clapton and Paul McCartney, Brian Setzer, Sarah McLaughlin and Brian Wilson.

Bands such as Green Day, The Killers, U2, Elvis Costello and The Imposters and Franz Ferdinand are all in the category for Best Rock Performance by a Duo or Group. For the Best Hard Rock category, Incubus, Nickelback, Slipknot, Velvet Revolver and the legendary Metallica are vying for the honor.

In the R&B categories, there are veterans and newcomers trying to go home with either their first or their newest Grammy. Janet Jackson, Alicia Keys, Teena Marie, Jill Scott and Angie Stone will compete for Best Female R&B Vocal Performance. The men fighting for a Grammy in the same category are Anthony Hamilton, R. Kelly, Brian McKnight, Prince and Usher.

The blending of old-school groups with new school names is evident with groups such as Destiny's Child, Floetry, Alicia Keys featuring Tony and Usher and Earth, Wind & Fire. Another artist has three of his songs vying for the same category: Usher has three separate singles nominated for the Best R&B Song. His competition includes Prince and Alicia Keys featuring Harold Lilly and Kanye West.

In the rap category, hard-hitters Lloyd Banks, Eminem, Jay-Z, Twista and Kanye West are all up for Best Rap Solo. In Best Rap Performance by a Duo or Group there are a variety of names: Beastie Boys, The Black Eyed Peas, The Roots, Snoop Dogg and Pharrell and Terror Squad. The overall Best Rap Album could go to the Beastie Boys, Jay-Z, LL Cool J, Nelly or Kanye West.

So don't forget to watch the 47th Annual Grammy Awards this Sunday at 8 p.m. on CBS.

Campus Picks

Who would Etown pick for these Grammy Award categories? A recent survey showed these results ...

Record of the Year

Black Eyed Peas	7.1%
Ray Charles and Norah Jones	15.9%
Green Day	39.7%
Los Lonely Boys	4.8%
Usher featuring Lil Jon and Ludacris	32.5%

Best Rock Album

Elvis Costello and The Imposters	2.4%
Green Day	48.8%
Hoobastank	27.6%
The Killers	13%
Velvet Revolver	8.1%

Best New Artist

Los Lonely Boys	4.7%
Maroon5	63%
Gretchen Wilson	11%
Joss Stone	4.7%
Kanye West	16.5%

Album of the Year

Ray Charles and Various	8.7%
Green Day	31.7%
Alicia Keys	11.9%
Usher	31%
Kanye West	16.7%

Best R&B Album

Anita Baker	3.2%
Al Green	7.1%
Alicia Keys	69.8%
Prince	13.5%
Jill Scott	6.3%

Song of the Year

John Mayer	"Daughters"	24.6%
Alicia Keys	"If I Ain't Got You"	12.7%
Kanye West	"Jesus Walks"	8.7%
Tim McGraw	"Live Like You Were Dying"	27%
Hoobastank	"The Reason"	27%

Best Rap Album

Beastie Boys	12.6%
Jay-Z	28.3%
LL Cool J	7.1%
Nelly	27.6%
Kanye West	24.4%

Best Country Album

Loretta Lynn	1.7%
Tim McGraw	64.2%
Tift Merritt	.8%
Keith Urban	20%
Gretchen Wilson	31.3%

Campus Artists

Which musicians on campus strike the right chord with the student body? The Etownian recently conducted a survey to determine which artists deserve special recognition.

Interviews by Melanie Grassley and Krysten Jones
Photography by Ashley Hall

Pat McCarthy

MG: How did you get started?

PM: I got started playing music in the fourth grade when I took up trumpet in the school band. I continued to play that until ninth grade, but in between (around the middle of eighth grade, I think) I started playing the electric bass. Once my hardcore band broke up in 10th grade, I picked up my mom's old guitar, and that's how it all started.

MG: What instrument do you play?

PM: I play the guitar mainly, but I also play the bass. I play lots of other instruments also, but not very well.

MG: When and where is your next performance?

PM: My next performance is here at Etown at the Empty Bowls banquet. It's in the Event Space and I'm playing at 6:10; I think. Come out and support it! I'm also playing Feb. 25 and Mar. 25, both Friday nights, at Bube's Brewery in Mt. Joy. I think the shows there start at 9 p.m.

MG: What kind of music is it?

PM: I guess you could call it acoustic folk/rock? I don't really know, but I get a lot of Dave Matthews/John Mayer/Martin Sexton/James Taylor/Duncan Shiek/Jack Johnson/Milli Vanilli comparisons.

MG: How long have you been performing?

PM: I've been performing for as long as I've been playing, so about six years? Almost? Those first shows sucked.

MG: Do you have a CD out and if so how can people get one?

PM: I do have a CD out! It's called "No Cover ... Patrick McCarthy Live" and it costs a mere $5. It contains 12 original songs and one cover ("Two Coins" by Dispatch). If you would like one, give me an e-mail at patrickmccarthy9@hotmail.com. I have them here in my room so I can readily hook you up.

MG: Anything else you want to add?

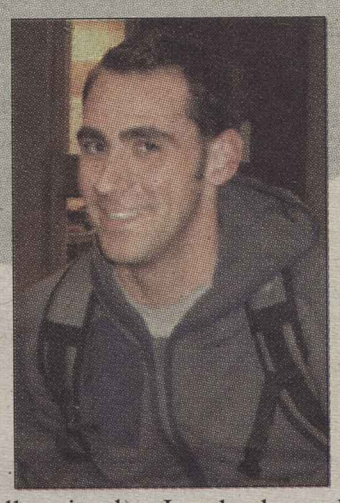
PM: My parents actually get the Etownian, so I want to say hello to mom, dad, Sam, Kev, Lex, Ry, Mom-mom and Nicole. I love all of you, and I owe you everything.

Jared Morris

10.8%

MG: How did you get started?

JM: I started playing music when I was about eight or nine when my parents made me take piano lessons; I really didn't enjoy them at all. I didn't pick up a guitar until I was 12. My brother plays guitar and I was always really interested in learning how to play. I've been performing music ever since I was 10; my parents had me join the elementary school band so I played the saxophone. After that, I performed various functions throughout middle school, and I played guitar in a jazz group for two years in high school. When I got to college is when I really started to take playing music seriously. I met Mike Master and Spencer Butz and started to play music with them, and it has pretty much just rolled from there.



MG: When and where is your next performance?

JM: I am really not sure when my next performance will be. I have a rather hectic schedule in the spring so usually when I have a performance it's not planned very far in advance.

MG: What kind of music do you play?

JM: I guess I would have to describe the type of music that I play as acoustic rock.

MG: Do you have a CD out and, if so, how can people get one?

JM: I do have a CD that is of rather poor quality and if anyone wants to get a copy of they can just get in contact with me, and I also have plans to work on recording a new CD over the summer.

Edwin Tichenor

9.2%

MG: How did you get started?

ET: My cousin inspired me to start playing ... I was always envious of how well he could play and how much fun he had doing it.

MG: What instrument do you play?

ET: I play the guitar, electric and acoustic.

MG: When and where is your next performance?

ET: The benefit concert on Feb. 27, I believe.

MG: What kind of music is it?

ET: My own ... I don't really know how to describe my own material ... and I'd rather not compare it to anyone else. Although I have a ridiculous amount of influences.

MG: Do you have a CD out and, if so, how can people get one?

ET: I am presently working on recording a demo.

More Musicians on Campus

3.3%

Keanan Barbour-March *plays the guitar and sings. He performs solo at Kind Café in Selinsgrove, Pa. as well as other cafes in the surrounding area.*

4.2%

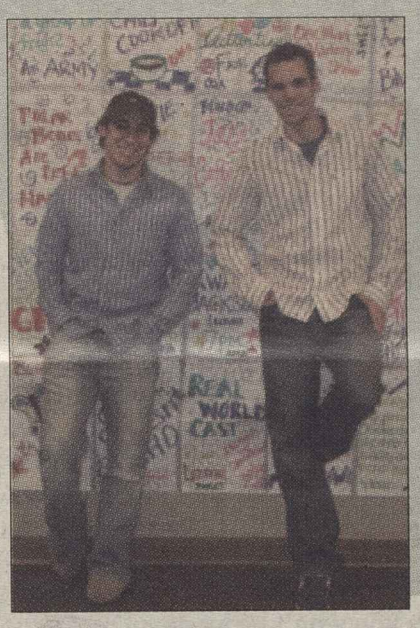
Far and Fading *has been performing for nearly six years. The band has seen three different singers come and go. Their sound has evolved since the band formed. Far and Fading hopes to continue to expand and to make a positive impact on its fans. Craig Wenger, a senior, represents the band on the Etown College campus.*

Mike Master and Spencer Butz

31.7%

M: How did you get started?

S: Since my mom was a choir director all of my childhood years, I was raised on classical music. I listen to just about any genre of music there is. I sang in choir at my church ever since I can remember until the middle of high school and then quit and left music at the doorstep, never thinking I would pick it up again. I met Mike Master freshman year in seminar and we both said we played the guitar. After watching him play his guitar, I wanted to be able to play like that. Mike has been an amazing influence on me to want to play. We both don't read music and I read less music than Mike does, if that makes any sense. It was awesome to jam with someone else who has no idea what they are playing. I'm really musically challenged when it comes down to it [*laughs*].



So, I practiced my butt off for the past two and a half years I've been at Etown to be able to do half the things Mike does with his guitar and have played every day to become better. I became serious about pursuing the music "dream" sophomore year.

MM: Hmm ... when I was about in second grade I remember it was about Christmas time and my parents were asking me what I wanted for Christmas. I remember all I wanted was a remote control car and a guitar. I used to want to be a guitar player when I grew up, like when I was in fifth grade because that was old. It turned out that I did not get the guitar; I got the remote control car which was still pretty sweet. I remember it like it's a great dream. I picked up a toy tennis racket that my brother got and pretended like it was a guitar. It seemed real to me at the time. So I'd say that's where I got started ... in my living room with a fake tennis racket.

M: When and where is your next performance?

S: Next performance is for the Hunger Banquet on the 16th of February in the Event Space. After that, I'm opening for Ingram Hill, who is on tour with Gavin DeGraw right now, at the FASE benefit concert on Feb. 27 in Leffler. I'm hoping to set up some type of coffee house here featuring Jared Morris, Edwin Tichenor, Pat McCarthy, Mike "the" Master and anyone else who wants to play ... Oh, I'll be playing too.

MM: My room, later tonight.

MG: How long have you been performing?

S: Since freshman year with Mike.

MM: Since I played with my brother's tennis racket.

MG: Do you have a CD out and, if so, how can people get one?

S: Mike and I have a small demo done. I'm hoping to start up a demo soon. If anyone has any questions, just contact me.

MM: I have a lot of songs recorded on my 16-track. If anyone wants one, e-mail me: masterm@etown.edu.

August Burns Red

9.2%

JB Brubaker is a junior at Etown College and a part of August Burns Red.

KJ: How long has your band been together?

JB: We've been together since March 2003. We all knew each other from high school but we had a different singer when we first started. All five of us are college students though, with three of the members going to HACC and one at Millersville.

KJ: What instrument do you play for the band?

JB: I'm one of two guitarists.

KJ: Who would you consider the band's influencing artists?

JB: This is always a really tough question. I would have to say Between the Buried and Me and Life in Your Way are bands that we all turn to.

KJ: Where has the band performed?

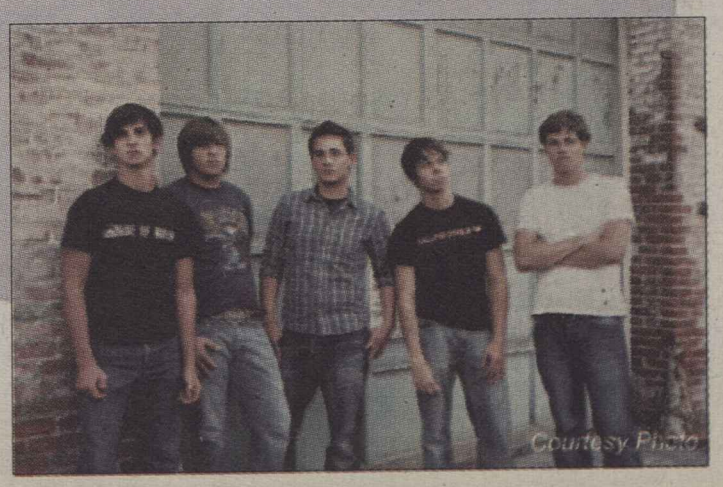
JB: We've played at a lot of places but most notable is The Chameleon Club in Lancaster, where we've played a few times. We've also toured a lot of the east coast over this past summer and during winter break. We like to perform as much as possible.

KJ: Has the band recorded a CD that's available for purchase?

JB: We have a five song EP, *Looks Fragile After All*, through CI Records. We're currently working on signing to a larger record label.

KJ: When will your next performance be?

JB: We're playing at The Chameleon Club on Friday, Feb. 25. We're really excited for it because we're headlining this show. There are details on it and more information about the band at our Web site, *www.augustburnsred.com*.



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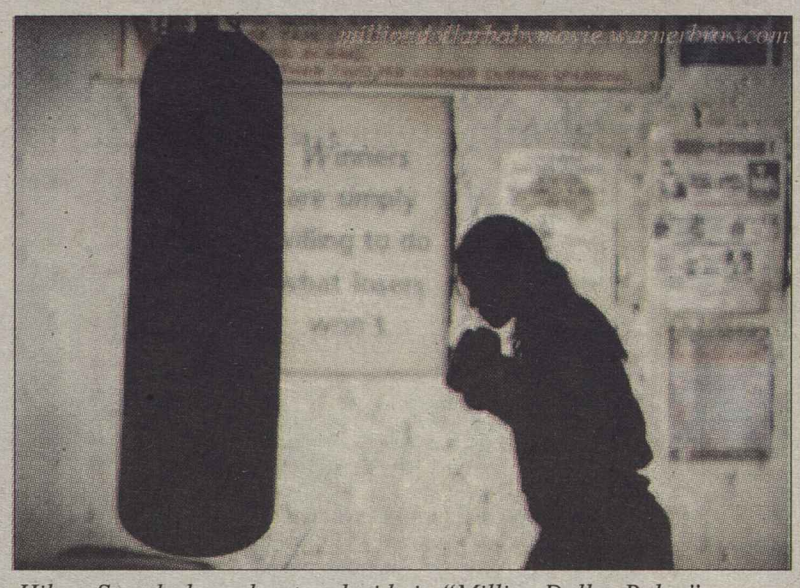
Swank realizes the "man" in "woman"

by Will Secrist
Staff Writer



Hilary Swank shows her tough side in "Million Dollar Baby."

Hilary Swank is really great at acting like a dude. Whether it is "The Next Karate Kid," "Boys Don't Cry" or the new Clint Eastwood boxing drama "Million Dollar Baby," Swank gives stellar performance when she is put in traditionally testosterone-related activities. Coincidentally, the themes to most of her movies follow the struggle her character has with this.

In "Million Dollar Baby," Swank plays Maggie, a Missouri girl from a trailer park background who ventures out to California to become a championship boxer. She seeks the guidance of Frankie, played by Clint Eastwood, a trainer who is obligatorily hesitant at first ("I don't train girls.") but who then has a turn of heart and decides to train her. But of course the film isn't supposed to be about boxing but about *using* boxing as a metaphor for a cruel existence (doesn't anybody remember "Raging Bull"?).

"Million Dollar Baby" demonstrates Clint Eastwood's talent behind the camera as well as in front of it.

The film isn't really about Swank so much as it's about Frankie and the complexities of his character. There are clichèd moments when it's revealed to the audience about Frankie's dark past and, of course, there is a father-daughter relationship with which Eastwood, as the director, knocks you in the head (you see, Maggie never had a real dad).

But the refreshing aspects of the movie come from Morgan Freeman, who returns to his "Shawshank Redemption" character of narrating the lives of others; his little quips and pieces of banter with Eastwood in the film act as the glue that holds together an otherwise mediocre film.

If you've ever seen "Unforgiven" and enjoyed their on-screen chemistry, then you won't be let down by their performance here. As a former contender who loses an eye in his last fight, Freeman provides a better backbone for the three characters than the irritable Frankie and the fragile Maggie.

My biggest problem with the film is that it appears too full of itself at times. Everything from Eastwood's typical low lighting to the mildly surprising (but not shocking) twist at the end seems to be uncreative. It reminds me a lot of Eastwood's last film, "Mystic River," in which the acting is superb and the direction is really tight, but the film itself loses any quality of realism.

Toward the end of the movie, it's really hard to care about any of the characters. Compared to other Oscar contenders like "Sideways" or "Ray," "Million Dollar Baby" doesn't portray the kind of humanity I'd like to see in an Oscar winner. Eastwood likes to be unnecessarily dark in how he shoots his films, both literally and metaphorically.

Overall, it's a pretty decent film and you can see why Hollywood is pushing it toward the front as an Academy Award Winner, but if you take away the hype and the "artful" direction, all you get is a boxing movie with a twist.

Movie Ratings

- *nauseating*
- *bearable*
- *mediocre*
- *worth it*
- *superb*

For further information about the Academy Awards, be sure to check out these sites:

www.oscars.org – This is the offical site for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and includes the history of the Oscars, information on the nomination process, and other events that the Academy hosts.

www.oscars.com– Partner site to oscars.org and produced by ABC, this site features trailers, past fashions and predicts the winners.

www.ew.com/ew – Entertainment Weekly's site is a great source for predicting winners and reviews.

The Buzz

by Erin Harker
Staff Writer

More celebrity couples split

Jennifer Aniston and Brad Pitt kicked off the recent A-list celeb break-ups about a month ago. Next to split were Jude Law and his wife, Sadie Frost. For those of you who don't recognize these names, these two are Britain's equivalent of Jen and Brad. This couple's problems, however, were due to their swinger lifestyle. That's right, the couple was wife-swapping with another couple they met on vacation and their relationship just couldn't hold up. Other recent splits include hot couples Kate Bosworth and Orlando Bloom, and Lindsay Lohan and Wilmer Valderama.

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SAG Awards

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"Million Dollar Baby" swept the Screen Actor's Guild Awards last Saturday. Hilary Swank was awarded the Best Actress trophy for her portrayal of a female boxer. While her co-star Morgan Freeman was give the award for Best Supporting Actor for his role as a past prize-fighter. It was no surprise when Jamie Fox won the Best Actor nod for his role as Ray Charles in the acclaimed film "Ray." "Desperate Housewives" did well, winning for Comedy Series Cast and Actress in a Comedy Series for Teri Hatcher.

Nicholson, Damon and DiCaprio team up

In Martin Scorcese's next film, headliners Jack Nicholson, Matt Damon and Leonardo DiCaprio will star in a police drama called "The Departed." The film is based in Boston and will focus on a war between Irish-American mobsters and corrupt police officers. The film is a remake of a Hong Kong gangster trilogy.

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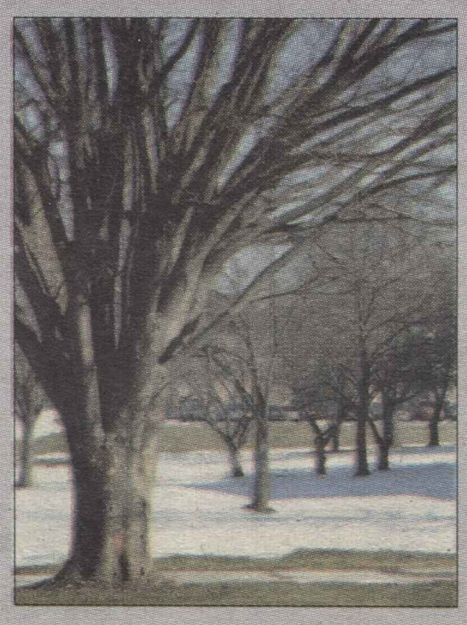
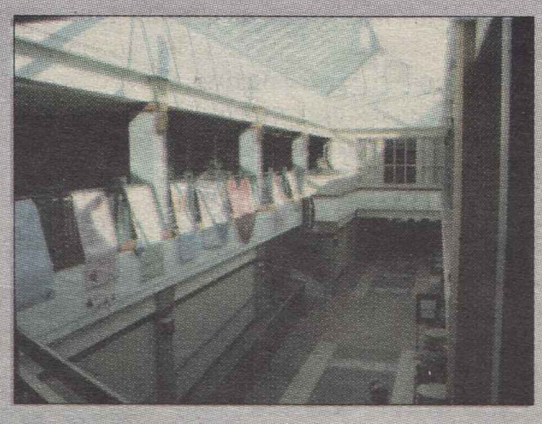

Photos by Jessica Lind

Double Take

Intelligent design examined for place in schools

Contributors: Assistant Professor of Psychology Amanda Price and Senior Charissa Jelliff

I would like to first clarify my goal in writing this. My goal is not to defend evolutionary theory, for thousands of published studies have already done this. My goal is not to tell creationists that they are wrong. I am certainly not that arrogant and appreciate that such an issue is a matter of faith and not subject to debate. My goal is not even to debate the specific points of intelligent design; for that I refer the interested reader to the following source: *http://www.actionbioscience.org/evolution/nhmag.html.*

Dr. Amanda Price

No, my task is much easier as I simply must explain why intelligent design has no place in science classes at any institution. The proponents of intelligent design have worked very hard to alter the scientific standards for the teaching of science.

After over a year of controversial debate, the Ohio State Board of Education finally followed the request of intelligent design proponents and adopted the following standards: "Recognize that science is a systematic method of continuing investigation, based on observation, hypothesis testing, measurement, experimentation and theory building, which leads to more adequate explanations of natural phenomena."

I wholeheartedly agree. However, I fail to see how intelligent design has satisfied any of its key points. I remind you that the key to hypothesis testing is to develop *falsifiable* hypotheses. For a statement to be falsifiable, it must be possible (in principle) to make an observation that would show the statement to be false.

For example, one of the primary statements upon which evolution is based, that "all members of all species experience gene mutations," is falsifiable. The finding of even a single plant or animal that contains no mutations would prove that statement false.

Indeed, every one of the assertions made by Darwin and other supporters of evolution is falsifiable. After scouring the Web sites of intelligent design believers, I am not aware of any such statement from the intelligent design theorists. Without the construction of falsifiable hypotheses, empirical research is impossible and this leads intelligent design to fail its own standards of scientific evidence.

I do not object to the teaching of intelligent design; it relies exclusively on intriguing questions and would provide fascinating fodder for philosophical discussions of the origins of the species. But, until the intelligent design proponents can devise a single falsifiable hypothesis or empirical test of their "theory," it has no place in science.

For decades one of the most heated debates in America has centered on the topic of evolution and creationism and which one, if any, should be taught in the classroom.

Last month, administrators of the Dover Area School District in Dover, Pa., read aloud a statement in high school biology classes informing students that there is an alternative to the theory of evolution. However, administrators then refused to discuss the matter further. Students with any questions about the matter were told to take them home.

Charissa D. Jelliff

I am not writing this to promote one theory over the other. In my opinion, that's not what the debate is about; it's about what students are allowed to learn and what information they are able to access.

One of the greatest aspects of America is our freedom; unfortunately, that freedom isn't always extended to students in high school. The "Powers That Be" decide for them what they are allowed to learn.

It is my belief that students should have the right to decide for themselves what opinions they wish to hold concerning issues such as the creation or evolution of man. They deserve to have access to whatever information they can get on evolution and creationism, or intelligent design, so they are able to make an informed decision about which theory they wish to subscribe to.

By only giving them access to information regarding evolution, we are forming a kind of intellecutal monopoly, in which students are only allowed to think in the way they are taught. Sure, students may receive teaching at home or in church concerning an alternative to evolution, but what about those students who do not have access to that kind of information? They have as much right as anyone else to choose their futures and what they want to believe.

Our country was founded by people who were trying to escape persecution for their beliefs. America was supposed to be a place where all beliefs would be accepted. By allowing one theory to be taught in school, it is like saying that their beliefs must be wrong because they are not in the textbook. I know that is not what is purposely being implied, but that is how some students who do not believe in evolution feel.

My question is, why is it so bad to teach students both theories, as theories and not as fact, which will allow the students to decide which one they believe? Are parents that afraid to let their children think for themselves?

COLUMN

Valentine's Day: not just for couples

Heather Faulhefer
Columnist

When I was in kindergarten, Valentine's Day was a festive occasion to trade those chalky sweetheart candies with friends and make a snazzy box that would soon be overflowing with a wide variety of Valentines featuring anyone from Batman to Barbie to the latest Disney character.

Now that I'm almost all grown up, I can't help but notice that the holiday has drastically changed. It's become a day that seems to divide couples and singletons and brings out extreme levels of love and loneliness. As someone who has just gotten out of a relationship and will be going through her first Valentine's Day alone in a long time, I'd like to share my perspective with those who might find themselves sad to be single on a holiday built upon romance.

I think that Valentine's Day, like every other day, is what you make of it. If you dread it, it's going to be a dreadful day. If you treat it as yet another occasion that reminds you of your single status, you're going to want to kick all of the couples you see floating by on Cloud Nine.

> "Why not use Valentine's Day to remind those tireless people that you're glad to have them in your life? "

So to avoid the sting of loneliness (and possibly angry couples), I like to remember that Valentine's Day doesn't have to be a day solely for romantic love. In fact, I think most any form of love is worth devoting a day to.

So this Valentine's Day, I'll be celebrating the people who I have in my life, instead of worrying about who I don't have. Take it from me, there's nothing like a breakup to make you want to show your love and appreciation to those who listen and help you through your worst of times, and who make the single life worth living day after day.

Why not use Valentine's Day to remind those tireless people that you're glad to have them in your life? By making Valentine's Day what you want it to be, it might actually become a holiday you like, and you might actually (dare I say it?) look forward to it in the future.

Thumbs Up ... ...Thumbs Down

by Rachel Share
Asst. Opinion Editor

Thumbs Up

Cher - for finally announcing an end to her three-year long farewell tour. Her final performance will take place April 30 at the Hollywood Bowl. If *I* could turn back time, I'd make sure she never started a farewell tour in the first place.

Trees - for saving the small village of Naluvedapathy, located on the southern coast of India, from the killer tsunami on Dec. 26. Villagers entered into the Guinness Book of World Records two years ago for planting the most saplings in a 24-hour period in hopes of pleasing the rain gods and ending a long drought. The gods must have been shining on them that day, though the trees did not fare quite as well.

Eagles - for getting one step closer to obtaining the Vince Lombardi trophy this year. Every year we say it's the year, but next year is our year!

Thumbs Down

Reality TV stars - for refusing to leave the spotlight. Cameran Eubanks and Brad Fiorenza, castmates from MTV's the "Real World: San Diego," for example, are speaking at our college next Thursday. But other than getting arrested, consuming far too much alcohol, a whole lot of drama and now abusing their 15 minutes of fame, what have Brad and Cam really accomplished?

Punxsutawney Phil - for seeing his shadow and dooming us all with six more weeks of winter. Even worse, it looks like we'll all have to suffer through six more weeks of faux fur jackets and imitation Ugg boots.

Hazing - for resulting in unnecessary injuries and even deaths across the nation, all to show that you're "one of the gang." A student at California State University died last Wednesday from drinking an excessive amount of water in a fraternity hazing incident, marking the second pledge death at the school in the past five years.

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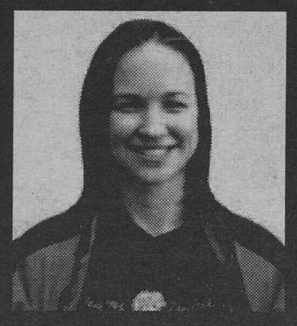
Sound Off

Should intelligent design be taught in public schools?

"Evolution should be taught because it's science and it makes sense."
Matt Metzel
Sophomore, Ober



"Public schools have to teach evolution, but private schools should offer both and let people decide for themselves."
Kristi Gable
Senior, Royer

"Church and state should be seperate, so they definitely have to teach evolution because Creationism favors one religion."
Dylan Donovan
Sophomore, Ober

"Evolution should be taught because there is actual scientific evidence to back it up."
Chad Bartholemew
Sophomore, Ober

"Teach both; let people fight it out."
Dave Dunsavage
Junior, Royer

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EDITORIAL

Social Security plans offer little hope for future

Social Security has become a hot topic in politics. It was talked about constantly during the 2004 campaign, and this past week it served as the keystone issue in President George W. Bush's State of the Union address. Unfortunately, for all the talk about Social Security, there doesn't seem to be any hope of saving it.

Time magazine reported that Social Security has been running a surplus over the past 20 years. Excess money collected from payroll taxes is being put into a trust fund. All indications are that in 2018, tax revenues will no longer be enough to support the large number of retired baby boomers. For the next two decades, a portion of Social Security benefits will be paid from that trust fund. By 2042, the fund will be broke, and tax income will only cover about 70 percent of the benefits promised to retiring workers.

Do the math. Most seniors in college today will be turning 59 or 60 years old in 2042. That means you and I will only be receiving 70 percent of the benefits we are paying for now. That does not sound like a fair deal to us.

There are two main views being expressed by the major parties: Bush is claiming there is a Social Security crisis that must be fixed immediately; many Democrats say there is no problem at all.

In our view, both parties are failing us – the workforce of the future.

Under Bush's plan, we would no longer be paying all our money into the typical Social Security fund. It would go in our own individual accounts where we would be able to invest part of our Social Security money into the stock market and, according to Bush, see it grow at a much faster rate than it will in the government's hands. Bush believes the money belongs to the people and that, instead of giving it to the government to take care of, the people should be able to take care of it for themselves.

This is a dangerous course of action.

Social Security was created to provide a safety net for the elderly. After 40-plus years of hard work, Americans deserve to live comfortably without having to worry about how the stock market is doing. If a retiree invests his or her savings into the wrong account or if the markets take a downturn right after retirement, how is that person supposed to live with no reliable source of income?

Unfortunately, the Democrats are not offering a viable alternative to the Bush plan. They believe 2042 is so far in the future that they needn't worry. Well, if they truly care about the future of our country (and if they want to keep winning the youth vote), the Democrats had better start to worry.

It is human nature to avoid long-term planning, but that aversion is what leads to problems in programs such as Social Security. Putting off trying to fix Social Security will only make it worse. Democrats must offer, and fight hard for, a different plan that will fix the problems before they do become a crisis.

We are arguing today not as Republicans or as Democrats, but as young Americans concerned with our future and the future of each and every one of you. You should be concerned, too, and you should demand action.

Across the aisle

by Mike Hillman & Dave Feidt
The Etownian

From the desk of...

Brian Sipe
Student Senate President

Student Senate has been busy gearing up for the next academic year and looking at policies to implement for the benefit of the student body as a whole. There is currently an ad hoc committee analyzing the amount of credits students are allowed to take and a recommendation will be sent to the Academic Council for review. We have given security parking questions and recommendations for parking fines and students' allowed spaces.

The junior class is hard at work planning the junior/senior while the senior class is looking into class gifts and celebrations before they graduate in about 14 weeks. I am also very impressed with the sophomores and first-years who are hard at work planning class events and getting their budgets to grow. We are continuing to look into facilities problems, dining concerns and residence life issues and will work our hardest to resolve these issues.

I want to strongly encourage all of you to attend the Senate meetings every Thursday at 3:45 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Room. Your presence, comments and suggestions on how we can improve the campus is appreciated by all. Also, I encourage you to visit our Web page or e-mail us (senate@etown.edu) with your thoughts. We are YOUR student government organization so please utilize us when needed. Continue to work hard and make your campus the best it can be! God bless!

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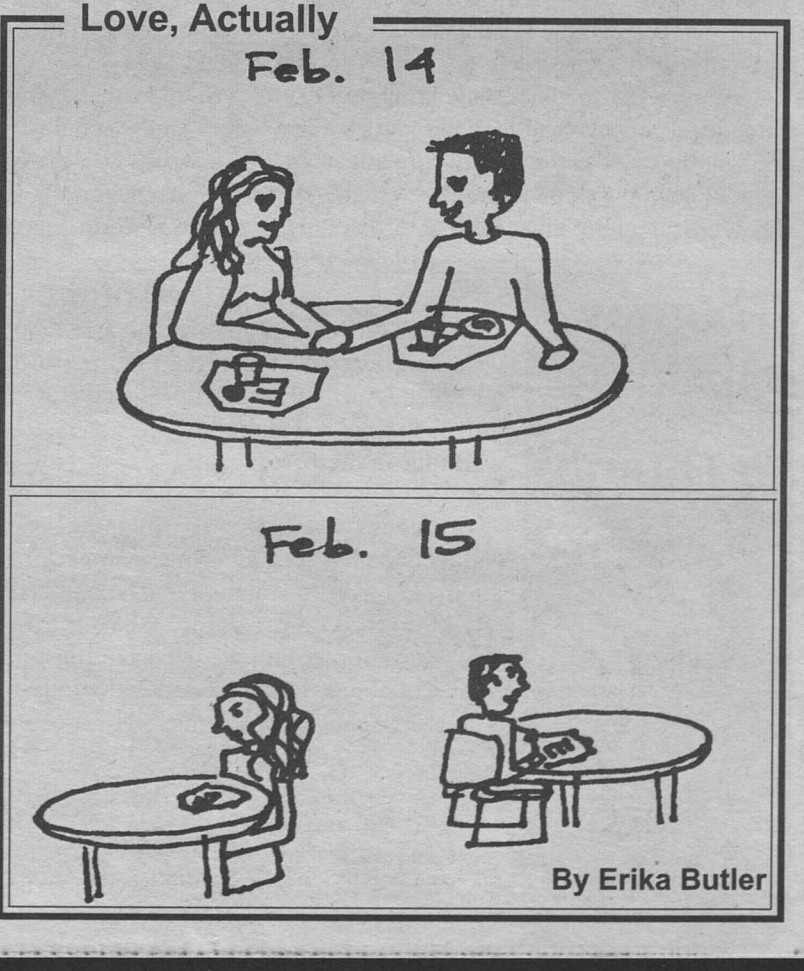


By Erika Butler

The Pantheon of Etownian Sports Thought

This week's question:

""The New England Patriots are now regarded by most experts as one of the greatest teams in NFL history. How do they compare to other dynasty's like the 60's Green Bay Packers, 70's Pittsburgh Steelers, late 80's-early 90's San Francisco 49ers and the 90's Dallas Cowboys?"

The Patriots are an exceptionally talented football team. They don't have many all-star, cocky-mouthed players. They play as a team and they have had an amazing coaching staff. To have such great coaches around for so long and the same players in the "salary cap era" is quite an accomplishment. If they continue to do this well after losing both of their coordinators, they will only gain more praise. It bites having them in the AFC with my Steelers, but I respect the Patriots and the quiet talent they have. Good thing "Cowa" got rid of Vrabel when he had him.

- Todd Fidler

There is no question the New England Patriots are the first dynasty during the somewhat young NFL "salary cap era." The Patriots have now won three Super Bowls in four years while keeping the same nucleus intact and developing a team-oriented system that everyone bought into. Additionally, the Patriots are simply the best team, with the best coaching, in a league that has expanded over time and, thus, has thinned out the player talent and has created what the experts like to call parity. To this day, the 49ers and the Cowboys are the best teams I have ever witnessed play the game of football. The 49ers won Super Bowl XXIV 55-10, while the Steelers of the 1970s won four Super Bowls in five years. I think Tom Brady is the top quarterback in the NFL and Bill Belichick is one of the games' all-time best coaches, but stack that team up against the '89 Niners, '78 Steelers and '95 Cowboys, which showcased a stingy defense and an offense consisting of Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, and Michael Irving all future Hall of Famers. The Patriots are a great team and story. However, they are among the lower echelon of teams that are said to be a dynasty.

- Andrew Voshell

The New England Patriots deserve to be mentioned with the great dynasties in the National Football League. The Pats have tied the Packers of the 1960s for most consecutive playoff wins with nine and in an era where the salary cap and free agency do not allow owners to put together "dream teams." The determining factor whether they are the best of the teams mentioned may come down to longevity. The 1960s Packers won five NFL Championships in seven years and the "Steel Curtain" Steelers of the 1970s won five Super Bowls in eight years if you consider the early 1980s as part of the dynasty. Realistically, we have not seen the end of this Patriot Machine that dominates the NFL and with Bill Belichick winning 10 of 11 playoff games, the Patriots have the formula to keep winning Super Bowls. However, as of now, and considering how drastically the NFL has changed in recent years, I would have to consider the Patriots one of the top three greatest teams behind the Green Bay Packers of the 1960s and the Pittsburgh Steelers of the 1970s.

- Austen Hannis

Well, it is obvious to anyone that the Patriots are the greatest team of its generation, and I agree that they certainly deserve some recognition in terms of great teams throughout the history of the NFL. However, when compared to teams such as the 49ers throughout the 1980s and early 90s and the Cowboys of the 90s, I would have to say that they are a step behind. Personally, the 1982 NFC playoffs with Joe Montana's pass to Dwight Clark for "The Catch" defines great football for me. The 49ers in Montana's era are my personal favorite. Tom Brady and his team may come close, but they just don't quite get the cigar.

- Tyson Evensen

The Patriots' dominance over the last four years is unprecedented. The NFL created the salary cap partly to ensure that no one team could dominate the league anymore. The Patriots have few, if any, players that are considered the top at their respective positions but many of them are among the four or five best at their positions. The talent on the team is deep and can withstand injuries to almost any player on the team. The coaching staff and front office have put a system in place that finds and develops talent better than any team in the league. The Patriots may not be as dominant as the "old school" teams but their dominance has come in an era were parity is supposed to be the status quo.

- William H. Welliver

Swimming completes season

From Etown Sports Net

The Elizabethtown College Swim team ended its dual meet season with a pair of losses to Widener University on Tuesday, Feb. 1. The Elizabethtown Women fell 108-82 ending the dual season with an overall record of 2-13 while the Elizabethtown Men fell 105-59 for a 2-11 season ending record.

In the women's races, senior Holly Gish won two events for the Blue Jays, taking the 200-yard individual medley in two minutes, 20.29 seconds and the 200 backstroke in 2:19.67.

"I went into the meet knowing it would be my last dual meet ever," Gish said. "So I tried to enjoy every moment of it, from standing on the blocks to finishing. It makes it even better since I won my events."

Sophomore Keeley Trumbo won the 200-yard butterfly for Etown in 2:18.06. Sophomore Chelsea Carson brought in another win for the team in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:49.28. In Elizabethtown's 400 freestyle relay Gish, senior Rachel Halton, Trumbo and first-year Molly Campbell also brought in a win for the team.

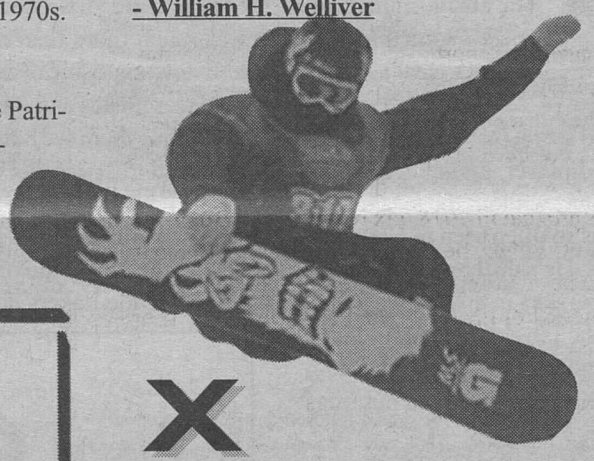
For the men's team, senior Timothy Matlack came in first in the 1000 freestyle in 11:21.76 while first-years Darren DiObilda and Daniel McGuigan both picked up individual wins. DiObilda won the 200 fly coming in at 2:19.87, and McGuigan took the 200 breaststroke in 2:27.15.

"My rhythm seemed to be just right," DiObilda said, "but I would still like to be stronger in the water before championships."

Etown will return to action at the MAC Championships Feb. 11-13 in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. This will be the last meet for the class of 2005.

"I'm going to miss swimming," Gish said. "I feel like it's a part of me, and winning is one of those feelings that nothing can replace, especially after a close race."

-- Contributor: Ashley Dunton



X Games

by Todd Fidler
Staff Writer

This year the Winter X-Games Nine were hosted in Aspen, Colorado. The games took place from Jan. 29 to Feb. 1. As always the X-Games provided extreme sports for people who like those kinds of events. Crazy people proved that they still love doing crazy things in the snow and can be pretty good at it.

Two hundred and thirty competitors from all around the world competed in the games. The prize: money and medals to honor their accomplishments. Male and female athletes competed in events such as Moto X, Ski, Snowboard and Snow Mobile.

Listed are selected results from X-Games Nine.

Snowboarding

Women:	Lindsey Jacobellis of Roxbury, Connecticut	1:01.102
Men:	Xavier de le Rue of Saint Lary, France	*Time Unlisted*

Snowboard Slopestyle

Women:	Janna Meyen of Bend, Ore.	91.33
Men:	Shaun White of Carlsbad, Calif.	93.00

Skier X

Women:	Sanna Tidstrand of Malung, Sweden	55.097
Men:	Reggie Crist of Sun Valley, Idaho	*Time Unlisted*

Snowboard SuperPipe

Women:	Gretchen Bleiler of Aspen, Colo.	89.00
Men:	Antti Autti of Rovaniemi, Finland	93.00

Ski Slopestyle

Men:	Charles Gagnier of Victoriaville, Quebec	92.66

Ski SuperPipe

Women:	Grete Eliassen of Lillehammer, Norway	*Score Unknown*
Men:	Simon Dumont of Bethel, Maine	92.66

Snowmobile Snowcross

Winner: Blair Morgan of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan

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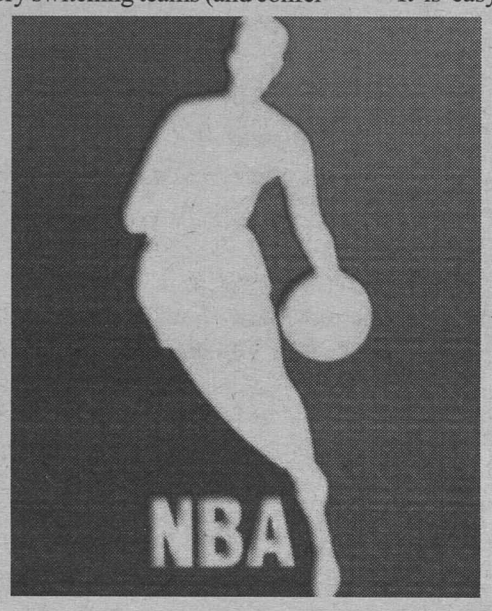
O'Neal Dominates East

by Tyson B. Evensen
Staff Writer

This past NBA off-season was undoubtedly one of the most eventful off-season's in league history. Among the many events occurring, the biggest deal of the summer was most certainly the Los Angeles Lakers trading disgruntled Shaquille O'Neal to the Miami Heat in exchange for Lamar Odom, Caron Butler, Brian Grant and a first-round pick. What this entailed was arguably the most dominant player in league history switching teams (and conferences) and perhaps swaying the power in the East directly into American Airlines Arena.



After the deal went down, we all expected O'Neal to have a brilliant season, if only to show Laker management as well as Kobe Bryant what a terrible mistake they had made. What we questioned, however, was how well the rest of the relatively lackluster Heat roster would help O'Neal in his quest for a fourth NBA title.

Christian Laettner, Wang Zhizhi, Rasual Butler, Keyon Dooling? These were the guys O'Neal might have to depend on in crunch time? While we all anticipated big things in Miami, there were countless reasons to remain skeptical at the same time.

But here we are, three months later at the halfway mark, and the Heat own a conference-best 33-14 record (fourth-best overall), valid proof that the supporting cast has most certainly done its job.

The main ingredient in helping O'Neal lead Miami to this season's rise to the top has undoubtedly been the emergence of Dwyane Wade. Wade has gone from being the "other rookie" last year (in comparison with LeBron James and Carmelo Anthony) to possibly owning a spot on the All-NBA First Team this season.

His numbers can't be denied: his per game averages included 23.7 points (ninth in NBA), 5.2 rebounds, 7.5 assists (fifth), 1.5 steals and 1.1 blocks. In addition, he has had 11 double-doubles and one triple-double while budding as one of the relatively unguardable players in the NBA.

Not only has the second-year star stepped up to help shoulder the load, but he and O'Neal have also established themselves as the league's best duo.

The biggest reason behind this establishment may surprise you, however.

It is easy to see how well both have meshed on the court, but the main ingredient behind their fusion can perhaps be further attributed to their similarities in personality. The same gentlemanly eloquence we have witnessed from O'Neal for all 13 seasons of his NBA career, we are also seeing firsthand from Wade. This trait has not only allowed these two to establish a trust in one another, but also a mutual respect – something obviously missing for O'Neal last year in L.A.

It is no secret that Wade is a mild-mannered player, giving everything on the court without the swagger or cockiness so often seen in NBA arenas today. He's different from all the other superstars in this league in that he gets the job done but could care less if it goes relatively unnoticed-a characteristic that tends to put rings on fingers.

All in all, he appears to be the perfect role model not only for aspiring ball players, but also kids in general. Although Shaq has given him the nickname "Flash," it is certainly not due to a large ego but more so to his quickness and excellence on the basketball court.

So whom should we credit for Wade's professionalism? Wade's maturity has prospered under the guidance of O'Neal.

Think back over O'Neal's career. What has he ever done to make us question him as a person?

He's the guy always talking to reporters, telling them what they want to hear without the endless loopholes. He's the guy always cracking jokes, allowing us to see the real human being behind the monstrous seven-foot, one-inch, 325-pound frame.

He's the guy in "Kazaam" allowing us to perhaps see a sensitive side of him.

It's a fact: we've always felt comfortable with him because he's always been comfortable with us knowing who the real O'Neal truly is.

Sure, he gets angry from time to time and will yell at reporters, coaches and teammates, but who wouldn't? He's a real person, and we, as fans, appreciate that.

And that's all he wanted in Los Angeles–for his teammates and management to be real with him. All he wanted was for those in the organization to treat him like the player that won them three championships.

It all boiled down to one thing: respect.

So, O'Neal demanded a trade and now he has found that respect in Miami and especially with Wade.

On Christmas Day, O'Neal fouled out late in the fourth quarter, in ironically, a game against the Lakers. Instead of throwing in the towel, Wade went up to O'Neal and assured him that he had his back. It was ironic because if the people in that arena had had O'Neal's back last season and this summer, he would have been wearing gold and purple that day.

Perhaps the trust O'Neal and Wade established at that moment helped seal the victory that day. But it was much more than one win. It was extracting a bit of revenge on his old teammates and, more importantly, letting them see how far a little respect and trust will get you.

Right now the Miami Heat are the team to beat in the Eastern Conference. On the other side of the country, how are the Lakers doing?

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Women's Basketball

they were going to take it directly to the visiting team. And they did just that.

Roberts and Braun showcased their veteran experience and scoring savvy. Roberts finished the game with 30 points on 12 of 16 shooting – a career best. Meanwhile, Braun was also contributing a career-high with 22 points on 8-17 shooting. Roberts and Braun led the Lady Blue Jays to a huge 11-point victory, 87-76, over Widener. This crucial win improved the team's record to 8-10 overall and 4-4 in the conference.

The Lady Blue Jays will be back on the hardwood Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. and will host conference foe Lebanon Valley College.

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Men's Basketball

Conrad led the way once again with a 19-point performance, shooting 8-10 from the field during the Jays' shellacking of the Pioneers, improving to 5-4 in the Commonwealth Conference.

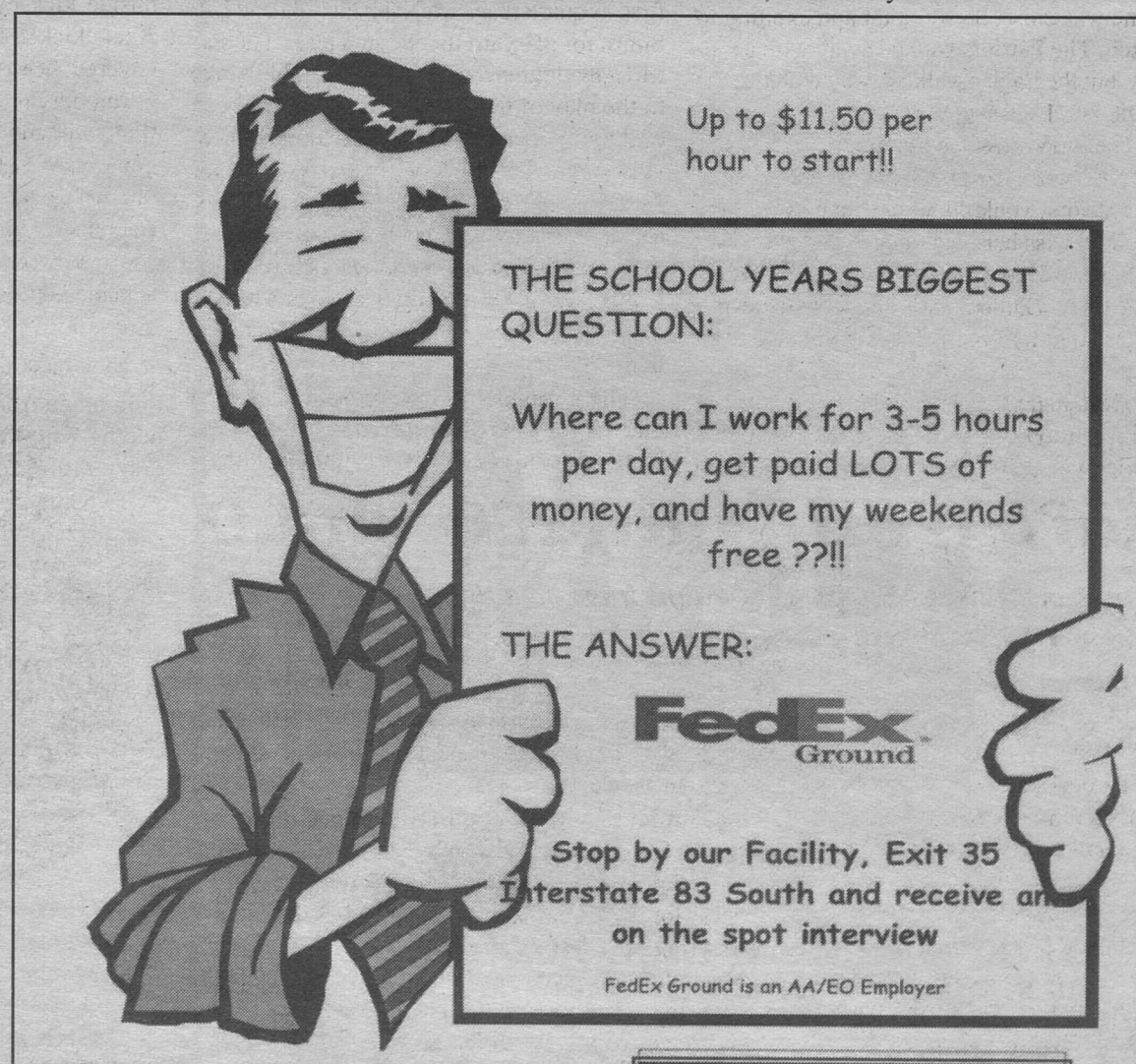
The Blue Jays then trekked to Huntingdon, Pa. to battle the Juniata College Eagles (8-13, 3-7) on Feb. 8. The Jays' poor first-half shooting performance only provided them with a three-point lead against the second-to-last place Eagles as the Jays shot 10-28 from the field for a traumatizing 35.7 percent.

The second half was a total domination as the Eagles committed 19 personal fouls, 30 for the game and three technical fouls, allowing the Jays to knock down 24-34 from the free throw line, good enough for 70.5 percent. Combine that with a 21-2 run to start the second half and 15-25 for 60 percent from the field and that equals first three game winning streak for the Jays this season as they trampled the Juniata College Eagles 81-66.

Conrad again led the way with another 21-point performance along with Connor's 13-point performance, and sophomore guard Luke Ledyard's perfect shooting, going 3-3 from the field and 3-3 from the line for nine points off the bench.

The Jays simply outplayed the Eagles and vaulted into third place in the Commonwealth Conference standings at 6-4.

Down the stretch the boys in blue and gray are firing on all cylinders and playing at Thompson Gymnasium on Saturday against Commonwealth Conference rival, Lebanon Valley College Flying Dutchmen (13-5, 5-4) in another must-win game for the Fighting Blue Jays.



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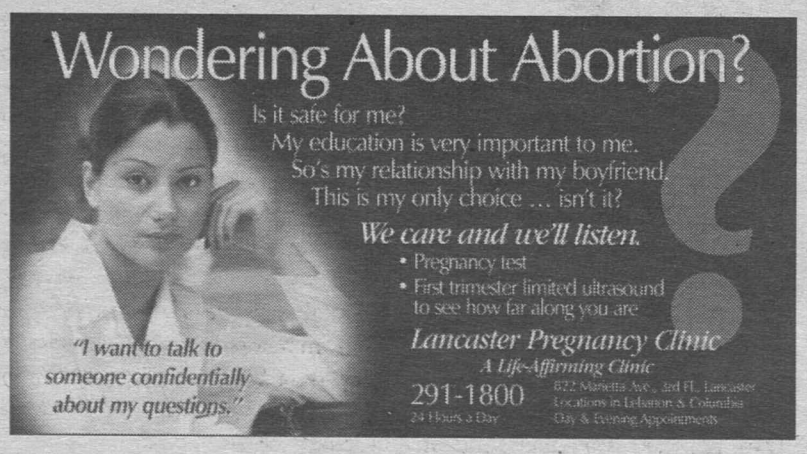

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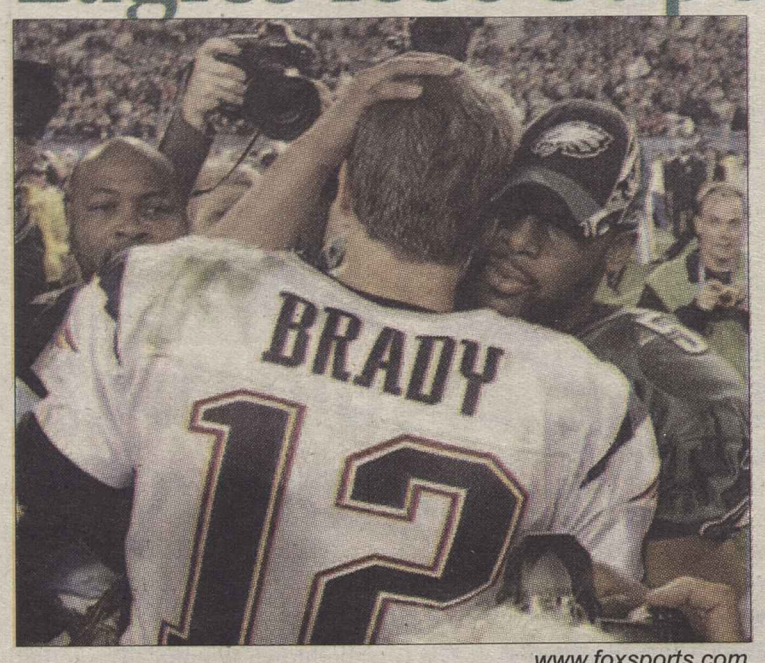

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Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb embraces Patriots quarterback Tom Brady after the Patriots won Super Bowl XXXIX. Despite failing to win the big game, the Eagles played better than many experts had anticipated.

by Dave Dunsavage
Staff Writer

There was no blowout win. Corey Dillon did not run wild on the Philadelphia defense. Terrell Owens was not used as a decoy. Freddie Mitchell did not have an exceptional game. Rodney Harrison did. Tom Brady was not the Super Bowl MVP. Neither was Donovan McNabb. It was not destiny for Philly to win.

It was New England's year again. The game was close, hard fought and exciting to watch. The Patriots walked away with a victory, but the Eagles walked away with respect in the 24-21 showdown.

The two weeks leading up to Super Bowl XXXIX were surrounded with talk of how the Patriots would dominate the Eagles. New England was believed to be even better than its last two Super Bowl teams, thanks to running back Dillon, and that would mean a larger point differential than in their past two wins.

The oddsmakers had Philadelphia as a 7.5-point underdog, and many believed the Eagles would end up repeating their 17-point loss of Super Bowl XV. Instead, Philadelphia fought to the waning moments in arguably the closest game in Super Bowl history, which saw the first three quarters of the game end in ties.

The first quarter was marked with mistakes and miscues. The Patriots punted on all four possessions in the first quarter while the Eagles punted twice, fumbled once and threw one interception.

The only highlight of the first quarter was seeing that injured Eagles wide receiver Owens was healthier than maybe even he realized. The Pro-Bowler ended up finishing the game with the most receiving yards for Philly (122) just seven weeks after spraining his ankle.

The second quarter saw the intense defense of both teams continue, but neither offense could be shut out. The Eagles struck first, as quarterback McNabb hit tight end L.J. Smith for a 6-yard touchdown pass. The Patriots made their way down the field thanks to the play of their best wide receiver – and eventual Super Bowl MVP – Deion Branch, who went on to catch 11 balls (tying Super Bowl record) for 133 yards in the game. With a little over a minute left in the half, Patriots quarterback Brady hooked up with wide receiver David Givens on a four-yard touchdown pass. After 30 minutes, the game was tied 7-7.

The third quarter opened with a pumped up New England offense driving 69 yards and Brady hitting linebacker/tight end Mike Vrabel for a two-yard TD. The Eagles defense stiffened up following that drive and New England's defense played strong, but the Philly offense would not be denied.

Philadelphia capped a 74-yard drive with a 10-yard pass from McNabb to running back Brian Westbrook. The third quarter ended with a 14-14 tie – the first time in Super Bowl history that two teams were tied after three quarters.

The fourth quarter opened with Patriots Dillon rushing for a two-yard touchdown. The Eagles were unable to answer and went three-and-out. The Patriots got the ball back and marched to the Philadelphia four-yard line where they were held to an Adam Vinatieri field goal that put the Pats up 24-14.

On the next drive, McNabb marched the Eagles to the New England 36-yard line before throwing an interception to middle linebacker Tedy Bruschi with 7:20 left. The Eagles forced a three-and-out and got the ball back with over five minutes to play.

McNabb arguably took too much time and head coach Andy Reid did not initiate the two-minute offense for his team. Regardless, the Eagles were able to score, on a 30-yard TD reception by wide receiver Greg Lewis. Following the extra point, the score was 24-21 with 1:48 left in the game.

The outcome of the game depended on an onside kick by Philly kicker David Akers. Akers kicked the ball and New England recovered; however, New England was unable to run out the clock as the Eagles used their final two timeouts and forced the Patriots to punt. New England punter Josh Miller booted the ball 32 yards where it was downed at the Eagles four-yard line with 0:55 left. With no timeouts and at least 55 yards to go for a reasonable field goal attempt by Akers, McNabb and the Eagles offense did their best, but could not move the ball. The final nail in the coffin was Patriots' safety Rodney Harrison snagging his second interception of the game with 0:09 left. The Patriots took a knee and won, 24-21.

The Philadelphia Eagles did not win Super Bowl XXXIX, but they did prove what many critics refused to believe: they were able to take the New England Patriots to the limit. In the Philadelphia-based film "Rocky," the only thing boxer Rocky Balboa wanted to do was take heavyweight champion Apollo Creed to the limit, and he did it. It took the sequel for Balboa to win the title.

If the Eagles follow suit, they'll have their rematch in Detroit for Super Bowl XL… and they'll win.

Super Bowl Numbers

by Dave Dunsavage

357 – *Passing yards by Eagles QB Donovan McNabb*

122 – *Receiving yards by Philadelphia WR Terrell Owens, who broke his ankle seven weeks before the game*

44 – *years since the Philadelphia Eagles have won the NFL championship*

11 – *receptions by Patriots wide receiver and Super Bowl MVP Deion Branch (ties a Super Bowl record)*

4 – *turnovers by the Eagles (three interceptions, one fumble)*

3 – *Super Bowl wins in four years for the New England Patriots*

Farewell, Numero Cinco

Donovan McNabb's struggles might have cost the Eagles their best shot at a Championship and he helped preserve the Philadelphia curse

by Mike Grecco
Staff Writer

Through the course of this season, there has been very little in the form of stability for the Eagles. Their star receiver went down on Dec. 19 with a sprained/broken ankle and his possible return was the biggest plot line of the Super Bowl; one of their top runners, Correll Buckhalter, went down in August with a knee injury and their run defense was constantly criticized as being inadequate. But one man held this team together and led the team to the Super Bowl: quarterback Donovan McNabb.

In the weeks leading up to the Super Bowl, Owens was incessantly hounded about his ankle, coach Andy Reid was interrogated about going head-to-head with the best coach in the game and almost every aspect of the Eagles' attack was scrutinized, except one. Their rock, their leader: quarterback Donovan McNabb.

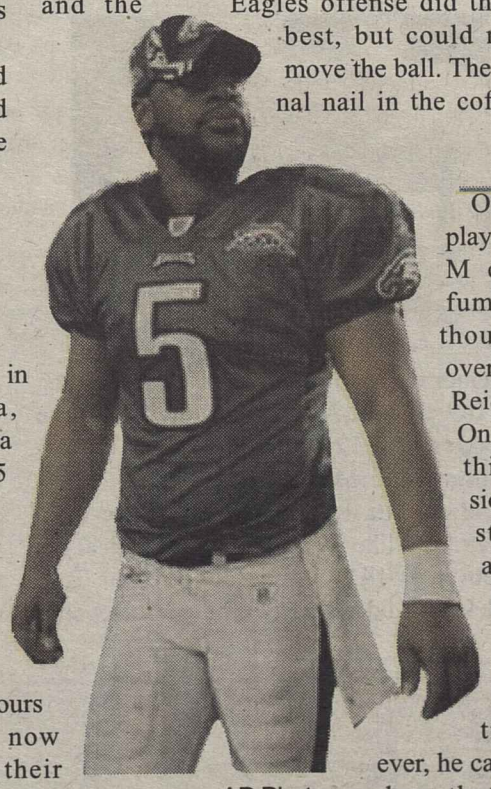
Complete with Campbell's Chunky Soup in hand, McNabb led the Eagles to a 13-1 record before resting for the playoffs, in addition to racking up a 104.7 passer rating (20 points higher than his previous career high), upping his completion percentage six points and throwing more TD passes than in any other season.

In a nutshell, McNabb had his best pro season ever. To cap off an unreal regular season, McNabb compiled a 111.3 quarterback rating in the NFC playoffs, throwing four touchdowns and no intereceptions amid constant criticism of not being able to make it to the big game.

So you can imagine my surprise when I turned on NBC last night and saw a riot in Philadelphia, complete with a mob burning #5 jerseys.

I kid you not; the same fans that were behind McNabb 100 percent only hours before were now abandoning their loyalties and setting their once-beloved green nylon ablaze. What could this savior have done so wrong that Philly fans were calling for his head on a silver platter?

On the biggest stage in pro football, possibly in all of sports, McNabb mimicked his performance in the past three years' NFC Championship games – he choked.



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On the third play of the game, McNabb fumbled, although it was overturned by a Reid challenge. On the Eagles' third possession, McNabb stared first-and-goal right in the face … and threw an interception. However, he caught a break when that play was called back on a defensive penalty.

So, on his second chance, McNabb … threw an interception. To Rodney Harrison, nonetheless. It's also worth mentioning that McNabb completed more passes to New England trash-talker Harrison than to his Philadelphia counterpart, wide receiver Freddie "FredEx" Mitchell. (Insert your own "FredEx"/delivery joke here.)

The final test came along with under one minute left. McNabb had somewhat redeemed himself with a 30-yard touchdown pass to Greg Lewis with 2:35 left in the fourth, even though the 13-play drive, (usually of the no-huddle nature this late in the game) contained 13 huddles and ate 3:45 off the clock.

With 46 seconds remaining, McNabb had to take the team roughly 60 yards for a game-tying field goal. McNabb first hit his favorite Eagles receiver, Brian Westbrook, for zero yards, then completed a beauty to his favorite New England receiver, Harrison, to seal the deal.

McNabb was brilliant at times, grossly under-performing more often, and although it was a strong showing by the Eagles in general, McNabb apparently has a lot more to learn before he hoists a Lombardi trophy of his own. Too bad Philly will have to wait until 2006 for Matt Leinart.

This Week's Schedule

Men's Basketball
Feb. 12 - vs. Lebanon Valley
Feb. 15 - @ Messiah

Swimming
Feb. 11-13 - @ MAC Championships

Women's Basketball
Feb. 12 - vs. Lebanon Valley
Feb. 14 - vs. Randolph-Macon
Feb. 16 - @ Messiah

Wrestling
Feb. 13 - vs. Waynesburg
Feb. 19 - @ MAC Championship

Blue Jays end skid ... start streak!!!

by Austen Hannis
Assistant Sports Editor

Last Wednesday, Feb. 2, the boys in blue and gray decided that they have had enough losing for one season. Suffering from a three game losing streak, the Jays marched onto the hardwood at Susquehanna University and started a war with the Crusaders. The Blue Jays came out swinging and dominated the first half as the guys went into the break up 43-29.

Senior forward Kyle Conrad had a game-high 21 points, going 4-5 from downtown, as the Jays mauled the Crusaders 83-72 to snap the horrifying three-game skid.

Senior center Dan "Thunder" Keane pulled down nine boards and added his own 15 points into the mix. In all, the Jays had four double-digit scorers as senior guard Jon Connor dropped in 13 and junior forward Brian Schreiber added 12 points off the bench.

Junior guard Greg Adams was responsible for finding these open players and dished out eight assists. The Jays improved to 4-4 in the Commonwealth Conference.

The Blue Jays continued their quest to claw back into the Commonwealth Conference playoff picture as they hosted the Widener University Pioneers (12-8, 6-4) on Saturday, Feb. 5. Widener charged into the game with a five game winning streak, until they collided with the blue and gray machine.

The first half was a mirror image of last season's Commonwealth Conference Championship Game as the Jays dominated the floor during the first half.

The Jays revealed their plan of attack by setting screens for Conrad, who lit up the Pioneers for 13 points 3-3 from behind the arch. The Jays reigned down treys in the first half as the team shot 5-7 from three-point range and vaulted to a 42-29 first half lead. Senior guard Matt Sheaffer led the Pioneers with 10 points in the first half.

The second half was no different as the Jays pulled away by out-rebounding the Pioneers 43-29 with Keane leading the way with eight with five coming on the offensive end.

Schreiber and Adams joined the board party as they added seven and six respectively. Again, Schreiber was a force off the bench knocking down 13 points. The Jays also shot an astounding 80 percent from the charity stripe, going 16-20 from the line and proving that free throws win games.

The Pioneers could not move closer despite having five players in double digits scoring as Sheaffer finished the afternoon with a team-high 15 points.

As the final horn sounded, the scoreboard read 77-62 Blue Jays. The Jays handed the Pioneers their worst loss in Conference play this season.

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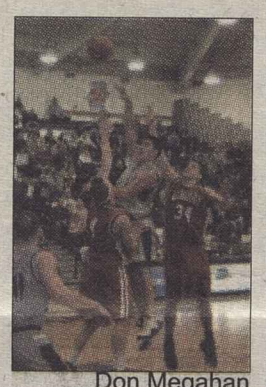

Don Megahan

Senior forward Andrew Flynn throws up a hook shot.

Lady Jays begin run for playoffs

by Andrew Voshell
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown Women's Basketball team has had an extremely busy week of play; they traveled to Susquehanna University as well as hosting Franklin & Marshall College and Widener University. Each of these games also had major implications on where the Lady Blue Jays would finish in the Commonwealth Conference since only five games remain during the team's campaign.

Last Tuesday evening, the Lady Blue Jays headed to play 8-11 Susquehanna. Although junior Dana Voit, first-year Erin Walton and junior Cristin Braun contributed double-digit scoring for the Lady Blue Jays, the team could not overcome a small halftime deficit and fell by 10 points, 69-59. The loss dropped the team to 3-4 in conference play.

Two days following the loss at Susquehanna, the Lady Blue Jays hosted out-of-conference rival F & M. The team came out on all cylinders and immediately set the tempo and took control of the game. Behind Voit's career-high 23 points, the Blue Jays rolled to a 14-point victory over the visiting opponent, 82-68.

Voit also set an Elizabethtown women's basketball record by connecting on six three-point field goals en route to her career-high scoring contribution. Walton, who has proven as the season progresses that she can be a key player on the team regardless of experience, also added 20 points, while senior Jen Roberts racked up 18 points. The win improved the team to 7-10 overall.

In front of a rather large crowd Saturday, the Lady Blue Jays wanted to get a winning streak going, but had their hands full with defending league champion Widener. But much like the game against F & M, the team came out with the mindset that

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Injuries plague mat men

by William H. Welliver
Sports Editor

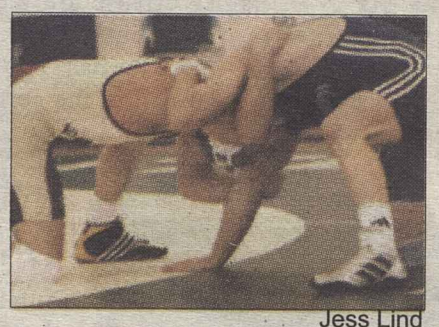
The injuries keep piling up for the Elizabethtown College Wrestling team, and they continued to hurt the team as they attempt to pick up their first win of the dual meet season.

On Feb. 2, the team hosted the 15th-ranked team in Division II, the Kutztown Golden Bears. The Blue Jays picked up a pair of wins at 125 and 133 as first-year wrestlers Pete Achilles and Justin Martin earned forfeit wins. The match went downhill from there, though, as the Blue Jays failed to notch a victory in any of the final eight bouts, and the Golden Bears rolled to a 37-12 win.

Sophomore Kyle Hart was involved in the closest match of the day, but still came up on the short end as he fell to Kutztown's Jamie Gill, 8-7, at 157 pounds. Kutztown's Steve Busch pinned sophomore Chad Bartholomew in 2:03 at the 197-pound weight class and senior Paul Mazzei was pinned in 1:11 at heavyweight for the Jays.

Elizabethtown took on another ranked team Feb. 5, as they traveled to York College to take on the Spartans and Hunter College in a triangular meet.

Against the 19th ranked Spartans, Bozart was the only Blue Jay to win, when he earned



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a major decision over York's Matt Gneiting at 149 pounds. Achilles fell to York's Rob Cooper in a 12-4 major decision at 125 pounds, and Martin lost by fall to Tim Bohlman in 1:03 at 133 pounds. The Spartans' Mike Weber earned a technical fall victory at 141 pounds over senior Tom Elicker, as did Mike Bookwalter. Bookwalter defeated the Blue Jay's Bell at 174 pounds in 6:00. Drew Baldauf capped the 50-4 victory for the Spartans with his fall win over Bartholomew in 1:34.

The Blue Jays fared better in their second match of the day but still came up a bit short as they fell to Hunter College, 32-18. The Blue Jays picked up a pair of forfeit wins as Elicker earned the victory at 141 pounds and Bozart earned the forfeit at 149 pounds. Achilles fell to 0-3 on the week as he lost a close bout to T.J. Lazarus of Hunter, 5-4. Martin earned a 9-7 victory in overtime against Matt Myers while Hart lost in a technical fall to Hunter's Joe Lovello. At 197 pounds, Bartholomew lost by fall to Ed Parra in 2:10 and Mazzei lost by fall in 40 seconds to Ben Bonvaentoka. The Blue Jays earned their only other win of the day at 174 pounds as Bell defeated Lamar Brown 4-3.

The Blue Jays have canceled their match against Delaware State that was originally scheduled for this Sunday. They now have a week off before they resume competition at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships on Feb. 19.

Etownian Pick 'Em

Super Bowl and Final Standings

	Ted Long	David Parkyn	Randy Trostle	Bill Welliver	Kristin Pazulski	Mark Bentz	Andrew Voshell	Tim Matiack	Brian Sipe	Ian Showalter	Mike Hillman	Consensus
Patriots vs. Eagles	NE	--	NE	NE	PHI	NE	PHI	PHI	NE	--	NE	NE (11-4)
Projected Score	27-24	--	28-21	38-24	31-28	24-20	27-17	27-23	30-10	--	46-7	30-18
Actual Score	24-21	--	24-21	24-21	21-24	24-21	21-24	21-24	24-21	--	24-21	24-21
Final Record	50-23	49-23	49-24	47-26	47-26	46-27	46-27	45-28	43-30	41-31	40-33	47-26

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Ted Long (50-23)
Runner-up: David Parkyn (49-23)

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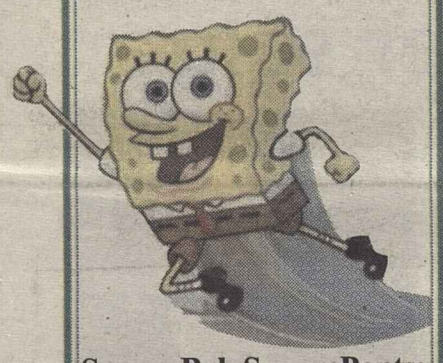

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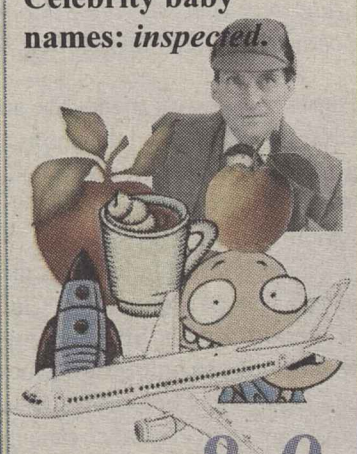

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The Real Deal Returns!

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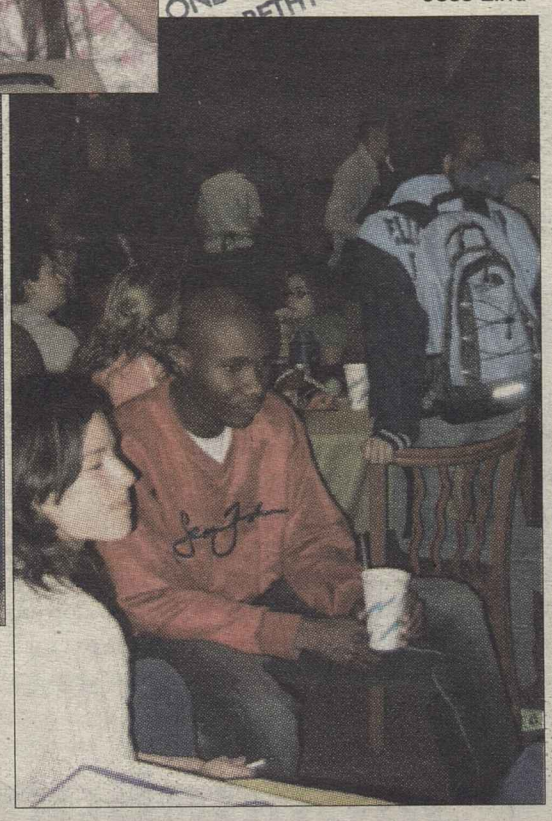
Last night's Soul Café was sponsored by the Chaplain's Office, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Asian Cultural Association. The evening featured musical presentations from students Edwin Tichenor, Snehesh Shresthsa, Pat McCarthy and Garth Semple. The evening's host was Nyasha Hungwe.



Repairs take time, yield good results

Jennifer Bobbin
Staff Writer

As the cold days of winter persist, problems such as faulty heaters and drafty windows become more of a nuisance than ever. What does the typical student do when they encounter such a problem?

The answer is to contact Plant Operations.

Senior Ashlee Bergstrom contacted Plant Operations when the heat pump in her Quad broke a week after returning from winter break.

After being forced to rely on emergency heat for a few hours, she woke up to no heat at all the next morning. Three calls and three days after the initial call, heat was re-

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Assaults in area raise security concerns

Charissa D. Jelliff
News Editor

On Thursday, Feb. 10, WGAL-TV reported that authorities in four counties were looking for a man they suspected to be connected with nine sexual assaults dating as far back as September 2002.

Three assaults have taken place on the Conewago Trail in Lancaster County, two in 2002 and one in 2003. Since then, there have been two attacks in the greater Pittsburgh area that police believe may have been the same man. In November a woman was attacked on the Wildwood Nature Trail in Harrisburg, and more recently there was an attack in Susquehanna Township in January. Three other attacks have taken place within the last two weeks – two in Dauphin County and one last Tuesday in Cumberland County.

"We have a high degree of confidence that many of these are linked – if not all," reported Dauphin County District Attorney Ed Marsico.

The attacks have typically taken place in secluded areas, close to major highways. The suspect has been described as a middle-aged, Caucasian man with a muscular build, weighing approximately 160 to 180 pounds.

In the attack in Cumberland County, the suspect was seen leaving in an older model white pickup truck with a white cap on the truck bed and a red stripe down the side. Police say they have no evidence linking him to the other attacks, but it is still a possibility.

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>
> ***~ Dale Boyer***
> ***Assistant Director of Security***

"We do not want people to be afraid to go out and do the things they normally do," State Trooper Kristal Turner-Childs told WGAL. "What we want you to do is be aware of your surroundings at all times."

The Elizabethtown campus, in general, is considered to be a safe place.

"I do feel safe walking on campus at night," first-year student Sarah Grove said. "I have recently walked on campus at night by myself and still feel as safe as ever. I never even considered myself in

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Parking violation fines to double in fall

by Katie Davis
Staff Writer

Students are encouraged by Campus Security staff to obey the parking rules and regulations on campus to save themselves a lot of money.

Obeying the parking restrictions will save students even more money next year, after violation charges are scheduled to rise. In the fall, Campus Security plans to double parking fines.

This means that an unregistered vehicle violation will cost $100 and parking in an undesignated area will cost $20 for each ticket. $50 fines will be issued for parking on the grass or in a handicapped space.

According to current policy, individuals who pay parking tickets and moving violation citation fines within 72 hours of issuance receive a $3 discount. It is undecided whether this discount will be in place next year, or if the discount will also be doubled along with the rising fines.

The new fines have not been implemented yet because security personnel do not feel it would be fair to change the policies in the middle of an academic year. However, students have already formed mixed opinions about the increase.

Some students feel that the doubling of the fines is unnecessary and unfair; some feel that it is not an appropriate solution to the problem at hand and others are in agreement with security's new policy.

"I think it's just going to make students more angry [at security]," senior Brandy Shires said. "I think the school should offer more parking spaces than they do."

Sophomore Tori Edgerton said she thinks the situation is "ridiculous."

"The problem is that there are not enough spaces for all of the people with parking passes. Instead of raising prices, they need to better manage the parking spaces and passes. This is not going to fix the problem," said Edgar.

Students often wonder what is done with all of the revenue collected from their parking tickets.

According to Dale Boyer, assistant director of security, "all of the money from the tickets goes in to the College general fund. Security does not re-

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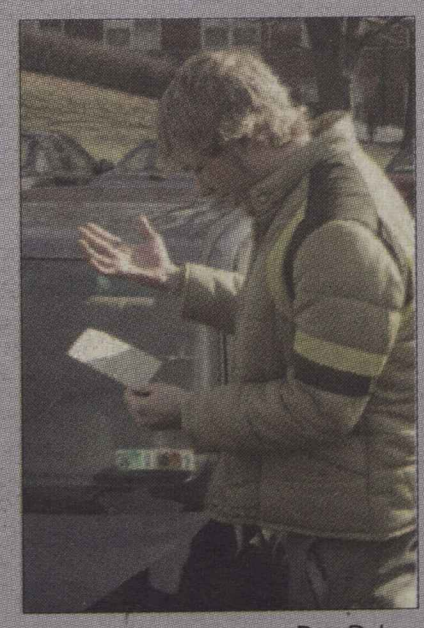

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Class Name Name reacts to a parking ticket. This fall, students will pay twice as much for parking violations.

Dean named DNC Chair

Dave Feidt
Assistant News Editor

"We cannot win if all we are is against the current president and his administration." The newly-elected Democratic National Committee Chair, Howard Dean, put forth this idea Saturday.

After an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination in the past presidential election, Dean refuses to sink into the background. Announcing several months ago that he would run to replace former chairman Terry McAuliffe, Dean was the only candidate that had legitimate national name-value.

There are several things Dean brings to the table as the leader of the Democratic Party. First, he established the largest-ever Internet fundraising organization during his campaign, all of which will surely be moved into place at the DNC for use in raising party dollars.

Second, he brings excitement. He may not have the experience of Sen. John Kerry, but he definitely has the ability to put a spark in campaign rallies.

Third, he brings ideas to the party that demand large-scale change. His anti-war stance during the campaign was unwavering. Whether you were with him or against him, it was clear to see that he wasn't going to ride the fence.

He has also spoken out on many of the other issues that have served as central to the party over the last several elections. He has stood strong on fiscal responsibility, referring to the Bush budget for 2006 as bringing Enron-style accounting to the nation's capital. He has also issues with the president's Social Security plan, which he says will shred the nation's social safety net. And, finally, he has insisted on the need to better portray the Democratic Party as being strong on national security instead of the wavering party which the Republicans have worked so hard to portray them as.

Dean has ventured to present the idea that the Democrats can steal some of the "moral high ground" from the Republicans. He feels they can do this by convincing society that Democrats are not pro-abortion, they are just for a woman's right to choose, and that the party is not pro-gay marriage, they are just the party that believes individuals have the freedom to make their own choices. He believes that with these ideas and the Democratic positions on helping the needy and protecting children, the party can win back some of the "moral" vote that loomed so large in this past election.

Whether or not Dean is the man for the job is yet to be seen, but it seems very clear that he sees the problems that exist in the Democratic Party and he will be working hard over the next years to see that the Republicans do not continue to solidify their majority.

Assaults: Security concerns raised

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any danger."

There are many other students who feel the same way and, for the most part, have reason to feel that way.

"Based on the information, being disseminated to the public, an assault here doesn't seem to fit the pattern," Assistant Director of Campus Security Dale Boyer said. "However, it would be negligent in the extreme to say members of the campus community don't have anything to be concerned about."

According to Boyer, sometimes students take the safety at Etown for granted.

"A typical response I hear frequently is 'This is Etown. That kind of thing doesn't happen here.' The realistic answer to that is, 'It can.' Students taking an active role in their own security can help make sure it doesn't," Boyer said.

According to Boyer, there are many precautions students can take to keep the campus a safe place. One of the easiest, and in many ways most the important, things students can do is lock their doors and avoid propping open doors into residence halls.

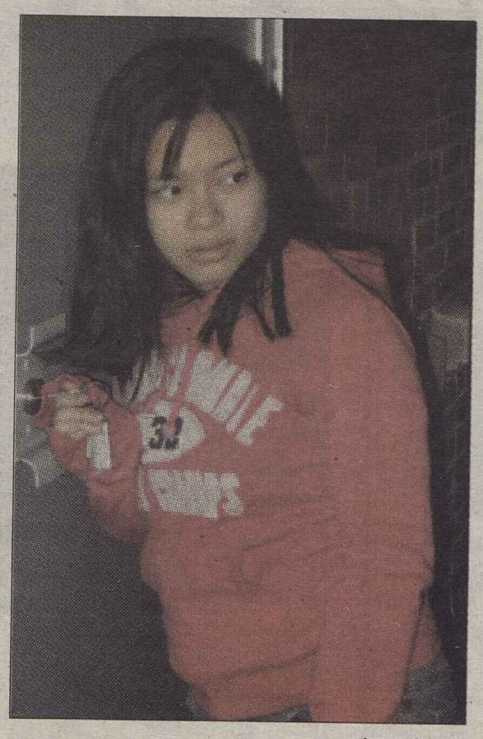
"Students create their own worst security risk," Boyer said. "Not a day goes by that students don't prop open or wedge the latches on residence hall doors. In residences with card access and alarms on doors to stop propping, students go to great lengths to circumvent the very system in place to keep them safe."

Some students have changed these habits since hearing the news about the attacker.

"I am used to leaving my room unlocked when I go to class and other things. Now I constantly lock my doors and check behind me all the time when I am out somewhere," sophomore Jessica Russ said.

Another precaution students need to take is to be vigilant on campus. Any suspicious activity should be reported to Campus Security immediately. Students should also avoid allowing strangers into residence halls or dorm rooms.

"Last semester a female student hid a total stranger in her room while security officers searched the residence halls for him. He later turned out to have a criminal record in other states," Boyer said.



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Checking over her shoulder, sophomore An Le looks for suspicious followers. A string of sexual attacks in the area has heightened awareness on campus.

Campus Security has also taken many measures to make sure students are safe at all times, not just when there may be a sexual predator on the loose. There is always an officer on duty, and there are emergency phones all across campus. Security also offers the Rape Aggression Defense program free to all women in the campus community. Unfortunately, Boyer said, students do not take advantage of this program.

"I had five RAD classes scheduled for the first semester. Four were canceled at the last minute due to students backing out or losing interest," Boyer said. Boyer attributes this lack of interest to the "prevailing attitude" on campus that "That won't happen to me."

"For girls like myself, we might be a little scared if we are alone walking back at night near wooded areas because of the possibility of an attack," Russ said. "This doesn't mean we have to fear for our lives. We all just need to be careful of our surroundings and not take anything for granted."

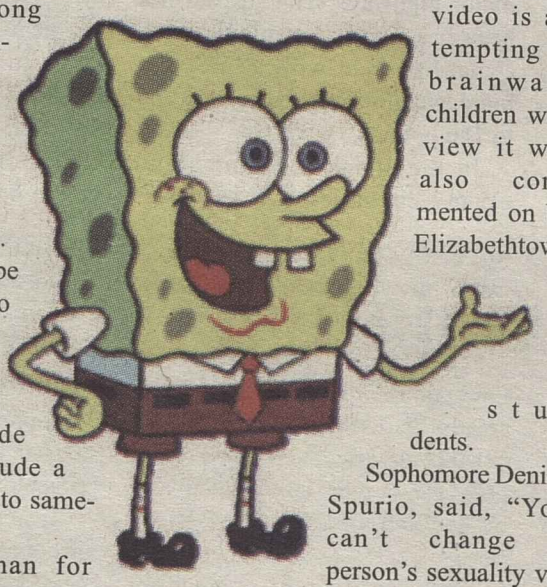
SpongeBob's sexuality: under seige

Beckie Bernaski
Staff Writer

The popular cartoon character SpongeBob SquarePants is accused of brainwashing children and promoting homosexuality by James Dobson, founder of "Focus on the Family," a conservative Christian group.

The video in question does exist, but according to its makers, the "We Are Family Foundation," it does not promote homosexuality in any way.

The video is a music video featuring the song "We Are Family," originally released in 1979 and remade with various cartoon characters. It is planned to be released to schools in March accompanied by a teacher's guide that does include a few references to same-sex parents.



A spokesman for Dobson said he was unsure if the video containing SpongeBob SquarePants had been viewed by Dobson, but said that he had been briefed on its contents.

Many students across the Elizabethtown College campus sounded off in SquarePants' defense.

"I really don't understand why they would attack that," sophomore Melissa Mingus said. "I myself am a Christian and I still can't understand their reasoning behind their protests. I think promoting differences is essential in today's world."

Accusations that the cartoon video is attempting to brainwash children who view it was also commented on by Elizabethtown students.

Sophomore Denise Spurio, said, "You can't change a person's sexuality via brainwashing. A person is born that way and there's nothing that can be done to change such a thing."

"I think that people need to stop worrying about others trying to brainwash their children. If they had some decent parenting and taught their children what was right and wrong and true from fake then they wouldn't have to worry," first-year Eric Woltkamp said.

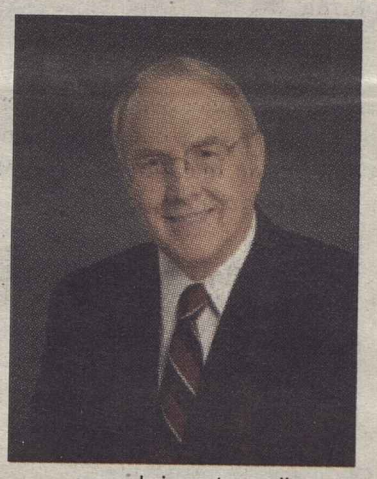
The video and guide are meant to aid teachers when presented with questions from students regarding other students from atypical households. The emphasis of the video and guide are to teach tolerance of diversity to America's youth, not to promote homosexuality, according to the "We are Family Foundation."

This animated assault led many Elizabethtown students to wonder what would be targeted next.

"Some people just need an excuse to complain about something and they'll use anything and everything they can get their hands on," Spurio said.

"Being an education major, I'm concerned that all children's shows are going to be attacked at some point because that is just how American society is today," junior Amanda Milner said.

The SpongeBob SquarePants cartoon has been the subject of other accusations of promoting homosexuality based on the interactions between SpongeBob and Patrick, his starfish friend. The accusations centered on the observations of the animated friends holding hands in various episodes of the famous cartoon.



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Dr. James Dobson of Focus on the Family has been speaking out against a video promoting tolerance and starring cartoon characters, like "SpongeBob."

Junior Rachael Levine was disgusted by these accusations. "Children hold hands all the time, whether it's two little girls or a boy and a girl. They hold hands when crossing the street or when running from point A to point B on a playground," Levine said. "Society should be more worried about the war in Iraq and not about a two-minute cartoon."

This week on campus ...

Feb. 17 – "Real World: San Diego" cast members
9 p.m. Leffler Chapel

Feb. 19 – Open House and scholarship competition
All Day

Feb. 20 – "Vagina Monologues"
7 p.m. Event Space

Feb. 21 – "Vagina Monologues"
7 p.m. Event Space

Repairs: Patience required

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stored to her Quad.

Another senior resident of the Quads had a similar experience, except that when her heat pump failed there was no emergency back-up heat. This emergency heating system, which is expensive to run, was not even connected.

Contrary to Bergstrom's situation, the second senior resident was pleased with technicians' prompt response in bringing her temporary space heaters and fixing the problem completely.

Since the same problem occurred often in a relatively short period of time, students began to wonder if regular maintenance had been done to prevent this problem before the cold temperatures set in.

Scott Nissley, the building trades and ground manager, made the assurance that service is conducted during the summer, and the filters are changed twice a year. Nissley did admit, however, that manpower issues are a constraint keeping Plant Ops from being able to take preventive measures during busy times.

A staff of approximately 60 employees has been busy handling the 1,546 work orders placed since September. Intentional destruction of facilities is another issue that further prevents Plant Ops from doing its job.

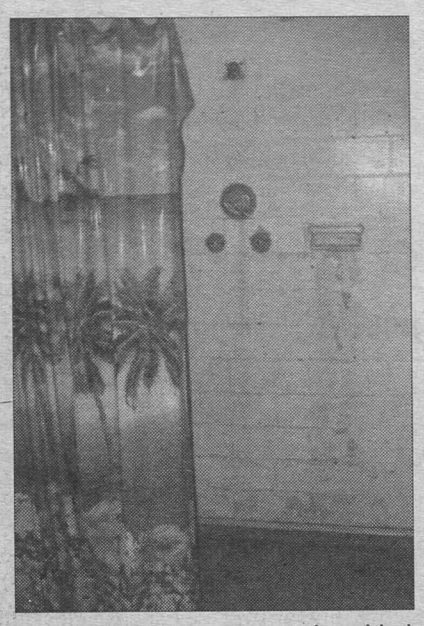
If you have a repair that you would like to report contact:

Email: *workorder@etown.edu*
Phone: x1478
Fax: x1431

Nissley explained that their "priorities are the student living and learning environment."

Brian Murphy, a sophomore resident assistant in Ober, believes that Plant Ops "usually is really good with repairs that I tell them about via e-mail," citing such occurrences as broken ceiling tiles, doors, locks and lights.

"It's the everyday problems with our dorm that go unnoticed, as small as faulty sink handles and showers to larger problems such as fire alarm systems," Murphy said.



Jess Lind

This bathroom in Ober is an example of what some students would call "long overdue" for repair.

Bergstrom pointed out that loose banisters in the Quads could pose a future problem. Residents of the PHAT house SDLC have experienced their share of nuisances, including a broken laundry machine, screen door and door lock. They even volunteered to make their own repairs, although they did not get the approval to do so.

In his experience with Plant Ops, senior PHAT house resident Adam Rebert commented that "you need to be really persistent."

His roommate, senior Billy Houder, agreed that the communication could improve, but added that "once we made it through the chain, there was quick response."

Despite their encounters with minor problems and aesthetic issues, Houder is optimistic. In his opinion, "Plant Ops and facilities management are headed in the right direction," adding, "it's a shame people don't notice what's been done."

In order to speed up and improve, Plant Operations has recently launched a website (*www.etown.edu/facilities*) that makes it easier for students to submit work orders electronically and receive a response.

As Plant Ops continues to strive to maintain and enhance the campus, Nissley maintains that "satisfying the customer – the students – is the number-one goal. They are our priority."

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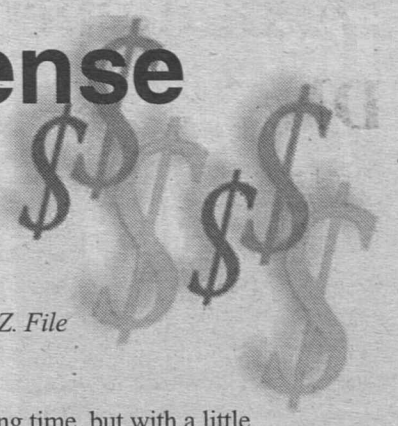


Dear SIFE Sense,

I just got a W-2 form in my mailbox and know that I have to file a tax return. What do I need to have for my tax return?

– signed E. Z. File

Dear Mr. File,

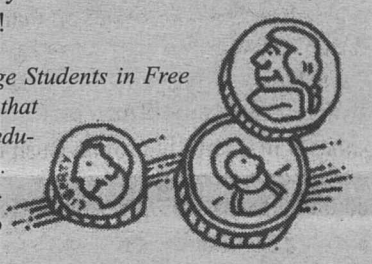
Tax season can be a frustrating time, but with a little planning, it can be easily overcome. Before you begin a tax return, you'll need to make sure that you have a few things on hand: (1) Any W-2's from places of employment, (2) 1099-INT forms for interest earned on any bank accounts, (3) 1099-DIV forms for dividends earned on stocks and mutual funds and various other tax forms.

Federal tax returns are completed on what is called the 1040 form. You'll need to have your Social Security number ready. Tax forms and instructions are available from *www.1040.com*. If you have a simple return, you should be able to complete it yourself, using the 1040 form.

One key question, if you are a student, is: can your parents claim you as a dependent? If they do, line six of the 1040 will be zero. Tax software, like Turbo Tax, can also assist you in preparing your income taxes.

In addition to the federal income tax, there are state and local (in Pennsylvania) income taxes. These forms require similar information. For these, you'll need to know your school district code – this is your code for your permanent address. You must enter the five-digit code and name of the school district where you lived on Dec. 31, 2004, even if you moved after Dec. 31, 2004.

Our best advice to you is to read the tax forms carefully. If something sounds too good to be true, it probably is. If you still have questions, consider taking your return to a professional accountant. Remember – the deadline to file federal, state and local tax returns is April 15 at midnight. The sooner you are able to submit them, the better off you will be. Good luck!



Written by Elizabethtown College Students in Free Enterprise, a non-profit organization that sponsors economic and free-market education (http://www2.etown.edu/sife).

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit questions to Campus Box 505.

Parking: Fines go up

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ceive any of the money from the tickets we write."

Boyer described the decision to raise ticket prices as a last resort. He said security has tried a variety of other tactics that did not work, such as a graduated ticketing process that would increase fines with each additional offense.

"The graduated fines did not work because we did not receive support [from parents and the College community]," Boyer said.

Revised fines:

Vehicle Violation: $100
Parking in Undesignated Area: $20
Parking on Grass or Handicapped Space: $50

They also tried taking away parking privileges in 1991, but that did not work because those who lost their parking passes would park on borough streets which created tension with area residents. They also attempted to force students with too many violations to park in a designated area of the Brown Lot. However, the majority of the students who received the violations were already supposed to park in the Brown Lot.

Boyer also stressed that most of the students that he writes tickets for are repeat offenders. He said he writes the same people tickets over and over again and their behavior is not affected by a $10 fine.

Boyer estimated that more than 60 percent of the tickets he writes are to repeat offenders and they accumulate an average of 10 to 15 tickets each. Most of these offenses are accredited to students driving to class or parking in timed zones for extended periods of time.

Sophomore Ed Barket expressed an understanding of the new policy. He said that he believes that if parking fines are doubled, it will encourage students to park in their respective spots.

"College students right now feel that paying a fine as cheap as they are now is no big deal, but once the fines are doubled, it will make them realize that the fines will eventually add up to a large sum of money that they will no longer be able to afford," Barket said, adding that the new fines are being implemented to change students' behavior because the fines in place now, are not working. Security hopes to get to students behaviors through their wallets.

"We are not raising the fines to generate funds. We do not even see a penny of the money. We are doing this to change the behavior of the students and keep the parking situation fair for everyone," Boyer said.

Bookstore faces online competition

Amanda Coleman
Staff Writer

In order to save money, many college students are opting to buy their books online. With tuition rising every year, numerous students feel the need to save money through any means possible.

Students who pay for college themselves or who have loans for school especially feel the need to save as much money as possible. This is why many students are opting to buy their books online as opposed to in college bookstores.

College textbooks can be expensive and many of the books bought by students are only used once. Buying books online from sites like *www.half.com* and others allow students to buy books for cheaper prices than in the college stores.

Students can also sell their books online at lower costs to gain back some of the money they spent on books.

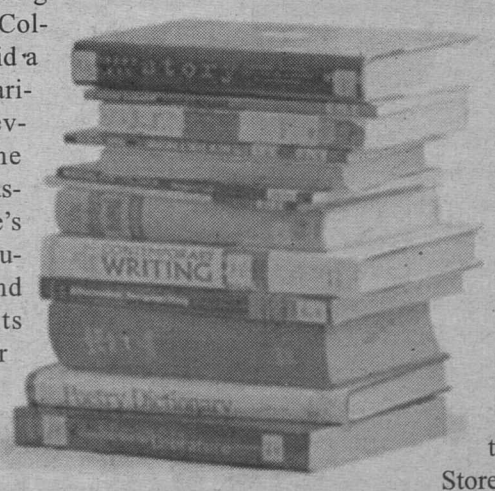
Some students at Etown have also placed ads in the classified ads and hung posters around campus as other means of selling their books.

Because the bookstore only gives students back a certain amount of money for their used books, students selling online want to get back more of their money and still sell the book at a cheaper price than the books' original price.

One problem students run into when purchasing books online is that they have to wait for the books to be sent to them through the mail. This can take a couple of weeks, which means students may be without their books for the first couple of classes.

Another problem students run into is purchasing the wrong book online or having the wrong book sent to them.

Keith Marks, the manager of Etown's College Store, explained that buying books online might not be the best possible solution for students. According to Marks, the College Store did a price comparison with several online companies using the store's 10 most popular titles and the results were in favor of the College Store.



When comparing the prices of used and new books, it was found that 66 percent of the time, the College bookstore prices were less than that of online competitors for new books and 61 percent of the time on used books.

The goal of the bookstore is to cover the 20 percent margin used on new textbooks, which helps to cover freight, staff, cost of equipment and cost of returns. The bookstore prices used books at 25 percent below the new book price and provide used books to control book expenses for students.

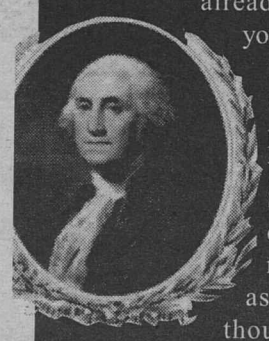
"Purchasing books through the College Store is like one-stop shopping. We give you what you need, when you need it and at competitive prices from people you know. You'll be assured that you'll have the correct editions of the books you need and all supporting materials will be included when you purchase from us. In addition, if you have to return a book, we give you your refund on the spot," Marks said of why students should buy books in the College Store.

As for the students, the choice as to where they buy their books is inevitably up to them.

Sophomore Natalie Buonadonna said that book-buying online saves her a lot of money. Other students like Buonadonna have said that they save up to hundreds of dollars when they buy their books online.

The Jayd-ed edge

by Amie Haverluk
Staff Writer



The semester getting you down already? Well, if your career goals include becoming the president of the United States, your diploma might not go as far as you thought. Nine presidents never attended college: George Washington, Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, Grover Cleveland and Harry Truman.

In light of Presidents Day, test yourself with your presidential knowledge.

Although George W. Bush is the nation's 43rd president, there actually have been 42 presidents. Grover Cleveland was elected for two nonconsecutive terms and is counted twice, as the 22nd and 24th president.

Fourteen presidents also served as vice presidents: John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Van Buren, John Tyler, Fillmore, A. Johnson, Chester Arthur, Teddy Roosevelt, Coolidge, Truman, Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson, Gerald Ford and George H.W. Bush.

"First Lady" was first termed in 1877, referring to Lucy Ware Webb Hayes. Most First Ladies however, have admitted to hating the label.

James Buchanan was the only president who never married. Five widower presidents were remarried after the passing of their first wives, two of whom did so in the White House. Only one president has been divorced, Reagan.

Eight presidents died in office. Taylor, Lincoln, James Garfield, William McKinley, Warren Harding, Franklin Roosevelt, John Kennedy and William Henry Harrison, after only serving one month. President Adams, Jefferson and Monroe all passed away on the Fourth of the July.

Tallest: Lincoln, 6 feet 4 inches

Shortest: Madison, 5 feet 4 inches

Oldest elected: Reagan, 69

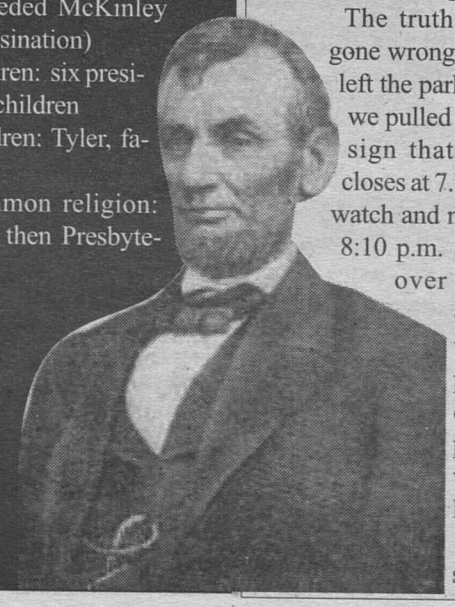
Youngest elected: Kennedy, 43

Youngest president: Roosevelt, 42 (he succeeded McKinley after his assassination)

Least children: six presidents had no children

Most children: Tyler, father of 15

Most common religion: Episcopalian, then Presbyterian



Etown's past still located in the present

by Rosie Ugliuzza
Features Editor

Mathematics professor Ronald Shubert will be retiring after teaching for 41 years at Elizabethtown College. His retirement will go into effect at the end of the spring semester.

Shubert said he has reached a good point in his life to go into retirement.

"I started [teaching] young. Many of my past colleagues have asked me when I am retiring," he said. "I actually have real mixed feelings about what I want to do when I retire."

He hopes to stay active in his leisure activities, which include playing softball, hiking, skiing, lifting weights and reading a good book. He said he and his wife, Sandra, are planning to do a lot of traveling across the country, visiting family members. Next month, they are traveling to Ireland for the first time.

Shubert said his family is thrilled about his retirement because he will be able to spend more time with them, including the arrival of his second grandchild in June.

Fellow mathematics lecturer Joseph Walker said he sees Shubert riding his bike to work, since Shubert lives just one block away from campus.

"He keeps himself in great shape," Walker said. "He told me ... that he has not had a sick day in the 40 years that he has been at Etown. That is amazing."

Shubert said he will miss the students the most, especially the international students. He said he always enjoyed interacting with the internationals, learning new things from them and hosting them at his home over the holidays.

"I enjoyed being around the young people all the time," he said. "I'm going to miss the learning aspect [of teaching], like solving problems, learning new computer applications and day-to-day preparation for class."

At Etown, Shubert has taught a variety of mathematics courses, including linear algebra, liberal studies, operational research and calculus. He served as the department chairman for 27 years.

Shubert is no stranger to this campus. A 1962 graduate of the College, Shubert was originally a chemistry major before he graduated with a bachelor's degree in mathematics.

"I did not enjoy organic chemistry. But at the time, the chemistry department was more established than the math department," he said.

He credits former adjunct professor Bruce Tyndall for influencing him to study mathematics.

After graduating from Etown, Shubert went on to graduate school to study mathematics at the University of Kansas.

After graduation, Shubert received a job offer at Etown.

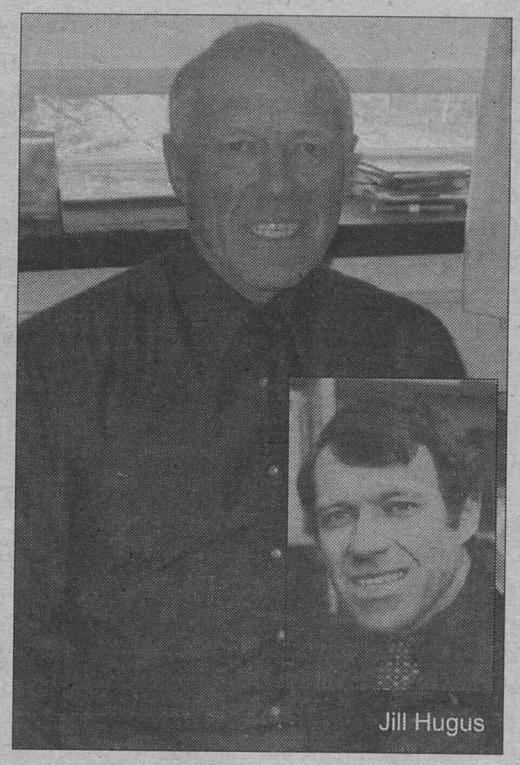
"I did a phone interview by Irvin Bossler [a former math department chairman at Elizabethtown] and he made me an offer," Shubert said.

For 41 years, Shubert has been able to observe on campus right from his office window in Esbenshade Hall.

"[The campus] was a lot smaller. The student body was more local. Esbenshade Hall was not here yet. All the math and science classes were held in the Gibble Arts Center [Steinman now]," he said. "The Tempest Theatre was the gym. The registrar's office was the library. The Midway was the soccer field."

Shubert said he is looking forward to retirement, but he will remember the fond memories at Etown.

"I appreciate Dr. Shubert not only as a professor but as a one of Etown's greatest sports fans," sophomore Valerie Balwell said. "He could possibly be the apex of school pride."



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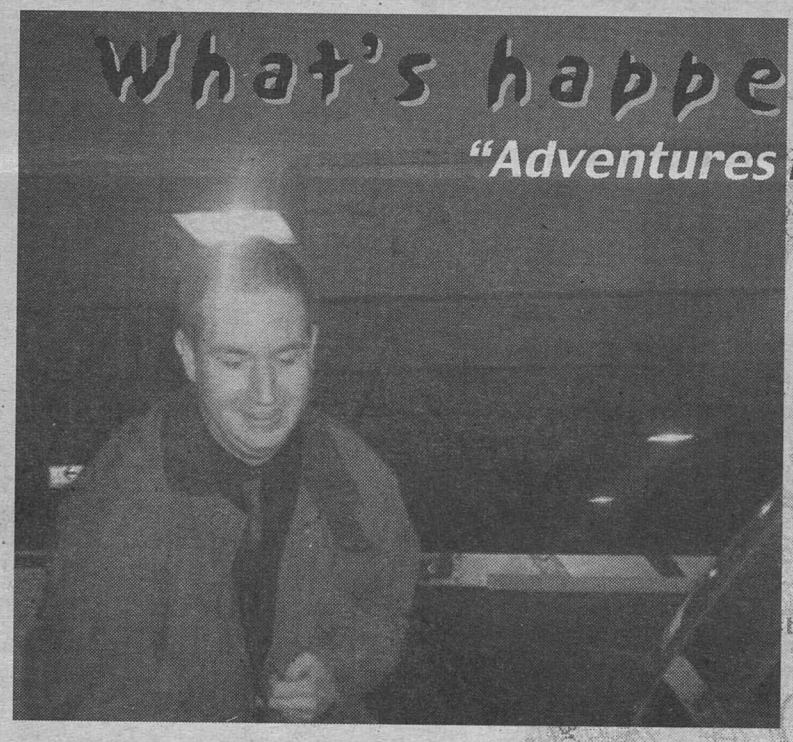
Ronald Shubert is an avid fan in Etown sports . Shubert is retiring in late May. Inset: Picture from the 1979 Conestogan yearbook.

What's happening to me?

"Adventures in Harrisburg"



by Joshua Andrzejewski
Layout Editor

The trip was ill-fated from the start. If you had asked me, I would have told you I realized this the moment that one of the girls' heels broke, which occurred just as we stepped out of the parking garage and onto the street. We weren't in Harrisburg five minutes before things started to go awry.

The truth is, things had gone wrong even before we left the parking garage. As we pulled in, we noticed a sign that said "Garage closes at 7." I looked at my watch and noted that it was 8:10 p.m. After talking it over with us, the driver decided we should just park the car and deal with the problem when we wanted to leave.

As we stepped out onto the street, the heel broke. "That's an ominous beginning," I said. I had no idea how right I was. As it turned out, the shoe was still walkable, so we continued on our way down Second Street, looking for The Fire House, where we planned to have dinner.

As we walked, the driver and I had ample time to turn our attention to the parking situation. Theorizing that the card we'd received would not allow us to exit the garage that night, we devised a plan whereby we would obscure his license plate with a towel and drive to the entrance.

Once there, I would jump out, press the button that would give us a ticket and, subsequently, raise the gate. We would simply drive out the in gate – it was foolproof. Having satisfied ourselves that we would not be stuck in our state's illustrious capital for the evening, the four of us turned our attention to finding the restaurant.

We had been walking for awhile when we were approached by several gentlemen who asked us if we would care to accompany them to the "doonkin' doonuts." It did not take long for us to ascertain that these kind sirs were from out of town. They told us they were from South Africa, visiting Harrisburg to see the farming and game convention.

We struck up a conversation about hunting – they surmised that the girls would have nothing to do with it but that "you goiys look loike ya'd be dangerous wid a weapon." Neither the driver nor myself did anything to disabuse them of this notion.

The South Africans actually turned out to be nice guys and invited us to join them at a club, saying that our outfits were "posh" and that we'd fit right in. We politely declined, as we had not yet eaten dinner. I will never forget the parting advice given me by one of them: "Shoot to kill," he said, winking at me.

As we continued on the walk, which was becoming more and more arduous, we began to wonder if the Fire House would ever appear.

Just as we were about to give up hope and turn around, there it appeared, like an oasis in the wilderness. After being informed that the wait would be at least two hours – it was already 8:45 – we decided to make our way back down Second Street and find somewhere else to eat.

After deciding against a sushi restaurant, an Italian place, a restaurant that looked like a front for some sort of drug cartel, a Chinese place known as 2nd Wok and something called Fisaga, we arrived at Molly Brannigan's, an Irish pub with a wait of less than 120 minutes.

We were quickly seated and the food was delicious. While there, we convinced one of our number to try calamari, gave another the nickname "Scott" and were possibly threatened by other patrons when the flash from our digital cameras became a bit excessive (it was loud and none of us quite caught what the gentleman said – something about "the last thing you'll ever see").

Returning to the garage at the end of the night, we were in high spirits. The trip had been strange but fun, and we were ready to go home. After a brief moment in which we believed the car to have been stolen, we realized we had gone one level too high. As we pulled up to the exit, we were ready to put our plan into effect, should the situation necessitate a departure of questionable legality.

As we suspected, inserting the card did not cause the gates to rise. We pulled around to the entrance and I jumped out. Unfortunately, the powers that be must have foreseen an attempt such as ours, and when I pushed the button for a ticket, nothing happened. Panicking, I manually lifted the gate and motioned for the driver to pull through.

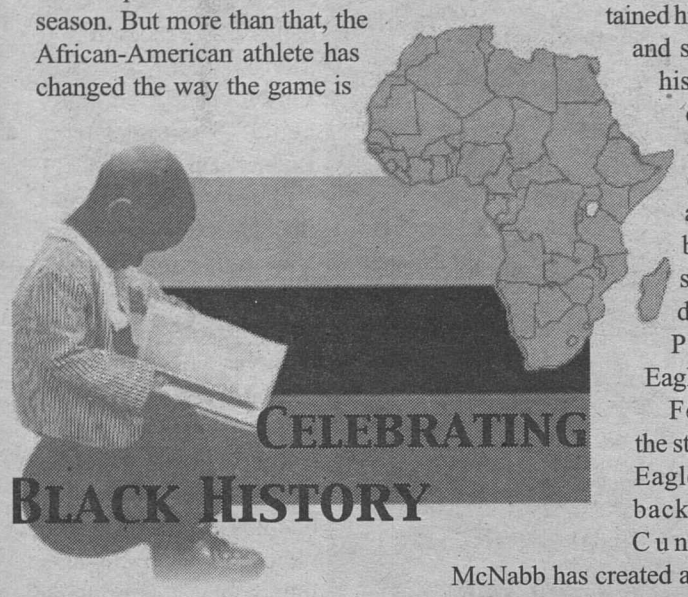
I jumped into the car and we sped away, hoping very much that no security cameras had captured our actions and vowing – if they had – never to return to Harrisburg. We had a good laugh as we pulled onto the highway to return to Elizabethtown.

It only took us half an hour to realize that the laws of karma had caught up with us and that we were, in fact, going the wrong way on I-81.

McNabb dedicates time to his fans and charities

by William Welliver
Sports Editor

He led his team to the Super Bowl this year and the National Football Conference Championship game for three years prior. He was the fourth-ranked quarterback in the NFL this season. But more than that, the African-American athlete has changed the way the game is played and his charitable work has made a difference in the lives of people who suffer from diabetes. He is Donovan McNabb.



In the world of athletics, it is often easy for fans, players and coaches to lose perspective and forget who they are. McNabb has maintained his perspective and stayed true to his roots while changing the fortunes of an entire city and its football team since he was drafted to the Philadelphia Eagles in 1999.

Following in the steps of former Eagles' quarterback Randall Cunningham, McNabb has created a combination of passing and rushing the ball that can dominate almost any opponent the Eagles face. In his six years in the NFL, he has passed for almost 16,000 yards and rushed for close to 2,500.

McNabb was born in Chicago, Ill., in 1976 to Samuel and Wilma McNabb. He attended Mt. Carmel High School, a parochial school outside of Chicago. While there, he played both basketball and football before attending Syracuse University.

At Syracuse, he was the starting quarterback for four years and set numerous school and Big East Conference records. After earning a bachelor's degree in communications, McNabb was drafted second by the Eagles in the 1999 NFL draft.

Off the field, McNabb has affected the lives of many through his generous contributions to many different causes, as well as through the Donovan McNabb Foundation. McNabb created the foundation to assist people suffering from diabetes, a disease that his father and other family members suffer from.

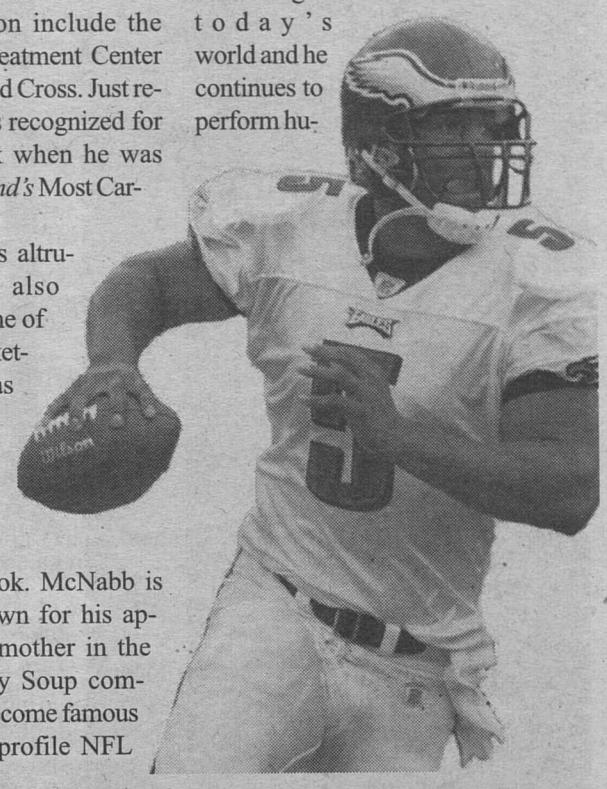
While advancing the cause of his foundation, McNabb has also served as the spokesman for the American Diabetes Association and provided money for academic scholarships to his high school and churches in both the Chicago and Philadelphia areas.

Other charities that have received assistance through the Donovan McNabb Foundation include the Children's Crisis Treatment Center and the American Red Cross. Just recently, McNabb was recognized for his charitable work when he was added to *USA Weekend's* Most Caring Athletes list.

In addition to his altruism, McNabb has also proven himself as one of the NFL's most marketable athletes. He has appeared in advertisements for Visa, Lincoln Financial, the NFL's own advertisements, DirecTV and Reebok. McNabb is probably most known for his appearance with his mother in the Campbell's Chunky Soup commercials that have become famous for featuring high-profile NFL athletes and their mothers.

Between his off-field exposure in commercials, his charitable work and his play on the field, McNabb has become one of the most recognizable athletes in sports. Unlike other professional athletes, McNabb has set an example for younger generations to follow and has not been in the public spotlight for involvement in illegal or questionable activities.

McNabb's humility is extremely refreshing in today's world and he continues to perform humility on the field as well as off.



During the month of February, Black History Month, The Etownian will choose a different influential African-American leader or group to spotlight in each issue. Check out next week's issue when The Etownian takes a look at television personality Oprah Winfrey.

Sono Perduto a Europa

"Lost in Europe" An introduction to a series of articles that will take students into a European, studying abroad experience.

by Brian Zalasky
Staff Writer

My life changed at 5:18 p.m. on Jan. 31, 2005. Or, that is what people who have gone through what I am about to go through have told me. I will be away for four months living in a number of foreign countries studying creative writing and art history.

Four months. Packing, unpacking and repacking two bags.

Two bags in which I have to carry my life.

Two bags which need to fit cheap, plastic souvenirs and impulse purchases from open markets.

Two bags where new trendy and tragically hip euro (trash) clothes must be held; face covering, Gucci sunglasses from Milan, suffocating tight retro-'80s Adidas jacket from Florence and leaving-nothing-to-the-imagination Diesel jeans from Paris to name a few articles.

Two bags and four months. Four months living in close quarters with a group of 52 people (41 women and 11 men) from all corners of America and all of whom I have never met.

Four months of confrontations with natives of Europe whose various languages I have never studied and some I have never heard.

Four months of awkward pauses, uncomfortable cultural customs and questioning faces.

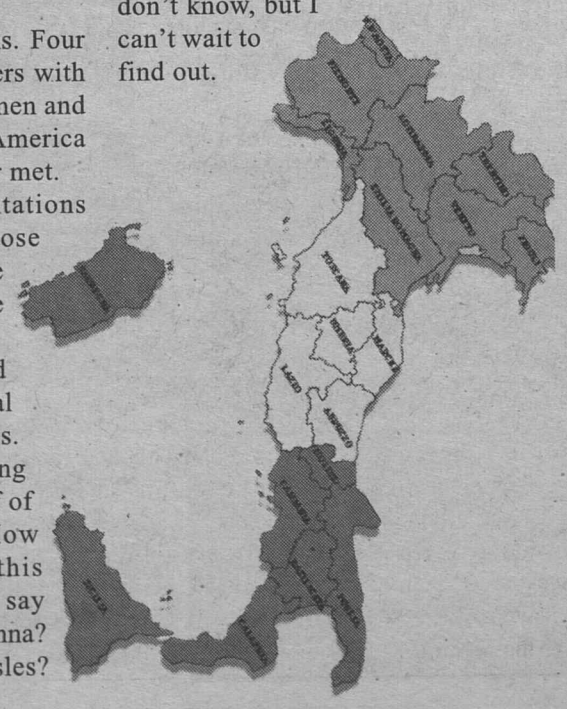
Four months of not knowing what to expect and living off of spontaneous penchants. How 'bout we go to Pompeii this weekend? Or, what do you say about getting on a train to Vienna? Perhaps a boat to the Greek Isles?

Two bags and four months to be lost in Europe. Two bags and four months for one set of eyes to see masterpieces of centuries before, families and cultures of today, and whatever else this continent has to offer.

About 3,600 miles away there will be Elizabethtown – the warm greeting of Linda at the entrance of the Marketplace to the glorious chicken ranch cheese steaks of the Jay's Nest. The annoyance of looking for a decent parking spot to getting a $10 ticket when you decide to park for three classes in the 15-minute parking outside of Brinser. Walking from the basketball house on Mount Joy, past the Park Street houses and ending up at 500 apartments.

Two bags and four months away from everyone and everything I love.

Will this experience change me? Can four months change 20 years? I don't know, but I can't wait to find out.



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"Stick to the Facts" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Chris Gleim & Chris Miller
Producer: John Bayard
This program gets to the bottom of the issues we care about. Campus, national and international topics will be covered this semester.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 7 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.; Sat. at 7 p.m.

"WitWalk" *30 mins.*
Host & Producer: Matt Witkovsky
Witkovsky explores the campus and meets new people.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 7:30 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 p.m.; Sat. at 7:30 p.m.

"What Would You Do?" *30 mins.*
Host & Producer: Eric Woltkamp
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ECTV-40's official sports coverage. This semester look for men and women's basketball, lacrosse and baseball.
Airs Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 9 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 6:30 p.m.; Sat. at 5 p.m.; Sun. at 9 p.m.

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ECTV-40's official event coverage. This semester we will be covering Mr. Etown, concerts and Wednesdays-at-11.
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Producer: Tim Kelchner
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Hosts: Becca Hahn & Stephanie Pilichowski
Producer: Katelyn Merey
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Making profit from online book buying

by Megan Muller
Staff writer

Amazon.com, half.com, abesbooks.com. Sound familiar? Buying and selling books online has started a new craze. It seems like most people have mastered the art of selling back textbooks online or even buying new ones for a cheaper price than usual. However, one student at Etown has turned this art into a profitable business.

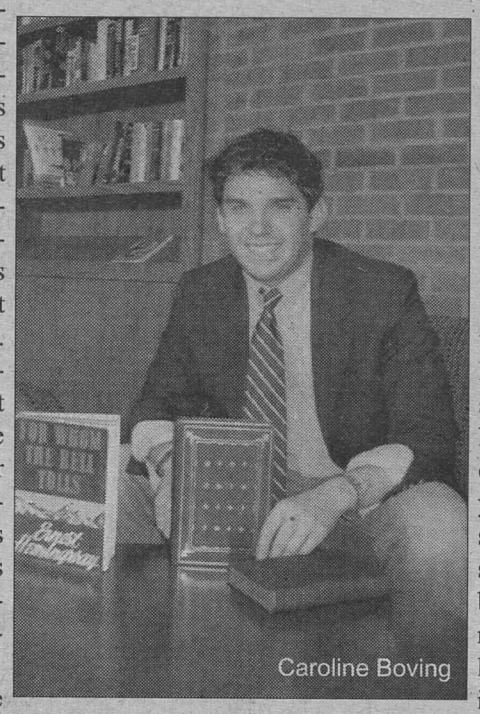
Sophomore Corey Thomas has started a new hobby and has become successful in the process.

Thomas started his own personal business about a year ago, early in 2004. Sitting around bored one day, he began to think of a way he could make some spare cash but still do something he enjoyed. What better way to satisfy this combination than to sell books online? And so, "Thomas-Books: Better Books, Better Prices" began.

Besides selling used textbooks, "Thomas-Books" can help you find any type of title you desire.

Whether you are looking for an original copy of your favorite novel or a cheaper version of your biology book, Thomas is here to guide you on your search. He began selling antique books, titles that were hard to find but desired by friends and family and then started looking for other antiques.

Currently, you can find Thomas at local book shows, proudly displaying some of his finds and eagerly looking for others to add to his collection. Not only does he sell books he has found over time, but he also takes advantage of the opportunity and is always looking for titles that he feels will sell well. Therefore, if Thomas-Books doesn't have what you are looking for on your first try, don't be discouraged. Thomas said he will try his best to make your every wish his command.


Caroline Boving

Sophomore Corey Thomas has started a new hobby of selling books online.

"I'd rather have older books as opposed to current types because they are so much cooler to look at, with leather covers and really intricate engraving and artwork in them. Plus they last longer because they were made too. There is just no comparison to what you find today," Thomas said.

Currently, Thomas's customers are friends and family members. His business hasn't gotten a chance to take off yet, but who knows what the future holds. He has, however, assisted in the search for the first edition of Ernest Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms" for a man in Finland.

"Corey Thomas saved my life. I had no money, books to sell and no wherewithal on how to do such a thing. I gave my books to Corey and the next second he hands me a check for 51 [dollars]. Corey is one of Etown's finest entrepreneurs," senior Brian Bonner said.

Thomas-Books has flourished with the help of *www.half.com*. Thomas has purchased Internet space to start a Web site, however, has not had the chance to begin the process yet. Although a professional Web site could be successful for this amateur businessman, he would rather just keep this as a little hobby. Just bringing in some extra cash is good enough for him.

"I do well for myself and it helps when buying my own books," Thomas said.

Although selling and buying books online has become fairly popular recently, some people shun the new craze.

Regardless of such outlooks, this entrepreneur remains positive and looks forward to the future of helping others in their search for desired titles.

If you are looking for some help in buying a book or selling one you no longer need, look no further, Corey Thomas is your man.

One Act festival brings in student direction

by Jacqlyn Mori
Staff Writer

Interested in sex, controversy and bitter clown instructors? This semester's One Acts Play Festival is pushing the envelope, and the result is a theatrical rollercoaster ride, carefully orchestrated by student directors, writers, actors and producers.

Hosted by Sock & Buskin, the festival will feature nine short plays and is a display of new talents at Etown. Unlike the major productions directed by faculty, One Acts is the place for students to take control.

Senior Mark Muenzen, who performs in two of this year's plays, noted the progression of student influence on the festival over the years. This year, students represent the direction, design, technical work, acting and production of the festival. Basically, they do it all, and their influence has risen to a new level, with several of this year's plays being written by students.

One such playwright is sophomore Amanda Brunish. In addition to acting in "Song of Songs," she is the writer of a comedy called "Anti-Play," a satire about her own experiences in playwriting class. Though she had thought about directing the play, there is a rule restricting students from directing plays that they've written themselves. Instead, "Anti-Play" was directed by first-year student Mike Gephart, and Brunish has been "pleasantly surprised" with the results.

Like the other student-written plays, communication between playwright and director was crucial in the production of each work. Each duo found their own happy medium, including sophomore writer Julie Strickland and junior director Aubrey Boyd.

"Angels Among Us" challenges today's ideas of happiness. It was written by Strickland to "make people think." Strickland said she didn't want to get too involved in its production and tried to give Boyd the freedom she wanted.

Strickland is also performing in "Song of Songs," which is directed by junior Ashley Kerns. "Song" was adapted from biblical verse that Kerns read in a Hebrew Bible course last semester and portrays the conflict of love between a man and a woman. While potentially controversial in its interpretation, she is excited for audiences to see the play.

"It's the Bible; it's not an easy thing," Kerns said.

Junior Ryan Gruber will also take on some heavy material, particularly "Figlio Perduto." Literally, *lost son* in Italian, "Figlio" is a deeply personal work written by junior Danielle Shantz. Described as "incredible" by actor Muenzen, the play explores the deeper impact of the way people interact with their loved ones.

"It was amazing to see what I wrote come to life," Shantz said.

She found it interesting to see how the perspectives of Gruber and the actors influenced the final product, but said with a laugh, "It's still my baby."

There will also be plenty of laughs on hand for the comedy lover. Kerns is directing a sexually-driven comedy, "Foreplay, or the Art of the Fugue."

Junior Tyson Evensen is directing "The Quality of Boiled Water," a play of drunken misunderstanding.

Other plays include "Eukiah," directed by Gruber; "Drugs are Bad," directed by senior Jeremy Ebersole and "The American Crisis," directed by Matt Simon).

A-Night, which includes five of the nine works, will be performed this Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. B-Night will feature the remaining four acts, and will be held on Friday at 8 p.m. and again on Sunday at 2 p.m.

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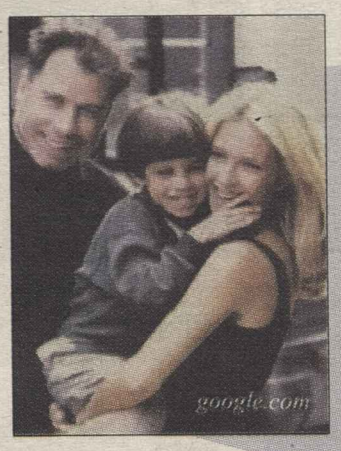
What's in a name?

These kids have ridiculously large inheritances ... and they also have ridiculous names.

by Rachel Share
Staff Writer

We've all dreamt it at one point or another – what it'd be like to be the offspring of a celebrity. More money than you could ever possibly spend, connections most people exhaust their lives trying to make and a life of leisure, knowing that you could retire at age 18, never having worked a day in your life, and still have no financial worries.
With brand-spanking new (figuratively speaking, of course) celebrity babies in the spotlight, however, I'm beginning to come around to my own middle-class upbringing, for with my normally sized bank account, I've also inherited a normal name. Celebrity kids don't always fare so well. Let's take a look at some of Hollywood's most horribly named children.



John Travolta named his baby boy **Jett** because of his love for flying. Maybe Pilot Inspektor and Jett will become buddies through the same therapist.

Irish musician Bob Geldof fathered three children, named **Fifi Trixi-belle, Peaches Honeyblossom** and **Pixie**. Those kids certainly did not get the luck of the Irish when daddy chose their names.

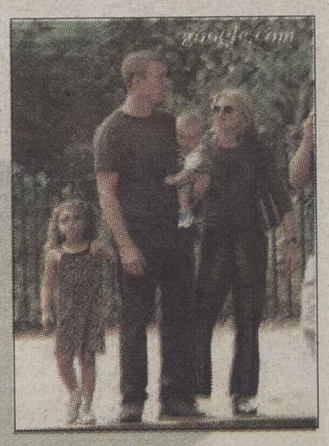
You've probably heard about the apple of Gwyneth's eye – daughter **Apple Martin**, born almost a year ago, just one "i" short of my favorite drink.

George Foreman was just as creative in naming his children, sons **George Jr., George III, George IV, George V** and **George VI**, and daughters **Freeda George** and **Georgetta**. Christmas must be so confusing in that family.

Before she got together with Ashton, Demi Moore bore several odd-named children of her own with then-husband Bruce Willis – daughters **Tallulah Belle**, **Rumer Glenn** and **Scout Lane**. One can only imagine what kind of names Demi would give to her future children should she stop dating one.

"Spy Kids" creator/director Robert Rodriguez has three sons: **Rocket Valentin, Racer Maximilliano** and **Rebel Antonio**. With names like these, I say Rocket, Racer and Rebel take off from their place of residence, become spy kids themselves and assume completely different identities.

Courtney Cox and David Arquette named their first bun out of the oven **Coco**. And with a name like that– a mere junction of the first two initials of her mother's first and last name – the child might not have as much luck as her mother making friends.



Madonna has daughter **Lourdes** and son **Rocco**. I bet these kids wished their mom had stayed like a virgin so they never would have been born at all.

With that said, I propose that it's pretty darn good to be born into middle-class roots. Besides having run-of-the-mill names, we have the chance to really earn our money and make it big. Speaking of which, I have a new business venture in mind – a company that helps celebrities name their young, sparing famous parents from looking like idiots and their helpless children from years of therapy. It's a difficult job, but somebody's got to do it, if only for the sake of all the unborn children of Hollywood.

"Jersey Girl" and "Chasing Amy" star Jason Lee named his son **Pilot Inspektor**. The name is bad enough without being spelled incorrectly. Call me clairvoyant, but I foresee years upon years of therapy for that boy.

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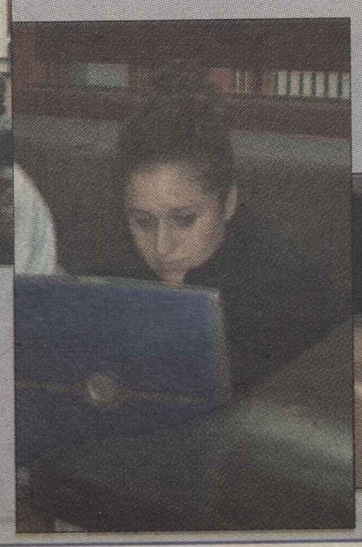

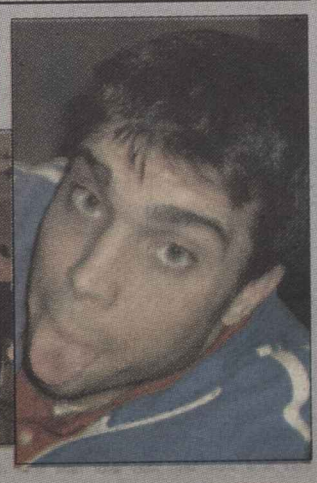

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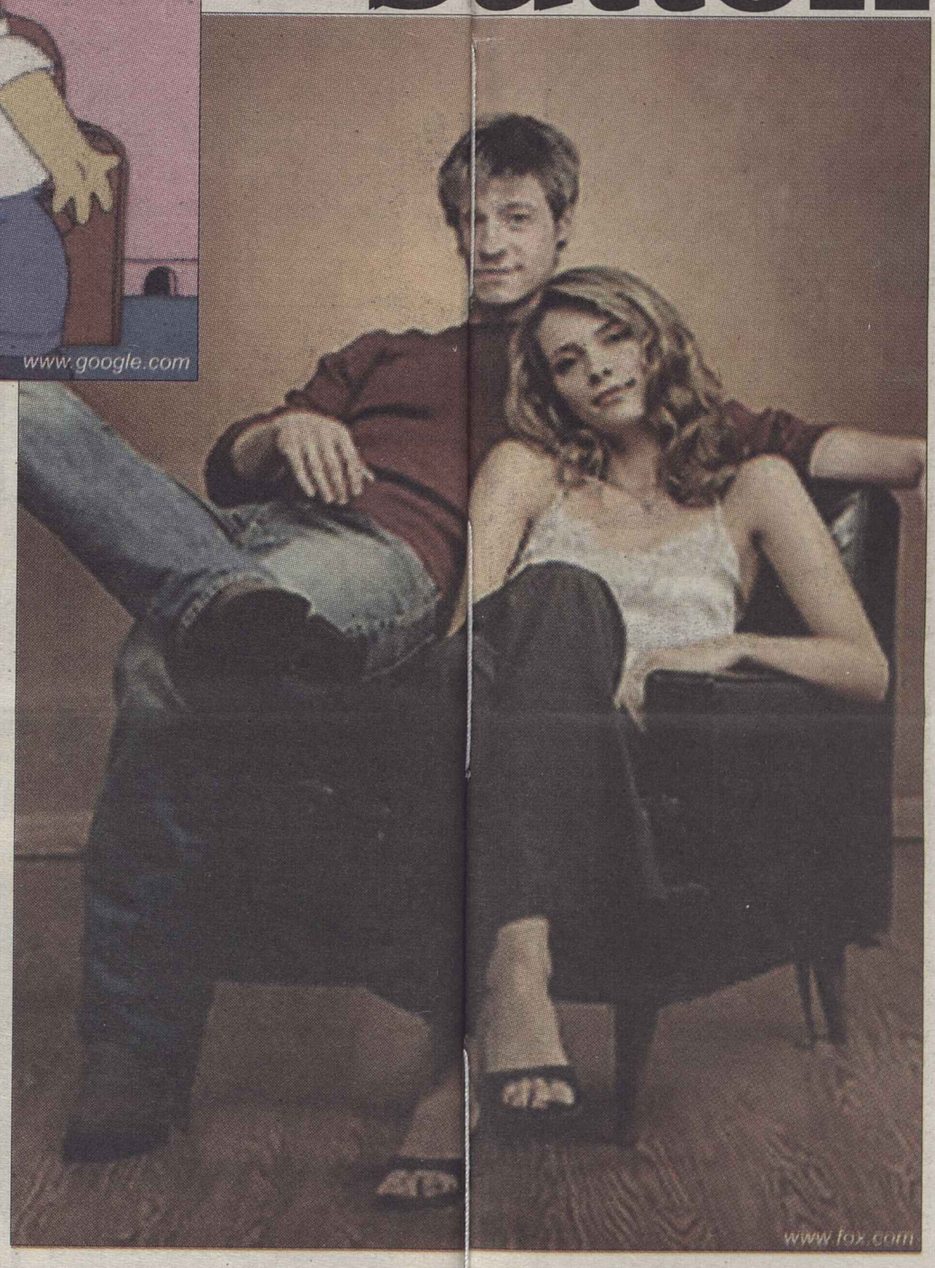

Show me the Money

How much should you expect to shell out for your favorite shows?

"Sex and the City"
Seasons 1 through 6 pack suggested retail price:
$254.94
Individual seasons (sold separately) suggested retail price: **$27.99 – $37.49**

"The Sopranos"
Seasons 1 through 4 pack suggested retail price:
$319.94
Individual season (sold separately) suggested retail price: **$37.49**

"Friends"
Seasons 1 through 8 pack suggested retail price:
$247.44
Individual seasons (sold separately) suggested retail price: **$29.99 – $33.74**

"The Family Guy"
Volume I (seasons 1 and 2) suggested retail price:
$37.49
Volume II (season 3) suggested retail price:
$37.49

"The OC"
Newly released first complete season suggested retail price:
$48.99

"Will & Grace"
Seasons 1 through 3 pack suggested retail price:
$34.98 – $44.98

"Chappelle's Show"
Season 1
suggested retail price:
$20.24

"The Simpsons"
Seasons 1 through 5 pack
$139.99
Individual seasons (sold separately) suggested retail price:
$29.99 – $37.49

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DVD sets are big sellers

by Veronica Mikitka
Staff Writer

Don't worry if you missed out on some episodes of your favorite television series. You just might be able to get the entire season on DVD for a decent price. The idea of the DVD box series are expanding, not just from movies but from television shows as well. Many popular shows are releasing prior seasons on DVD.

Target has a top 10 list of the most wanted DVD boxed sets. The shows included are "ER" the third season and the "Everybody Loves Raymond" first season, both priced at only $59.99. The second season of "Smallville" is a little more expensive at $79.99. "Law and Order Special Victims Unit" season one and "Law and Order Criminal Intent" are both six-disc series that cost $89.95. "The 4400" first season is a big hit. The fifth season of "Star Trek Voyager" is a seven disc series for nearly $140. Season one of "Monk," season three of "Alias" and "Stargate SG-1" season six are the last of the box sets in the most wanted list.

If you do not have more than $50 to spend, there are some classic box sets. Try the "Marx Brothers," "The Three Stooges" or Lucille Ball DVD, or the 1980s action/drama "MacGyver" that was just released January 2005 for only $29.99.

This January and February five hit shows have released their own boxed sets. The WB series "Charmed" and "One Tree Hill" season one, as well as the "Gilmore Girls" season two. Fox's "The OC" released the first season and CBS's "CSI Miami" were just put out on shelves. However, since the death of Johnny Carson, his DVD Box set titled, "The Ultimate Johnny Carson Collection – His Favorite Moments from The Tonight Show (1962-1992)" has been the top seller at Target stores.

The explosion of boxed sets has be remarkable. During the holidays, boxed sets are the most popular.

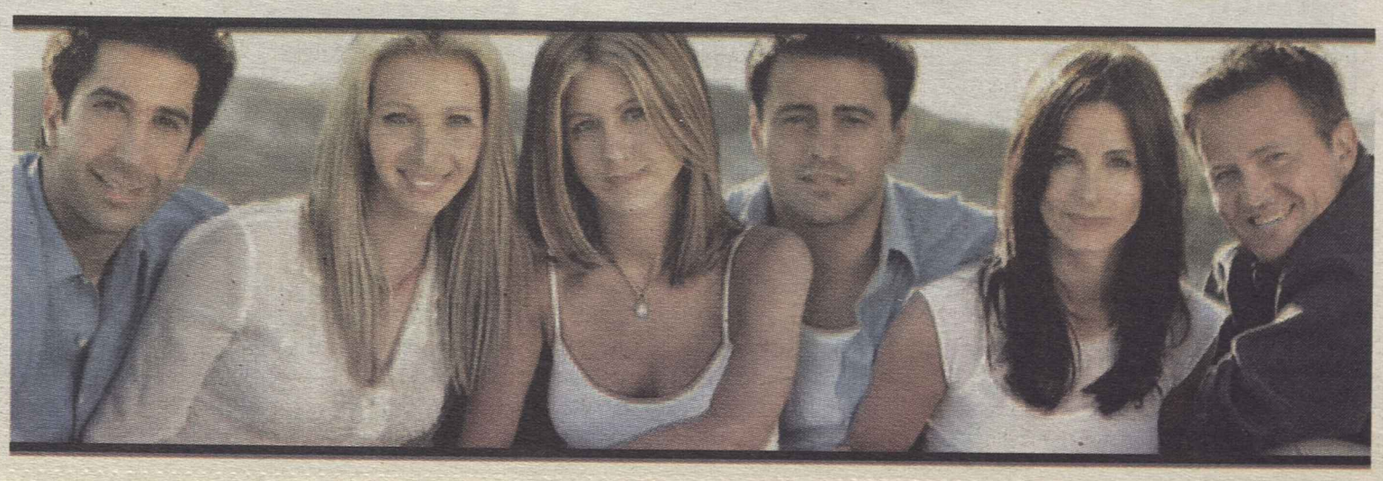
The senior vice president, Steve Feldstein, of Twentieth Century Fox's marketing and communications told the *Los Angeles Times*, "There are people who want anything and everything they can get their hands on that have their favorite actors in. And that's the audience we are catering to with these gift sets. Some fans display their DVDs the way people used to display their books."

He also commented that, in the long run, the cost is small for more than 200 hours of some of the best TV programs.

At *www.reviewcentre.com* many guests have contributed their thoughts about boxed DVD sets to message boards. One such comment was: "I was not sure if I should get the box set of 'Friends.' I did and it is good, with lots of extra scenes that were cut out and special features including between taping."

A consumer who exemplifies this theory is David Kowalsky a 28-year-old graphic artist. "When I find something I like, I want to get everything I can. And these boxed sets make it easy to get a complete, or semi-complete collection with a minimum of effort. Plus, I enjoy some of the creative ways they're packaged," Kowalsky told the *Los Angeles Times*.

Top right: The ladies of the HBO hit "Sex and the City" have been entertaining fans of the series for years with boxed DVD season sets.
Top Middle: "The Simpsons," which still airs on prime time television, is a cult favorite and DVD sets have become popular.
Above: FOX's "The OC," though only in its second season on primetime television, has become another DVD top-seller.



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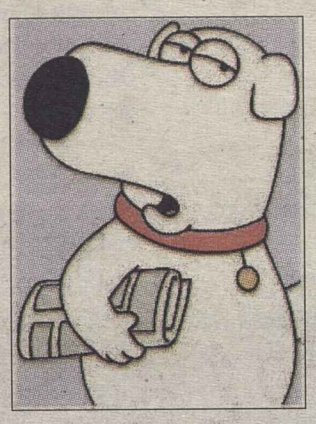
Watching TV on DVD

New campus obsession?

by Erin Harker
Staff Writer

The popularity of television shows on DVD began when HBO released its hit series "The Sopranos" and "Sex and the City" several years ago. Since then, recent and classic shows have made their way to DVD. Students at Etown are no strangers to the recent craze. Many students on campus get together to watch their favorite shows on DVD.



Many other shows that air on premium channels are being watched more now that they have been released on DVD. "The Sopranos" is a prime example of this and is a favorite among the guys on campus.

Megan Hoko and her roommates have begun watching "Sex and the City" from the beginning on DVD by renting it.

"None of us even saw it while it was on HBO, but we started with the first season and have been hooked ever since," Hoko said.

The girls have currently made it to season three and are working their way to the final season, which was released in its entirety this past December.

"The OC," one of the most watched shows on television, has also grown in popularity with the release of the first season on DVD last October. Alisha Grubb and several of her friends get together every week to watch an episode of "The OC."

"We still watch it every week on TV, but its such a good show that its fun to watch again," Grubb said.

Many students on campus are also appreciative of the extremely good-looking actors that appear on the nighttime soap.

The box sets have several features working in their favor, and have provided quite a bit of competition to theatrical DVDs.

"It's nice being able to watch the shows when I have time instead of making time when they regularly air," senior Brian Sipe said.

This was a common theme among the owners of DVD sets. They offers flexibility and allow the viewer to watch the shows sequentially. Fans never have to worry about missing a show or being lost when the next episode airs. Several of the DVD sets offer special features as well that give the owner a behind-the-scenes look at the series and its actors.

Several other shows were popular with students on campus including "Friends," "Will & Grace," "Chappelle's Show," "The Simpsons" and "Family Guy."

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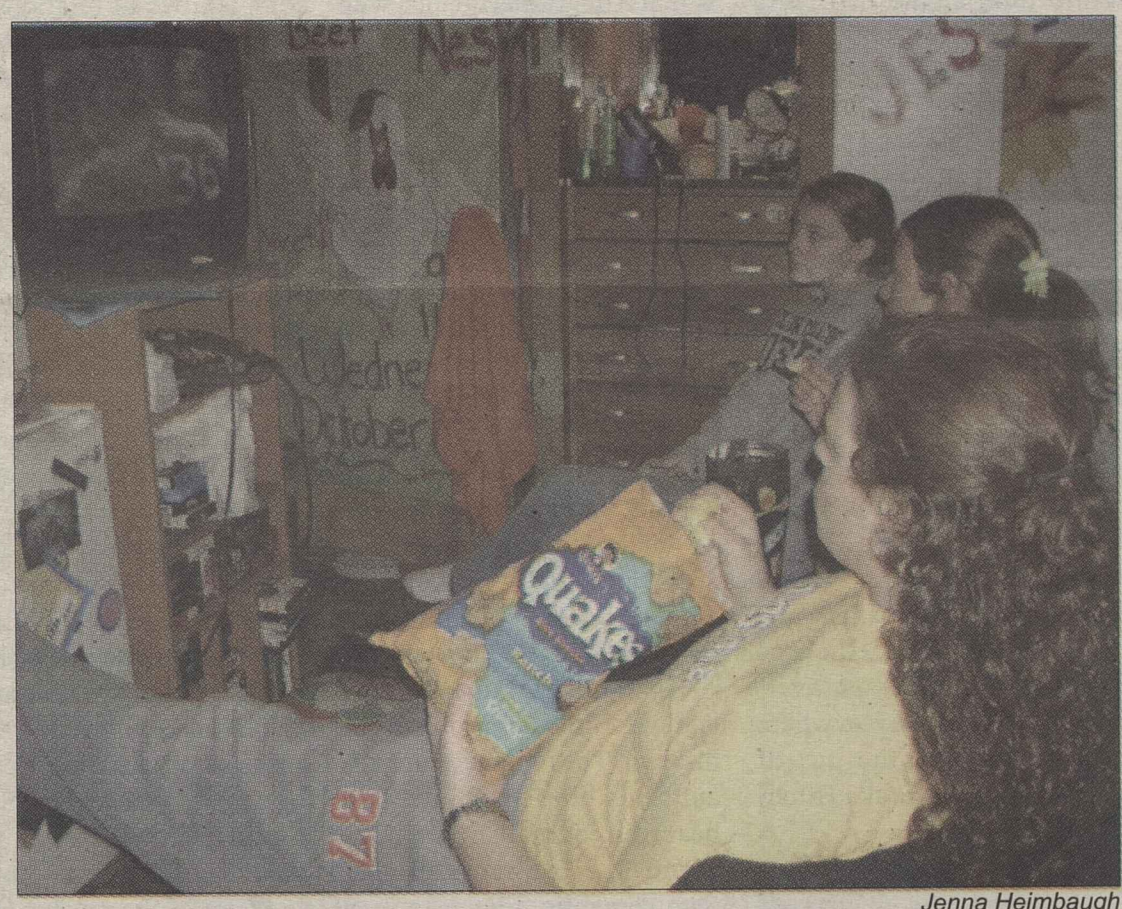
Above: "The OC" is popular on the small screen and on DVD.
Below: Friends lounge around to enjoy episodes of a television series on DVD.



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April 20 - May 20

You may want to think about attending a job fair. They are very helpful in deciding which major international corporation you'd like to devote your life to serving and which types of consumers you'd like to spend your life manipulating.

Gemini
May 21 - June 20

Don't even *think* about eating chocolate or having sex until Easter! It's an exercise in moral restraint. And if this horoscope caused you to think about ravishing anyone, you better repent, buster.

Cancer
June 21 - July 22

Only a few months of winter left. Make the most of it by running around the track naked. If you get cold enough, you may stay that way through the blazing summer.

Leo
July 23 - Aug. 22

You will accidentally step in front of a speeding SUV. Now that you know, you can change your fate. Unless you weren't going to do it and now you are because I told you to.

Virgo
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Eating uncooked shrimp wrapped in bacon will cause you to vomit endlessly all week. You paid so much for it that it would be a shame to waste the food though. Take a note from our canine friends and scarf it back up.

Libra
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Fill that pathetic void in your existential quandary by playing Dance Dance Revolution until the roof catches fire.

Scorpio
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

I'm not allowed to tell you to kill people, but I heard from so-and-so that what's-her-face said your girlfriend's a you-know-what. At least that's what your mom said last night.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Okay, so like, sometime this week you might, you know, flip a lid when, like, you haveta, you know, give an um a uh a speech in that place where old dudes say stuff to you and you fall asleep.

Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

So Clint Eastwood is a boxer now. And he's training the lovely Hilary Swank in a heartwarming, Oscar-nominated feature film. Have fun guessing when Clint pulls out his Colt .45 and blows the crap out of the bad guy.

"Hitch" puts comedic spin on dating

"Hitch is the perfect definition of what love is like."

by Katelyn Morey
Staff Writer

In "Hitch," Will Smith is a relationship expert, but has trouble with is own relationship.

As I've made clear in the past, I'm not a supporter of Valentine's Day. The holiday can go up in flames for all I care. So this normally means that when I sit down to watch a romantic comedy, it ends up being like nails on a chalkboard for me.

However, when I sat down to watch "Hitch," I was not only pleasantly surprised, but also completely absorbed. Despite being extremely single and bitter, I had to admit that "Hitch" was a touching and comic look at the difficulty with relationships.

Will Smith giving advice to Kevin James.

The movie is helmed by Andy Tennant, responsible for other romantic films such as "Sweet Home Alabama" and "Ever After". Alex Hitchens (Will Smith) is not your average guy. As guys everywhere struggle to meet the girl of their dreams, Alex (aka Hitch) helps them make that crucial first step. He's a professional "date doctor" and his job is to give lonely-hearted guys the chance to be with the perfect woman.

His latest client is Albert Brennaman (Kevin James), a pudgy shy accountant with asthma who's smitten with his beautiful client Allegra Cole (Amber Valletta). The problem is that Allegra has no idea who Albert even is, since their only contact revolves around the time he lent her a pen.

Under Hitch's tutelage, Albert manages to get her attention and win her heart. However, when he tries to demonstrate his dancing ability to Hitch (executing ludicrous moves such as "making the pizza dough" and "the Q-tip"), his consultant remarks dryly: "Don't *ever* do that again."

As if training Albert wasn't enough, Hitch has problems of his own. The romance consultant finds himself attracted to beautiful journalist Sara (Eva Mendes). However, Hitch's own romantic advice (which works so well for his clients) always seems to go haywire when he's around Sara. Whether he's accidentally knocking her off her Sea-Doo or swelling up due to unknown food allergies, Hitch just can't seen to "get his stuff right."

But what Hitch doesn't know is that Sara is a gossip columnist on the hunt for the infamous "date doctor." Sara doesn't realize that Hitch, the new man of her dreams, is the guy she's looking for.

"Hitch" is the perfect film for couples and single people. Even though it's a love story, it still manages to explore the complexities of relationships in this modern world of ours, and even pokes fun at them. For instance, in one scene, two groups of men and women participate in "speed-dating," where they are given two minutes to get to know a person before moving on to the next one.

The cast in the film is absolutely brilliant. Smith, finally getting a chance at the male romantic lead, is perfect in the role of Hitch. His smooth confident demeanor and his comic nature are combined perfectly in this flick.

Mendes is also great, showing a rare funny streak as the guarded and vulnerable Sara. James is an absolute treat in this film. His scenes with Smith had me doubled over with laughter, and his attempts to find love really struck a chord with me.

At one point, Hitch makes the comment that love is hard. Love may be hard, but it is also funny and full of life. The movie "Hitch" is the perfect definition of what love is like.

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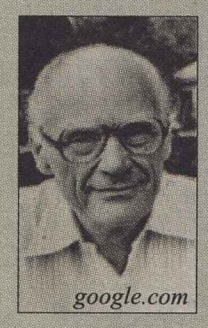
The Buzz

by John Thorp
Staff Writer

Death of the Showman



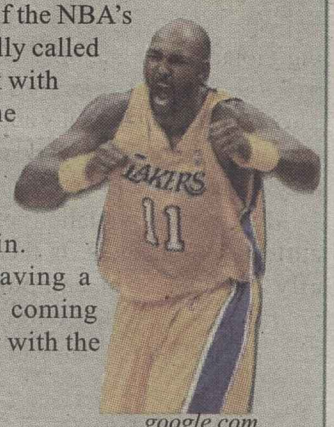
At the age of 89, Arthur Miller, one of America's finest playwrights, passed away in his Connecticut home on Friday, Feb. 12. Miller's best and most renowned works were "The Crucible" and the Pulitzer Prize and Tony winner, "Death of a Salesman." He passed away due to heart failure, a week after being sent home from the hospital. Playwright David Hare best summed-up Miller's power as "one of the playwrights who made the 20th century the American century."

Royal "Mum"

Prince Charles and longtime "partner" Camilla Parker Bowles are set to wed on April 8th. This will be a civil ceremony, held in Windsor Castle. A populus poll in the U.K. found that 32 percent said they would support Charles if he remarried, while 29 percent were opposed. Both Princes William and Harry said they are 'very happy' about the upcoming wedding, according to the BBC. Prince Charles and Parker Bowles first met in 1970.

No More Mailman

The much overdue retirement of one of the NBA's top scorers of all-time, Karl Malone, finally called it quits. After pondering that a comeback with the San Antonio Spurs wasn't worth the trouble, Malone retired as only second to the great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in total points, beating out names like Michael Jordan and Wilt Chamberlain. "The Mailman" will retire without having a championship under his belt, although coming close to one with the Utah Jazz and later with the Los Angles Lakers.



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Hershey's Papa Bear Passes

One of the best players of the Hershey Bears, let alone American Hockey League, passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Frank Mathers served as a player-coach in 1956-57 for the Bears and led the franchise to back-to-back Calder Cup championships in 1958 and 1959. He retired as a player in 1961-62 but coached through 1973 and won another Calder trophy. Later on, Mathers became the team president, which resulted in three more championships in 1974, 1980 and 1988. Mathers is one of two AHL players enshrined in the NHL Hall of Fame.

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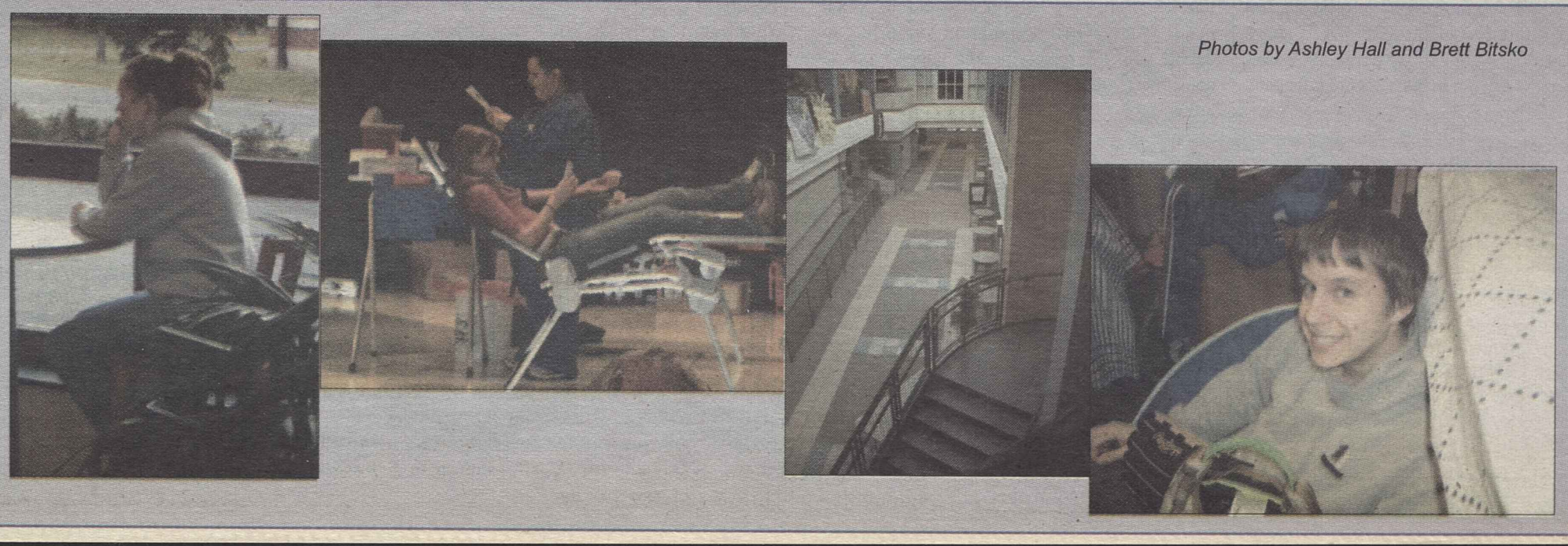

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Double Take

News of ticket increase raises parking issues

Contributors: Asst. Director of Security Dale Boyer and Junior Erika Pedersen

Scenario 1:

"Good morning. Do you realize this is a faculty/staff parking spot and you may not park here? *Yes, but I'm late for class in Nicarry.*

Where do you live? *In Ober.*"

Scenario 2:

"Hi, Campus Security? This is [name] in the [type off] department. I'll be parked illegally in a handicap spot for about two hours. Please tell the officer not to ticket my car."

Scenario 3:

"I've given you four or five tickets for not registering your car. Is there a reason why you haven't? *I've been meaning to, but I go home every weekend."*

Real people. Real conversations. If there is one issue on campus sure to get people riled up, it is parking. Two common mantras are, "There isn't enough parking on campus, so I'm forced to park illegally and get tickets," or "I pay $30,000 a year to go here. Don't you have anything better to do than give me $10 parking tickets?"

Campus Security issued approximately 2,000 tickets between last April and the present for parking violations. A majority are for parking in an unauthorized area. These are students, faculty and staff who often knowingly park where they shouldn't.

Most of these violations can be attributed to laziness. Is there really anywhere on campus not within walking distance from any residence hall for a reasonably healthy person?

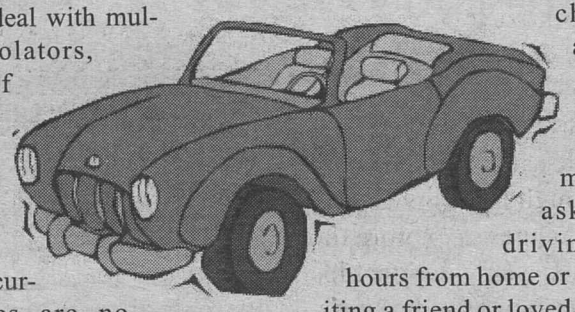
The rumor that ticket fines will be increasing is true. At this time plans are to double all except fines for unregistered vehicles and parking on the grass. There it goes again. *"I pay 30,000 ..."*

Dale Boyer

Now, two questions should come to mind for rational readers.

1. *Why the increase?* It is not an attempt to generate revenue or separate you from your, uh, book money. It is an attempt to correct a problem and enforce fair parking rules to everyone's benefit. Park where you should and you don't get a ticket.

The fine increase will attempt to deal with multiple violators, some of whom have well in excess of 10 tickets. The current fines are no longer a deterrent.



2. *Where does all that money go?* Contrary to popular belief, the fines collected do not go to the Campus Security Doughnut Fund. All revenue goes into the College general operating account. We buy our own doughnuts.

Of course, all opinions stated in this article are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Security Department, its director or the College and should be used for entertainment purposes only.

As a junior, I am pleased to now say that I can park wherever I want, within reason of course.

Until this past fall, I had to park in either the Brown or "Sophomore" lots and then trek back across campus to my residence hall of two years, Myer. For those two years, I understood that I was an underclassman and that my car was to be parked at the very edge of campus.

Erika Pedersen

However, like many of my friends, walking back from the parking lot on a Sunday night at about 11 p.m. in 12-degree weather with a wind-chill of about -5 degrees is just a little too much to ask after driving three hours from home or from visiting a friend or loved one. Personally, not sacrificing my health and well-being was worth the $10 parking violation.

And no, I did not pay the ticket within the first 72 hours because: a) I did not have the cash, and b) Why should I lay out the money for it now when I can just pay it when the monthly statement arrives?

Although others may not agree with my rationale, I feel that it justifies my decision.

I am not advocating the blatant disregard for parking tickets, but I do see that there are certain things that need to be addressed.

As Campus Security increases ticket prices, the number of violations may not change at all. The extra $10 or so may scare a few, but not all.

Secondly, I feel that there are too many cars on campus. When I was a first-year student, my parents didn't allow me to have my car at school until the spring semester.

Why not just make a campus policy stating that unless you have specific health reasons with medical or legal documentation, you cannot have a car on campus your first year? This will cut down on the overcrowded parking lots, allow for more overflow and the numbers of illegally parked cars may decline. This will also decrease the need for additional parking lots.

Although allowing first-year students to have cars on campus is a big draw to prospective students and their families, I feel that this may be a reasonable solution to the ongoing parking problem.

Letter to the Editor

This issue is more than two-sided

From: Dr. Jeffrey D. Long
Asst. Professor of Religious Studies
Re: Origin of Life Debate

One unfortunate aspect of the debate in this country about evolution and creation is the tendency to see this issue in terms of only two possibilities: the evolutionary model as upheld by modern science and a theistic biblical model of creation

Those who support the biblical model will frequently call for "equal time" being given in science classrooms to "both sides" of this discussion – as if the scientific and biblical models exhaust all the possibilities.

But this is far from being the case. Many models of the origins of life and the physical universe have been developed by the world's cultures throughout the centuries. Many of these are older than both the scientific and biblical models, and some rival the scientific model in both sophistication and explanatory power.

The Hindu tradition, for example, conceives of an infinite universe, without beginning or end, which is constantly generating novel forms of life through an evolutionary process that begins with the most basic division of primal, undifferentiated being into the original subject and object. It is a universe in which there are both evolution and creation, in which divine (and non-divine) creative activity occurs, but according to eternal laws to which even divine realities are subject.

My point is simply that evolution, as currently conceived by modern science, and creation, as conceived by biblical theists, are far from exhausting the possible explanations of the existence of life and the universe.

If "equal time" is to be given, it should be given to all the traditions that have something to say about this topic. And the proper setting for this should be a religion or philosophy class, not a science class. If you disagree with science, do so honestly, not by dressing up religion in scientific drag.

EDITORIAL

What can speakers tell us about *real* world?

Last Friday the curtain fell on the life of a man who, during his 89 years in existence, managed to write more than 20 plays and four books. Arthur Miller's works have influenced many and his wisdom will certainly succeed him.

Kelly's Kolumn
by Kelly Niederwerfer
A&E Editor

It's fun to imagine what it would be like to hear Miller speak. There's no doubt in my mind that he would have some amazing things to say, not to mention some great advice.

There are others who I would like to learn from as well, if I were only afforded the chance – people who have led remarkable, influential lives, the people who have worked their way up from rags to riches and perhaps even the old man I see sitting in the town square each morning on my way to work. They all probably have some great stories to tell and knowledge to share.

Tonight Brad and Cameran from "The Real World: San Diego" will visit Elizabethtown College.

Though Leffler will undoubtedly be packed with students who are eager to see the two stars of MTV's token reality show up close and personal, I can't help but wonder why.

What do the sleeveless-T-shirt-wearing guy from Illinois and the 21-year-old southern belle have to tell us? I mean, there's not much we didn't see from watching Season 14 of "The Real World."

Maybe Brad can explain his run-in with the law and perhaps Cameran can defend her decision to fake-fall off the boat at work so that she could be sent home for the day. It's possible, but I highly doubt that will happen.

> "What do the sleeveless-T-shirt-wearing guy from Illinois and the 21-year-old southern belle have to tell us?"

They're young; they are supposed to be irresponsible, right?

My point is, what wisdom and knowledge can we possibly learn from these two speakers?

Are these the type of people we should look up to and aspire to be?

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Sound Off

Who is your favorite president?

"George Washington because he was the first."
Jenn Kline
Junior, Off-Campus

"Ben Franklin .... just kidding."
Mike Bauer
Sophomore, Founders

"Vladimir Putin because he doesn't take any nonsense."
Nyasha Hungwe
First-year, Ober

"Abraham Lincoln because I love pennies!"
Anna Thompson
Sophomore, Schlosser

"Ronald Reagan because he was president when I was born."
Ashley Miller
First-year, Founders

"Theodore Roosevelt."
Denny Millar
Junior, Brinser

EDITORIAL

Does SpongeBob live in a closet under the sea?

A few weeks ago, "Focus on the Family" President James Dobson made some comments regarding SpongeBob SquarePants' presence in an educational tolerance video. After reports that Dobson's group denounced the video as "pro-homosexual," Internet blogs across the country began asking the question, "Is SpongeBob gay?"

Dobson's comments reveal a few notable issues of larger significance.

First is the assumption made by Dobson and other members of his organization that a video promoting tolerance is in fact promoting homosexuality. According to the "We Are Family" Web site, students who watch the video will be invited to sign a creed to "have *respect* for people whose abilities, beliefs, culture, race, sexual identity or other characteristics are different from my own."

To respect someone is to hold one in esteem, recognizing one's value as a person. Teaching children that everyone has value, regardless of their beliefs or life choices, does not seem, in my mind, an unreasonable (or un-Christian, for that matter) concept. That SpongeBob is one of many characters to de facto support this through his participation in the video is, if anything, commendable.

Second, is SpongeBob gay? Well, last I checked, he was a sponge and therefore not a very sexual creature in nature. Sure, his suspenders, bowtie and name make him a (lovable) "male" sponge, but his sexuality should not even be an issue – he certainly does not make it one.

This points to a larger fascination we seem to have with questioning people's (or sea creatures') sexuality, often jumping to the conclusion that if hands are held between characters or two men embrace for more than a moment, they are indeed gay.

SpongeBob now comes under suspicion for holding hands with Patrick the starfish on his show – is holding hands for safety not something we teach children to do?

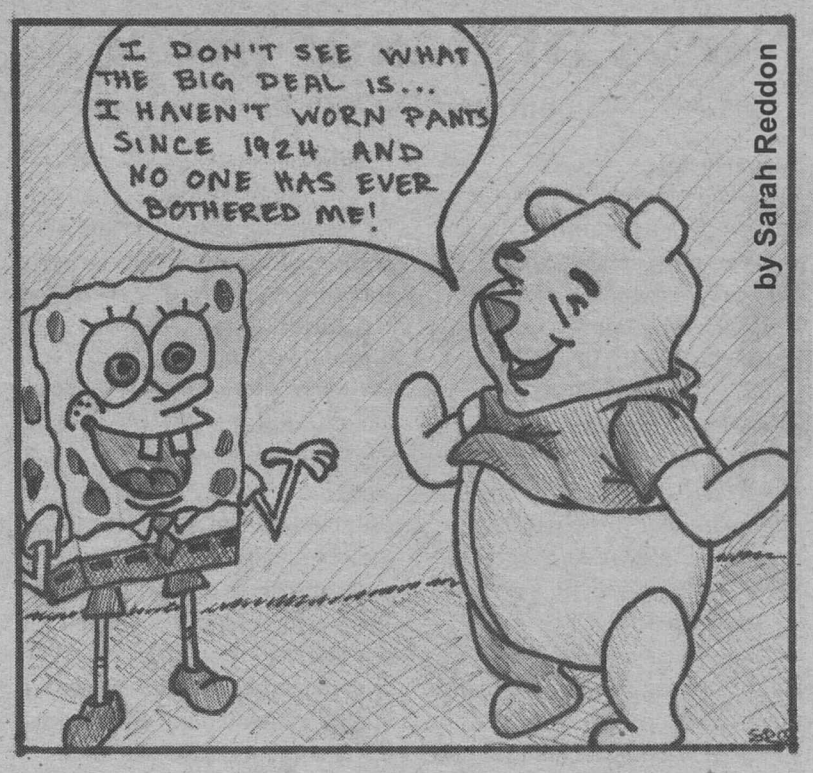
"Buddy up to cross the street, but make sure it's with the opposite sex, so as not to look gay." I hope we have not reached this level of paranoia or homophobia.

Finally, were Dobson's comments appropriate in the first place? By now, Dobson undoubtedly knows the influence he has not only on Christian culture, but also the larger culture – out of which two main groups form: those who think he may have something to say and those who think he is, well, crazy. I am not claiming to be a part of either; I merely want to point out his influence.

More than 100 popular cartoon characters will appear in the tolerance video, yet only SpongeBob has caught the media frenzy. Admittedly, this may partly be due to his immense popularity (although quite a few children will tell you that SpongeBob is "so two years ago"). It is also not a coincidence that it is one of the characters Dobson named who is now under scrutiny from conservative Christian moms all over the country.

Is anyone going to lose sleep over SpongeBob's sexuality? Will many children, when it's all said and done, have to suffer from parental censors of their favorite square pants-wearing yellow friend? Probably not, but Dobson should have realized when he named SpongeBob that he was opening up a whole ship load of fish better left at sea, because the SpongeBob controversy did not spur intelligent debate on the role of tolerance education in our schools, or why we are so quick to read homosexuality into a kids' program, or even what it means to fully respect those with different beliefs.

Instead, it only caused more division between those on two sides of issues that, in my mind, seem common sense: SpongeBob's sexuality and tolerance. One should not even be an issue and one should be a daily practice.



Nickle for Your Thoughts

by Stephanie Grossnickle
Opinion Editor

From the desk of...

Dr. John Kokolus
Dean of Continuing Education

We all wear many different faces as we journey through life. I am a husband, a father, a child, a grandfather, a sibling, a learner, a teacher and a dean. No single one of these faces is my whole identity; that is something closer to the sum total of all of the different faces I wear. This makes for a mysterious and intriguing diversity that enshrouds us all in our daily lives.

The same is true for the Elizabethtown College community. It has many faces. It is an administrator, it is a teacher, it is a staff member and it is a student. Even within these groupings, diversity prevails. Elizabethtown College students wear different faces. Most wear the face of the 18- to 22-year-old "traditional" student; but an increasing number wear the face of the "nontraditional" student.

The number of Elizabethtown nontraditional students served by the College's Center for Continuing Education and Distance Learning has increased almost 150 percent from 1998 to the present. Sixty-five percent are female; almost 92 percent are between the ages of 25 and 54; 96 percent work full-time; almost 75 percent are married or have a domestic partner; and 95 percent intend to complete a degree at the College.

They come to Elizabethtown because the College has made it possible for them to access and achieve a very high-quality education through multiple locations (Elizabethtown, Harrisburg, Lancaster and the Internet), scheduling (evening, weekend and Internet-based courses), accelerated formatting and delivery and an adult-focused faculty. They graduate from the College bound to its community by a web of valuable learning and growing experiences.

Like each traditional student, each working adult student comes with a unique story to tell – the mother who put her education on hold to raise a family that is now grown, the employee who needs to advance in her field, the father who wants to set a good example for his children, the conscientious individual who feels compelled to complete what was started years ago but left unfinished.

It is a good thing that these two faces of Elizabethtown College students exist. Each enriches the community for everyone.

Thumbs Up... ...Thumbs Down

Rachel Share
Asst. Opinion Editor

Thumbs Up

Celebrities going brunette - for showing that blondes aren't the only ones who belong in the spotlight. Madonna, Christina Aguilera, Ashlee Simpson, Mandy Moore: shake your chestnut tresses and show the world just how empowering your lovely locks can be. But who knows, these starlets may be back to blonde by the time you're reading this.

Mr. Etown contest - for mocking beauty pageants worldwide. A bigger thumbs up to whomever decided to forgo having a sister Miss Etown pageant. Prissy girls prancing around onstage, putting laxatives in each other's Diet Cokes and food coloring in each other's Pantene Pro-V? No thanks. Oh wait – on second thought, that could be pretty amusing. So, who do I see about a Miss Etown competition?

Thumbs Down

The caf - for having alarmingly low levels of food in the late afternoon. If I didn't know better, I might have thought that everyone scrambles around screaming, "Code Fat" and quickly hides the food before I come in and eat it all. If there's not going to be food out at this time, then they should at least warn you before you swipe.

Patricia Pokroits - for fabricating a story about a couple throwing its baby out of the window of a moving car. The 38-year-old Florida resident had been on her way to abandon her newborn baby at a firehouse, which is legal in Florida, when she saw a couple arguing and invented her twisted story to justify getting rid of her own child. Apparently, hanging chads aren't Florida's only problem.

Letters to the editor policy

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The Pantheon of Etownian Sports Thought

This week's question:

"In his book released Monday and his "60 Minutes" interview on Sunday, Jose Canseco said he injected former teammate Mark McGwire with steriods, and that steriod use in the Texas Rangers' clubhouse was rampant among players like Juan Gonzalez, Rafael Palmerio and others. Is Canseco a credible source and do you believe his accusations against his former teammates?"

Is Canseco a reliable source? Sure. He's as reliable as anyone writing a book about steroid use in baseball. He's trying to make money and has jumped on the bandwagon to attack current athletes.

Not that attacking these liars is a bad thing. Anyone who thinks Mark McGwire never used steroids is lying to himself. Barry Bonds is the biggest juicer in the game and disgraces the sport with every "illegal" home run he hits. It's about time someone states the obvious truth, even if it is a bonehead like Canseco.

-Dave Dunsavage, Junior

At one point his teammates were probably his friends. I do not see any reason for him to lie, unless he is getting paid off. Major League Baseball has been tainted so much already with all the Barry Bonds rumors. Why not have another idiot stir up some trouble? I think he is credible, I don't see the need for him to make this up.

-Todd Fidler, First-year

"The Godfather of Steroids" really has no reason to even be mentioned or brought into the spotlight when discussing baseball. His play on the field makes him a quality baseball player, but his actions off the field make him one of the least credible people in professional sports next to maybe Darryl Strawberry.

Achieving his personal goal, money, was accomplished as the book entered the best-seller list at third after one day of sales. The man who declared bankruptcy after living a life of luxury, as he would call himself the best player in baseball, truly is trying to make a quick buck. The only reason the man is shining in the spotlight is because he is trying to bring down Mark McGwire, the man who broke the home run record and only now do people question the possibilty of steroid use.

Canseco is foolish enough to try to blame society and the "racism that plagues" baseball for his treatments. Trying to say that the league coddled the white players such as McGwire, Cal Ripken, Jr. and Brady Anderson, where as Latinos such as Canseco would be "left in the cold" as Canseco referenced. Canseco's actions, such as beating his wife and beating up people, completely shoots his credibility.

Canseco is just trying to stir up controversy, but I know that steroid use has occurred simply because Ken Caminiti died partially as a result of steroid use.

-Austen Hannis, Junior

Is Canseco a complete liar? No, I believe that some of what he's saying could be true. Was there steroid use in baseball at some point? I'm sure.

However, I have a hard time believing that guys were shooting up in the locker room before games. Wouldn't you think that other people would have noticed this? No one has yet to come out and back Canseco up.

You have to remember that each of these other players that Canseco has named continued on to have long, successful careers and most are Hall-of-Fame caliber. Canseco bottomed out as a journeyman searching for a roster spot. It is his jealousy of the other players' success and the opportunity to make a quick buck (why else would he have been shopping around for the best deal for three years?) that made him write the book.

But his credibility is shot with his sordid past and reputation. Canseco's place on the believability scale is somewhere between Pete Rose and Richard Nixon.

-Mark Bentz, 2004 Alumni

Canseco knows he'll never get into the MLB Hall of Fame and that his success in baseball will soon be an afterthought.

This book is his way of getting attention. Anyone can write a book and tell you that Sammy Sosa, Mark McGwire, Rafael Palmeiro, Cal Ripken and Babe Ruth were "on the juice." That's how you make a profit. If Canseco would have written that he "and Scot Pitzer shot up with 'roids," why would people bother to read? Canseco's 15 minutes of fame is ending soon, and I, for one, can't wait until it's over.

-Scot Pitzer, 2004 Alumni

Lockout spells end for NHL season

by Andrew Mees
Staff Writer

The NHL season is lost, for a first in the league's history. The Stanley Cup will most likely not be awarded for the first time since 1919, when a flu epidemic caused the league to cancel the finals. Because the lockout did not end, the teams lost the ability to have a 28-game season and a full 16-team playoff. There is a big question that needs to be answered: Just how many hockey fans are there even left?

Before the current lockout ensued, the NHL was not in the best state to begin with, both financially and in popularity. Teams lost a combined $273 million during the 2002-2003 season, and another $224 million this past campaign. A study has also shown that players receive to 75 percent of the league's revenues, which was the main reason why this lockout occurred in the first place.

Team owners wanted to know what their costs were going to be from the start of every single season, which is why they have wanted to institute a salary cap. The players have adamantly refused, causing a stalemate in negotiations. Talks have been going on since the lockout first began, with no ground given by either side.

Just this week, however, there seems to be a light at the end of this dark tunnel. The players have stated that they will accept a salary cap of $52 million, which is still higher then the $40 million cap the owners have proposed. The owners have also agreed to lighten the amount of money that they will take from the league's revenues, another major sticking point.

But all this seems to be too little, too late. NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman has stated that a plan would have needed to be in place about two weeks ago in order to save the season. Which brings us back to the big question: Just how many sports fans *truly* care that there will be no NHL season this year? Judging by how much coverage this lockout has been getting in this very sports section, in my opinion, the answer to that question is: not too many.

Sure, you have your hockey fanatics who aren't complete without seeing their favorite team out there on the ice, but that's the same with any sport. But to the average sports fan, the current lockout is just an afterthought on the sports landscape. Hockey has been slowly but surely losing its fan base over the past four or five years, and this work-stoppage might just be the final nail in the coffin.

For baseball, it took a home run record chase to bring the fans back, but there is no such record in hockey – one that is so nationally recognized that it will get the average fan to come back to the arenas. The NHL was losing fans *before* this happened, and it's going take something extraordinary for the fans to come back.

Whether the NHL has anything extraordinary to offer remains to be seen, but it's certainly tough to tell when there are no games being played.

Real Deal with Mike and Vosh

by Mike Grecco and Andrew Voshell
Staff Writers

Vosh: Welcome back to The Real Deal, your source of all-natural, substance-free sports news. As each day goes by, new steroid allegations are brought forth by former Major League Baseball players; most recently by Jose Canseco. Do the people, or even the Major League Baseball, truly care about this? And what should be done?

Mike: Steroids are single-handedly removing all credibility from the game of baseball and any baseball records set in the past 10 years. ESPN recently asked a poll question about who the true home run champ is, and Roger Maris is the people's choice over Mark McGwire, Sammy Sosa and Barry Bonds. The people better care about this because if the league doesn't step in and do something about it, we'll have second basemen hitting clean-u and the "national past time" will end up like the NHL.

Vosh: It's sad to look back and think that the great McGwire vs. Sosa chase for 61 home runs was nothing more than a facade. Baseball needs to take this seriously because the game is slowly losing all of its integrity.

Mike: Canseco recently released a book about steroid use in the MLB called "Juiced: Wild Times, Rampant 'Roids, Smash Hits and How Baseball Got Big." Quite a mouthful to say, but it lives up to the hype. Is this "no way, Jose," or is this guy finally giving the public the real deal about steroids?

Vosh: It's a combination of both. Canseco is attempting to get his name back out there so he can sell books. And sell books is exactly what he has done. So, mission accomplished. However, with that said, I do not necessarily believe each and every story Canseco has come forth with, but I definitely, without doubt, believe that top players like McGwire, Rafael Palmerio, Sosa and so on were using steroids. His stories may not be accurate, but the overall message is true.

Mike: His book is obviously just a cry for attention, but his message is bona fide. Anyone willing to use a corked bat will probably experiment with steroids as well. It's also pretty clear that McGwire, Jason Giambi and Bonds have all injected a few times, although I'm not too sure they needed each others' help, as Canseco states. I wouldn't be surprised if we see a few more ex-Major Leaguers come out with sequels to "Juiced." What's a few tattered reputations when you can be making millions?

Vosh: Well, that's all the room we've been allotted. I proclaim myself the winner since Mike's team didn't make the playoffs. See you next time.

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Sports fans' trust betrayed

by William H. Welliver
Sports Editor

I am bitter. Ok, some say I am bitter all the time, but I find that right now I am more bitter than usual. I am angry. I am angry at the players and owners of the National Hockey League and I am angry at the players and owners in Major League Baseball. Both parties have betrayed the fans– from the casual fan to diehard fans like myself.

The National Hockey League is currently reeling from self-inflicted wounds as the owner's lockout of the players drags on. By the time you read this, it is probable that league commissioner Gary Betteman will have announced the cancellation of the season and effectively knocked his league from the ranks of the United States four major professional sports.

I fault the owners for this one folks. Yes, the league needed to get player salaries under control but they rejected concessions by the players that were unprecedented. In December, the union proposed a pay cut across the board of 24 percent and the owners had the moxie to reject the proposal, saying that salaries would go back up in a matter of years.

Ignore for a minute, the fact that owners control the players' salaries in that the owners pay the players what they are worth; they rejected an employee proposal to cut the salaries by 24 percent. You don't see the professors here at Elizabethtown doing that to help the budget problems do you? If the owners don't want to pay a Martin St. Louis $8 million a year, they don't have to; it is pretty simple.

Now at the last minute, both sides have made some concessions, but it just doesn't matter – it won't be enough and we will all be deprived of playoff hockey this spring. It is a shame that very few people care about the lack of hockey, but how can you feel bad for a league that inflicted ther wounds on themselves.

I am really bothered by the recent steroid allegations against former and current Major League Baseball players leveled by the self-proclaimed "Godfather of Steroids," Jose Canseco.

Since 1994, when Major League Baseball did their best National Hockey League impression and canceled part of their season and the post-season, fans have been slowly making their way back to the game; only coming back in droves the last two seasons.

Part of the appeal that brought fans back to the game was the home run race during the summer of 1998 as St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire battled Chicago Cub Sammy Sosa to break the single-season home run record. I remember becoming a huge McGwire fan and begging my parents to take me to Veterans Stadium to see McGwire when he came to play the Phillies. I look at how much I love the game of baseball and the home run race, along with Cal Ripken's consecutive game streak, as the two of the big things I credit for fostering this love of the game.

Now come these allegations against McGwire, Rafael Palmerio, Juan Gonzalez, Ivan Rodriquez, Jason Giambi and others leveled by Canseco, and I feel betrayed by the players and the owners. I want to believe that McGwire wasn't on steroids and it was just the androstenedione that he was taking. That summer was so unbelievable; I don't want it to be ruined by the accusations made by some felon like Canseco.

Canseco admits to using steroids during his career and it raises questions about how many other players have betrayed the fans' trust and used performance-enhancing drugs. How could the owners let this happen? How could they not have a stringent steroid policy like the National Football League or the Olympics? If they had acted instead of reacting, like they did a couple of months ago by announcing the new steroid testing policy, players like Canseco and others would have been disciplined accordingly. Instead, they let steroid use become quite common, according to Canseco, and ruin the game.

Forget about the unhealthy nature of steroids; let me be selfish for a minute. As a fan of the game of baseball, I want the players to play the game without any drug enhancements. I want to know that the Red Sox winning the World Series last year was done on a level playing field. I want to be reassured that my favorite players are shattering records or playing the game at a high level because they have God-given talent. I want to know that the records that make the game great are set within in the rules.

The game of baseball is the most amazing sport, with all its history and records. The game was pure for so many years and now it appears that some players have ruined it by using performance-enhancing drugs. As a fan, I feel betrayed by the players and owners again, just as I was back during the strike in 1994 and the fans of the National Hockey League are being betrayed now. The athletes and owners forget about the average fan and continue to betray us in every way imaginable, from long strikes to steroid use. It is unfortunate that the so-called professionals continue to do this – one can only hope that some day they figure it out. Some day.

Swim team finishs sixth in MAC

by Ian Showalter
Sports Information Director

The Elizabethtown College Men's and Women's Swimming teams both finished in sixth place in the three-day long Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, held from Feb. 11 to Feb. 13 at the Catholic Youth Center in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The Etown men placed sixth out of 10 teams with 223 points, and the Etown women finished sixth out of 11 teams with 243 points.

Holly Gish became Etown's first medalist on the women's side Friday night as she swam a final time of 2:16.82 in the 200 individual medley to place third in the conference.

Saturday night, Keeley Trumbo became Etown's second medalist, taking third place in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:01.37.

Trumbo picked up another bronze medal Sunday night in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:16.93.

Although Trumbo and Gish

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Best Team Ever

by Todd Fidler
Staff Writer

First String:

Jose Conseco – he is on a personal high from calling out everyone that juiced in the league. But he needs to remember that snitches get nowhere in life.

Ekene Ibekwe – showing much determination for Maryland, he came back from missing two games with a cracked rib to help his team defeat Duke this past Saturday while playing 17 minutes, putting up 11 points and five boards.

Dale Jarrett – clinched his third pole to be at the front of the pack for the next running of the Great American Race, the Nextel Cup's Daytona 500.

LeBron James – even though he scored one less point than Kobe Bryant, who returned against the Cleveland Caveliers, James still came away for a win with his team. And he will be better off than Bryant will; the championships will come.

Hines Ward – he didn't start on the AFC All Star Squad, but he took advantage of the time he had in the game, catching a touchdown from Peyton Manning and taking advantage of a botched onside kick by the NFC and returning it for a touchdown.

Michael Jordan – you know you have done something right when they make a weekly special trying to find people that compare to you, but don't come close.

Suspended:

NHL – the fans will be so disgusted with the result of what happened this year and the continuous back and forth arguing between the suits and players that it will take time to get back the love that they had for the game that was.

Jeff Jacoby

What to Expect from the President's Administration Following the Election

Jacoby is a columnist for the *Boston Globe* serving as the conservative voice. He also serves as a political commentator for WBUR, an affiliate of Boston's National Public Radio. He graduated Phi Betta Kappa from George Washington University and *cum laude* from the Boston University of Law.

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Women eliminated from playoff chase

by Andrew Voshell
Staff Writer

When the Lady Blue Jays took the court last Wednesday at Juniata College, they had the opportunity to extend their winning streak to a season high three games.

The team was coming off of big wins at home against Franklin & Marshall and Widener. In order to keep the current streak alive, the team had to prove its ability to win away from Thompson Gymnasium yet again. Thus, the Lady Blue Jays knew they had to come out and set the tempo against a struggling Juniata team. And that is exactly what the Lady Blue Jays did in the game.

The Lady Blue Jays dominated first-half play and found themselves up by 11 points at halftime, 31-20. Behind Erin Walton's team-high 15 points, the team traveled back to Elizabethtown with a 62-49 victory against the 5-16 Juniata team.

The Lady Blue Jays also got double digit scoring from Cristin Braun and Amanda Reid, as Braun had 11 points while Reid 12 points. Jen Roberts was just one point and two rebounds shy of a double-double, and finished with an impressive nine points and eight rebounds. The victory was the team's ninth of the season overall and brought the team back to .500 in conference play at 5-5.

After the Juniata win, the Lady Blue Jays returned to action last Saturday against conference rival Lebanon Valley College. Lebanon Valley boasted a 13-6 record when entering Thompson Gymnasium and was looking for their seventh conference victory.

Neither team came out and set the tone and the Lady Blue Jays found themselves down by six at halftime.

Lebanon Valley, behind an amazing 19 rebound and six blocked shots advantage, controlled the majority of the second half as they wrapped up their 14th victory of the season. The Lady Blue Jays could not get things together offensively. Defensively, they held Lebanon Valley to 27.9 percent from the field on 17-61 shooting. Unfortunately, the Lady Blue Jays shot an even worse at 22.1 percent.

Walton again came off the bench to spark the Blue Jays offensively with 17 points, but the team could not put together consecutive scoring drives and fell by 11 points, 50-39. The other high-scorers for the Lady Blue Jays were Dana Voit and Reid, who each had five points. The loss ended the team's three-game winning streak and dropped the Lady Blue Jays' record to 9-11 overall, 5-6 in conference.

Don Megahan

Senior Jen Roberts battles for the ball under the basket during this week's game against Lebanon Valley.

The Lady Blue Jays will play their final away game of the season tonight at 6 p.m. when they get a second shot against Lebanon Valley. Then, this Saturday afternoon, the team will play host to Moravian. The game tips-off at 2 p.m.

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Baseball: Preview

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Seth Guida both have legitimate shots with 13 and nine respectively.

"It's a good problem to have," said Jones, referring to the versatility of his players, as many players play two or three positions, allowing him to situate various players in holes and not miss a beat.

The road to the World Series will most certainly not be a cakewalk, as the Blue Jays face fierce competition throughout the entire season. The non-conference schedule is arguably the most difficult in college baseball, as the Jays face five teams ranked in top 40, including the top two ranked teams in the nation: the Rowan University Profs and the Johns Hopkins University Blue Jays. The schedule continues to toughen as the team faces three Division II teams, with the Kutztown University Golden Bears ranking 24th in the nation.

"Tougher schedules make you play better at the end of the season," Jones remarked while discussing such a difficult schedule.

The players have bonded through the early 6 a.m. practices and realize that this is the year to end the drought of conference championships. "With the group of seniors that we have and the kind of talent provided by the underclassmen, we should win the conference," Luongo said.

"This is the year for success with a cohesive unit all focusing on the same goal ... to win," explained Guida. The Jays are geared up and ready for battle as they travel to Salisbury University to wage war on the 13th ranked Salisbury University Seagulls on Saturday, Feb. 19 in a doubleheader that may turn some heads in the world of college baseball.

The first home game at the recently dedicated Kevin Scott Boyd Memorial Stadium will take place on Sunday, Mar. 13 against the York College Spartans at 2 p.m.

Swimming: MAC results

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were the only medalists placing in the top three in their events, a total of seven Etown women earned Second Team All-MAC honors by placing anywhere from fourth through sixth in their respective events. They were Gish, Trumbo, Molly Campbell, Kristen Kuc, Cindy Ippolito, Lindsay Kollmeier and Laura Kubica.

On the men's side, seven Blue Jays earned Second Team All-MAC honors, including Darren DiObilda, Geoff Betz, Jason Rose, Kevin O'Hara, Daniel McGuigan, Brian Thudium and Tim Matlack.

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Austen Hannis; 10 p.m. to midnight

This Week's Schedule

Men's Basketball
Feb. 17 - @ Leb Val
Feb. 19 - vs. Moravian
Feb. 23 - Commonwealth Semifinals (TBA)

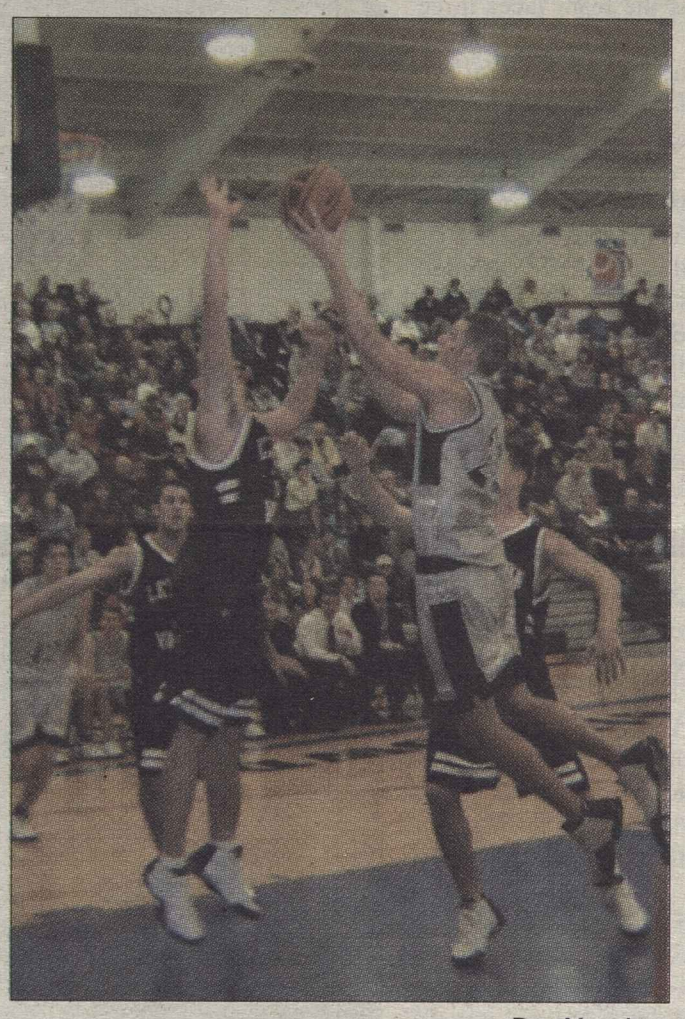
Women's Basketball
Feb. 17 - @ Leb Val
Feb. 19 - vs. Moravian
Feb. 20 - vs. Newport News Apprentice

Baseball
Feb. 19 - @ Salisbury
Track & Field
Feb. 18 - @ Susquehanna
Wrestling
Feb. 19 - @ MAC Champ.

Basketball looks to roll into playoffs

by Austen Hannis
Assistant Sports Editor

The boys in blue and gray rolled into Saturday's game against the Lebanon Valley College Flying Dutchmen (14-5, 6-4) riding a three-game winning streak, poised to make a run at the playoffs.



Don Megahan

Senior guard Kyle Conrad slashes to the hoop for two.

The Dutchmen tried to knock the Jays out early by starting the game with a 10-2 run led by senior guard J.D. Byers, who scored seven of those points. The Fighting Jays stormed right back, scoring six straight points, four by senior forward Andrew Flynn, and closed the gap to 10-8. Byers was en fuego and stole the show for the rest of the first half totaling 22, including 4-6 from behind the arc, of the Dutchmen's 30 points. Senior guard Ben Tannous dropped in a high arcing triple from the corner to cut the Jays' deficit to 30-26. The Jays shot a dismal 8-30 or 26.7 percent from the field, and an even more atrocious 1-7 of 14.3 percent from three-point range.

The Jays blasted out of the gates in the second half, snagging the lead with 13:37 left, thanks to a pair of senior guard Kyle Conrad's free throws. Byers sniped two straight treys to take back the lead for Lebanon Valley, 44-43. The next eight and a half minutes were a seesaw battle, including three ties at 47-47, 49-49 and 51-51, as the Dutchmen controlled a three-point lead.

Senior guard Jon Connor went baseline and pulled the Jays within one point. A 7-1 run by Lebanon Valley put the Jays in a hole with two minutes left, but Conrad gave Elizabethtown hope knifing through the defense to cut the deficit to five.

Fittingly, the dagger in the Jays' heart came off the hand of Byers, as he totaled 37 of his teams 71 points in the Dutchmen's defeat of the Jays 71-64. Byers displayed why he is among 18 finalists for college basketball's Bob Cousy Award which is given to the point guard of the year.

Other finalists include Marquette University's Travis Diener, North Carolina State University's Julius Hodge and the University of Notre Dame's Chris Thomas. The Blue Jays had four players in double digits as Flynn led the way with 15 points and seven boards, Connor added 12 more, junior forward Brian Schreiber added 11 off the bench and Conrad with 10, as the playoff picture became a bit more bleak.

Tuesday night the Fighting Blue Jays quickly tried to rebound from the defeat and avenge the worst performance they had this season as they traveled to Grantham, Pa., to battle the Messiah College Falcons (18-4, 8-3) they held the Jays to their lowest scoring total in 20 years, trouncing them 59-45. The first half was dominated by the boys in blue and gray as they opened up an insurmountable 16-point half time lead, 43-27. Shooting 14-26 for 53.8 percent from the field and 11-15 for 73.3 percent from the line quickly smashed any thoughts of a repeat performance by the Falcons.

The Jays cruised in the second half as Connor dropped in 15 points including 3-3 from behind the arc, Flynn added 13 and senior center "Thunder" Dan Keane bashed his way to 12 points and a game high eight rebounds. As the final seconds ticked off and the Jays saw 78 on the visitors side of the scoreboard and 63 on the home side, the Jays quickly hopped back into the driver's seat for the fourth and final playoff spot. Tthe Widener University Pioneers and the Moravian College Greyhounds fell victim to the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen and the Albright College Lions, respectively.

Tonight, the Elizabethtown College Fighting Blue Jays travel up the road to Annville and wage war on Byers and the Lebanon Valley College Flying Dutchmen in a contest that may decide the third seed for the conference tournament as the Jays are 7-5 in the Commonwealth Conference, one game behind the Dutchmen at 8-4.

The regular season culminates on the hardwood of Thompson Gymnasium as the Blue Jays try to avenge an overtime loss to the Moravian College Greyhounds on Saturday. The Jays need to win one more game to clinch a conference playoff spot on their way to defending their Commonwealth Conference Championship.

Don Megahan

Baseball preview: Season starts on the turf

by Austen Hannis
Assistant Sports Editor

The snow is melting, the temperature is warming and that means one thing, the Elizabethtown College Blue Jay baseball season is about to begin, and hopes of a Commonwealth Conference title and a College World Series re-emerge.

This year marks Coach Matthew Jones' sixth season at Etown with an impressive record of 103-90. However, past victories mean very little to a team that is picked to finish third in the Commonwealth Conference behind the regular season champion Messiah College Falcons and the defending Commonwealth Conference Tournament champion Juniata College Eagles.

However, the Jays fear no team, returning 18 of 27 players, a list that includes eight seniors and seven All-Commonwealth Conference players. The veteran conference starting pitching staff that includes seniors Drew Kelley, Steve Luongo and Adam Rebert looks to be a major strength for the team, as the three combined for 11 of 19 victories on the hill and logged 146 and 2/3 innings last season.

The offensive machine that is the Blue Jay Baseball team returns an offensive lineup that is as solid top to bottom as any in Division III baseball. The heart of the lineup looks to start shattering records beginning with 2004 Alumnus Brad Duppstadt's home run record of 17 bombs, as Luongo and senior catcher

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Track & field compete in Boston

by Tyson B. Evensen
Staff Writer

This past weekend, at the St. Valentine's Invitational held at Boston University, the Elizabethtown Men's and Women's Track and Field teams set higher standards for the program than ever before, as many school records were broken and several athletes qualified for nationals.

For the men's team, the highlight of the meet was the Distance Medley Relay's third place performance out of a very competitive field of mostly Division I schools. More important than their placement, though, was their time of 9:58.76, just under the NCAA Division III automatic qualifying standard for nationals of 10:01.

The team consisting of junior Tyson Evensen, first-year Drew Graybeal, sophomore Pat Donovan and senior Steve Sanko was the first-ever relay team for Elizabethtown to automatically qualify for nationals and is currently ranked second in the nation in DIII for their event.

Sophomore Mike Bauer's distance of 22-11 3/4 in the long jump was his best this season and a professional qualifier for nationals.

Junior Jason Patterson's distance of 46-6 1/4 in the triple jump also provisionally qualified him for nationals. First-year Kevin Clark's height of 15 feet in the pole vault set a new school record in the event.

Back on the track, junior Darren DeAngelis broke the school record in the 500-meter run with a time of 1:07.89 and junior Greg Wetzel ran 2:33.70 to break the school record in the 100-meter run. Senior Jose Miranda put up a personal best time of 15:01.52 in the 5000-meter run while Sanko also ran a personal best time of 4:17.58 in the mile.

The 4x800 meter relay team consisting of Graybeal, Donovan, Wetzel and Evensen also set a new school record with a time of 7:47.54.

On the women's side the distance medley team of seniors Melissa St. Clair and Betsy Burroughs along, with first-year Nicole Murphy and Katie Garner, set a school record with their time of 12:25.98. Junior Erin Lichti set a new school record in the 200-meter dash with a time of 26.56 seconds.

In the 800-meter run, sophomore Julie Torchia ran it in 2:24.82, just missing the school record.

After so many top notch performances at Boston this past weekend, the Blue Jays are ready to make even more leaps and bounds in the weeks ahead. They are back in action tomorrow at the Susquehanna University Open and the following Saturday, Mar. 26 is the MAC Championships also held at Susquehanna.

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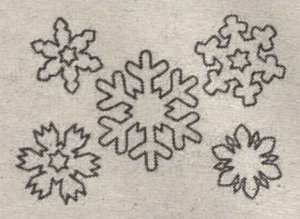

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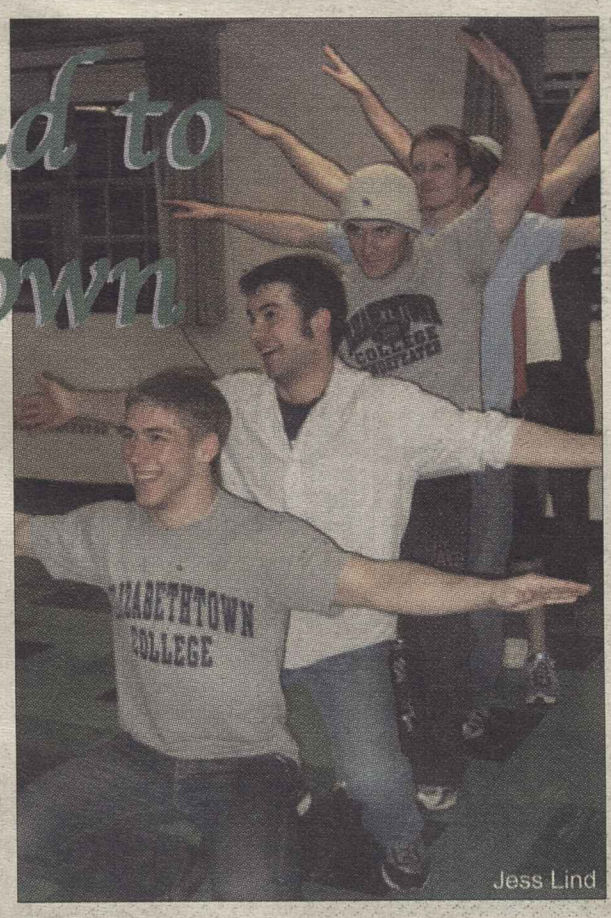

Jess Lind

The Mr. Etown contestants practice their moves for the annual Mr. Etown competition taking place Feb. 25. Contestants include Brian Bonner (Mr. Apartments), Robert Bozart (Mr. Royer), Shawn Haley (Mr. Commuter), Billy Houder (Mr. SDLC), Preston Klingseis (Mr. Founders), Brian Simmons (Mr. Brinser), John Treese (Mr. Quads) and Matt Witkovsky (Mr. Ober). Turn to the Features section to learn more about these contestants.

Looking into Etown's Mission

by Niki Clark
Staff Writer

"Elizabethtown College is a community of learners committed to independent thought and personal integrity as the foundations of a life of living. Our mission is to nurture sound intellectual judgment, keen moral sensitivity and an appreciation for beauty in the world ..."

As students and those part of the Elizabethtown College community, most have heard the school's mission statement, but has anybody ever stopped to think about what it really means?

A mission statement, "[Is] to define the essence of Elizabethtown College's work. It is meant to articulate the basic values that guide what we do and how we do it," Provost David Parkyn noted.

Elizabethtown College's mission statement was last revised in 1998. It is currently being reviewed by the Strategic Planning Task Force and revisions to the statement will be drafted for public discussion.

"We are analyzing how we do what we say we do and why we should do more than just say that," explained Brian Sipe, Student Senate President and Strategic Planning Committee member.

"Our mission should be measurable and have an optimistic, future-looking theme. 'Educate for Service' will be more prevalent in our mission statement, as that should be our 'claim to fame' and our true mission of the College."

Realistically, students approached and asked if they were familiar with the College's mission statement overwhelmingly answered no, most stating they had probably heard it at one point. However, most students easy and readily recognize "Educate for Service" as being related to the mission statement and the College's motto.

"'Educate for Service' is interpreted in the mission statement itself – specifically, in the phrase 'express our belief that the pursuit of knowledge is most noble when used to ben-

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Jacoby speaks

by Mike Hillman
Assistant Editor

Jeff Jacoby, a columnist for the Boston Globe, spoke yesterday at the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

The talk, titled "What Can We Expect from the President's Administration Following the Election?" offered a conservative perspective on President George W. Bush's election victory as well as his foreign and domestic policies.

Jacoby cited the current political climate as a "moment of truth" for the Republican Party.

"The Republican Party achieved a decisive victory in 2004," Jacoby said. "They are a true majority party."

Jacoby based that assertion on the fact that Bush "ran for re-election without running away from his record."

"He won despite Iraq. He didn't sugarcoat it. [His re-election] was a genuine vote of confidence," Jacoby said.

Jacoby discounted the common perception that the 2004 election was decided by "moral values."

"'Moral values' is a myth. The war was an issue; healthcare was an issue; 'moral values' is an aggregate of issues," Jacoby said.

If all similar issues were grouped together like moral values were, Jacoby said, "foreign policy mattered more than anything else" in the election.

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Students try to get Facebook for Etown

by Amanda Coleman
Staff Writer

A few weeks ago the computer science club asked students of Elizabethtown College to submit a request to add Elizabethtown to Facebook. This brought about the question to many students: what is Facebook?

Facebook was started by a group of college students to act as "a directory of information for college students," according to Mark Zuckerberg, the Web site's creator. As college students, there is never a better time to meet new people and this program is providing that opportunity. The relationships that develop from the people one meets in college could eventually turn into lifelong friendships.

Facebook is an online directory that allows students at colleges onto the "social network" to connect to students from other schools as well as their own. Facebook can be used to search for people at a student's current college and for those in their classes, as well as find people from other schools with similar interests.

Facebook has created such a common curiosity among Americans that there have been articles written about it in The New York Times, The Washington Post and Time Magazine. Facebook can also serve as an online dating service for those who have been unlucky in finding their match at their college.

Another way one can use facebook is to meet friends of a friend. This has become one of the

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Koogle to leave College

by Katie Davis
Staff Writer

At the end of this academic year, Lisa Koogle will be stepping down after eight years as dean of College Life.

Koogle explained that she had taken some time off last summer to think about her career and what she would like to do next. Upon returning to campus in August, she had decided to begin searching for a new position.

"I am completing my eighth year at Elizabethtown and have had some extraordinary opportunities in my work here. I want to be certain that I stay energized in my work – I didn't want to get to a point where I was too comfortable or might be seen as just 'phoning it in,' so I decided that personally and professionally this would be a good time to go," Koogle said of her decision to leave the College.

She is currently searching for

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Elyse Campbell

After eight years of service to the College, Dean Lisa Koogle will be stepping down from her position at the end of the academic year.

The week's news ... ... in *quotes* and PICTURES

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The World Health Organization has given warning of a bird flu epidemic.

"We absolutely agree that Iran must say no to any kind of nuclear weapon – full stop."

-German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, on his and President George W. Bush's views on Iran.

"There was a deafening rumbling. When I looked back everything was buried under snow."

- Bashir Malik lost all 13 members of his family in an avalanche in India on Sunday.

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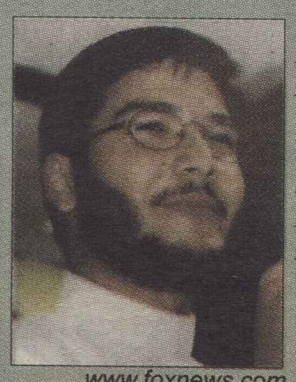
A 30-foot sinkhole in Sun Valley, California is one result of excessive rain in the state..

"We've exhausted all the DNA technology as it exists today. We are pausing ... We don't know what might come down the road whereby we might be able to make identifications, extracting DNA in a different way."

- Ellen Barakove, spokeswoman for the New York City Medical Examiner, after announcing that they could no longer continue identifications of over 1,000 remaining Sept. 11 victims.



Ahmed Omar Abu Ali has been accused of plotting to assassinate President Bush.

www.foxnews.com

Dean: Bateman to fill in for Koogle

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another position in higher education and hopes it will be in student affairs.

During her time at the College, Koogle has been involved in many of the developments and improvements made on campus, including the 1998 strategic plan, the Campus Master Plan and the creation of the Center for Student Success.

She has also been involved with several facility construction and renovation projects including the Campus Center, Hackman Apartment buildings and the track, softball and baseball stadiums, among others.

"I am proud to have been part of creating our Master Plan and helping to accomplish some facilities improvements, like the Campus Center, student housing and athletic venues," Koogle said.

Brett Bitsko

Gordon Bateman will be filling in as interim dean of College Life next year while the College searches for a full-time replacement for Koogle.

Gordon Bateman, associate dean of enrollment, will be temporarily replacing Koogle as the interim dean while the College looks for a replacement.

Bateman had originally planned to retire this year after serving the College for 36 years but has accepted the College's request to serve as interim dean.

In November, Bateman was asked to take the role and he made his final decision to accept after the holidays. While he was looking forward to traveling and volunteering in his retirement, Bateman said he is happy to postpone his plans another year.

"I am honored [to serve as interim dean] because I am sure that there are many other qualified people here that were considered [for the position]," Bateman said.

Bateman is no stranger to the Elizabethtown College campus. He has served in many different departments over his 36-year tenure here. He has served in Admissions for the last eight years, but has also worked in College Life, Residence Life and served as the director of Financial Aid for 17 years.

As interim dean, Bateman hopes to be a facilitator to help the College move along with its goals and objectives – he definitely does not want to stand still while he is holding the position.

He will oversee many staff members that he already knows, several of whom he has already worked with, and looks forward to this opportunity.

Over the next three months, Bateman said he would really like to see the campus celebrate Koogle and all of her accomplishments and contributions to the College.

"I have the highest regard for Dean Koogle. Wherever she goes, they will be lucky to have her and our next dean is going to have some real shoes to fill," Bateman said. "It will be a real loss for us when she leaves."

Bateman and Koogle are very close friends and both anticipate a very smooth transition.

"Gordy is one of my role models. I know of few people who care as deeply as he does about students – he is always focused on what is best for them. I think Gordy will be an excellent interim dean," Koogle explained.

She described Bateman as a highly capable and compassionate man who will relate well to and advocate for students.

"I am delighted he agreed to accept the interim role," she said.

Before leaving, Koogle would like to leave a message with the College community:

"I am grateful to the staff of College Life for their hard work and dedication to students, and to the many faculty and staff colleagues with whom I have worked over the years. I am grateful to Ted Long for trusting me with the important job of working for students, and of course, grateful to our students for all that they have taught me over the years."

Jacoby: Boston Globe editor

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That foreign policy, Jacoby said, has changed since Sept. 11, 2001.

"There is a new shape and direction for Bush's foreign policy," Jacoby said. "Number one, we are in a war with radical Islam. Number two, we must expand freedom and democracy in the world."

Jacoby called the new foreign policy "radical and revolutionary."

Shifting the focus to domestic policy, Jacoby referred to the "ownership society" proposed by Bush.

"Social security privatization, reforming the legal system, reforming the heath care system – they all make up what Bush calls the 'ownership society,'" Jacoby said.

Jacoby, though a conservative, was not always kind to Bush's domestic record.

"The foremost conservative principle used to be limited government. That hasn't been true with Bush," Jacoby said.

Jacoby said that federal spending under Bush has increased at the fastest rate since President Lyndon B. Johnson in the 1960s.

"Yet he is still ardently committed to cutting taxes," Jacoby said. "You can't be cutting taxes at the same time you are recklessly raising spending."

Jacoby summed up Bush by outlining the three reasons why Jacoby believes Bush was re-elected.

"First, America trusted Bush's judgment in life and death situations against radical Islam. ... Second was Bush's moral bluntness – there's something reassuring about the president not pulling any punches. ... Third, Bush is an optimist. He exudes confidence," Jacoby said.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Jacoby took questions from the audience.

A question from W. Wesley McDonald, professor of political science, about the extent of Bush's conservatism prompted Jacoby to defend his decision to go to war in Iraq.

"Sen. Ted Kennedy once asked, 'Where is it going to stop? Are we going to attack North Korea and Iran and Syria?' I believe you paralyze yourself into inaction with the overarching question of, 'Where does it stop?'" Jacoby said.

In closing, Jacoby again voiced his support for limited government, saying that reliance on the government to solve every problem is not the American way.

"You lose something about what it means to be American," Jacoby said.

The Globe hired Jacoby in 1994 as a conservative counterbalance to the newspaper's traditionally liberal editorial pages.

The College's Cultural Events Planning Committee presented the event as a part of the Wednesday-at-11 speaker series. E. Fletcher McClellan, professor of political science, moderated.

Mission: A new look?

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efit others.' Learning shouldn't be done as an end in itself; learning is best when it serves a purpose beyond that of the individual," Parkyn said.

Many students agree Elizabethtown College's mission is to extend their education beyond the classroom.

"I think 'Educate for Service' is supposed to mean that you are educated here to go out and find your service," Sophomore Brian Simmons said.

Senior Desiree Sirois said, "At Elizabethtown, we are educated so we can go back into the community that educated us and give back."

"We are supposed to volunteer and spend our time doing more than reading books; we should apply our knowledge," sophomore Robin Szarzynski said.

The modified mission statement, revised by the Strategic Planning Committee, hopes to break down the message into three parts so that it is easier to understand. Though no official modifications have been made, the Strategic Planning Task Force predicts a positive effect on the College and its students.

"I hope students and faculty and administration strive for the 'Educate for Service' model," Sipe said, "Service can be defined as leadership. Service can be defined as working in a service industry; it can be community service. It can be many things and it is hoped we all catch onto that."

While students may not be familiar with Elizabethtown College's mission statement, many feel as though they are here to "Educate for Service" and work to uphold that tradition and its numerous interpretations.

This week on campus ...

Feb. 25 – Mr. Etown
9 p.m. Leffler Chapel
Feb. 25 – WWEC Sock Hop
11 p.m. Event Space (after Mr. Etown)
Feb. 26 – Melica Concert
7 p.m. Event Space
Feb. 27 – FASE Fund Concert
3-7 p.m. Event Space
Feb. 28 – SWEET Movie: "National Treasure"
8:30 p.m. Brinser Lecture Room
Mar. 2 – SWEET Move: "National Treasure"
8:30 p.m. Event Space

Damage in dorms affects everyone

by Melissa Ward
Staff Writer

At Elizabethtown College, the office of Residence Life uses what is called community billing to fine students for damages to residence halls. While residents may not be too fond of this concept, it is to promote the "core values of the College," stated Allison Ginga, assistant director of Residence Life.

The goal of community billing is to encourage students to hold each other accountable for their actions and cause students to live up to the College standards.

Students have recently been complaining that they are being charged for damage which they are not responsible for. This is where community billing takes action.

Residence Life insists that students are only charged as a community if the person responsible for the vandalism is unknown. Vandalism in a residence building may range from a broken window to punched out ceiling tiles to the unneeded use of a fire extinguisher.

Students may wonder how Residence Life comes up with the specific amount to charge the students.

Facilities Management writes a bill for the damage and repair of the item. Depending on where in the residence this vandalism has occurred, Residence Life decides on the smallest billable group of residents to charge.

Many students are not aware that they can appeal the charge against them. Students have up to one week after the charges have been posted in the residence to appeal to the office of Residence Life.

While community billing may not be a favorite among Etown students, it is the College's way to pay for the damage caused by an act of vandalism.

Facebook: The new college trend

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newest and latest trends at many college campuses nation wide.

Boston College, Harvard, Princeton, Stanford and Yale are all connected to Facebook. Many schools closer to Etown have also joined the social network, like Temple University, West Chester University, Ursinus College, Lehigh University and others.

There are hundreds of colleges across the country that are connected to the social network. There are so many people students can connect with, meet and build relationships with through this network.

Sophomore Ana Exedaktilos said that when she went home for Christmas break, all her friends were talking about was Facebook.

"I didn't know what it was at first and then when I did, it seemed like the best way to stay in touch with friends in your high school and meet others. I wanted to be a part of what my friends at other colleges had," Exedaktilos said.

Chuck Kelly, a junior at West Chester University, said that he loves having Facebook because it is a great way to meet new people and see who are friends with his friends.

If enough students submit requests Elizabethtown to be added to Facebook, the school could be connected to the network as well. Students can talk to other students in their major and find out what things are like for other students outside of Etown's college campus.

For more information on Facebook or to submit a request to add Elizabethtown College to the network, visit the Web site at *www.thefacebook.com*.

Information obtained from Time Magazine

Korean Bombshell

by David Feidt
Assistant News Editor

For many years, the world has speculated that the North Koreans were developing, or had developed, a nuclear weapon. The speculation became fact last week when North Korea's leader Kim Jong Il announced that the country had indeed developed a nuclear bomb for defensive purposes.

The announcement came just days before Kim's birthday, which is often the center of much celebration, but the bomb announcement seems to have far exceeded any celebrations.

This came in partnership with another announcement coming out of North Korea recently. Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea, also announced last week that they would be pulling out of the six-way peace talks with the United States, China, Russia, South Korea and Japan.

Many will remember that these joint talks were very important during the first presidential debate back in October. President George W. Bush held firm that these joint talks were imperative, while Sen. John Kerry advocated one-on-one talks between the United States and North Korea.

Kim has continued to demand bilateral negotiations with America, but has been staunchly refused to this point. Overall, the two recent announcements are not reflecting well on America's policies toward North Korea over the last several years.

Efforts to reinstate the six-way talks would have to result from efforts of many other countries, most of which would have to threaten withholding important resources from North Korea. Whether or not these countries are willing to make those threats is yet to be seen.

Representatives of the North Korean government claim they will not return to any peace talks due to the seemingly hostile talk from America.

During the presidential debate back in October, Kerry said that the most important factor in foreign policy is nuclear proliferation.

While it seems that we may be losing that battle in North Korea, there are also mixed messages coming out of Iran. Under strong American pressure, Russia has been asked repeatedly to stop assisting the Iranians in their work on their nuclear reactor in Bushehr.

Despite this pressure, Russia's President Vladimir Putin continues to hold that Iran is developing a nuclear reactor simply for power and not with hostile intentions.

Despite Russia's lack of cooperation, the Bush administration continues to hold that there will not be any attack on Iran forthcoming and that there is still time for diplomacy.

Whether or not Kerry's assertion that nuclear proliferation is the most important foreign policy issue is true or not, it seems that the issue has been increasing into something very serious in past weeks.

Views From Travel Abroad: Russia & Cuba

Dr. Thomas Hagan & Dr. Juan Toro

Dr. Hagan, chemistry & biochemistry, will present a slide show along with commentary of his experiences with two science majors who studied abroad in Russia and the Czech Republic. Dr. Toro, education, will show photographs and talk about his experience in Cuba this past summer.

March 2, 2005
Wednesday-at-11 a.m.
Leffler Chapel and Performance Center

Event is free and all are welcome to attend.

For more information, contact the
Office of College Relations at ext. 1410

Intelligent design forum schedule

On Tuesday, March 1 Elizabethtown College will be hosting a forum on the issue of teaching Intelligent Design in classrooms. The forum, featuring nationally-recognized experts, will be held in Leffler Chapel and is open and free to the public.

9 a.m. **Opening Remarks**
President Theodore Long

9:15 a.m. **Introduction of Topics and Speakers**
Dr. Michael Silberstein, Director, ECCSR
Associate Professor of Philosophy

9:30 a.m. **Scientific Dimensions**
Dr. Michael Behe, Lehigh University
professor of Biochemistry

Dr. Niall Shanks, East Tennessee State
Professor of Philosophy,
Adjunct Professor of Biological
Sciences, Physics and Astronomy

12:45 p.m. **Theological Dimensions**
Dr. John Haught, Georgetown University
Thomas Healey Professor of Theology

The Rev. David Martin, Senior Pastor
Evangelical Free Church of Hershey, Pa.

3 p.m. **Civil and Legal Dimensions**
Richard Thompson, Thomas More Law Center
President and Chief Council

Witold "Vic" Walczak
Greater Pittsburgh Chapter Legal Director
American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania

7:45 p.m. **Capstone Lecture**
Paul Gross, University of Virginia
Emeritus Professor of Life Sciences

The Jayd-ed edge

by Amie Haverluk
Staff Writer

To those competing in the Mr. Etown pageant, good luck. However, for the contestants not taking home the crown, worry not, for there are many more titles out there for runners-up numbers one through 11. Here are a few that I've found from real pageants, most of which need to be changed to be made gender-appropriate.

Queen of the Road

Miss Most Kissable Lips

Mr. and Miss Scratch Ankle

Underwater Queen

Miss Rural Electrification

Miss Hell-Hole Swamp

Miss Fire Ant

Miss Blue Devil

Pow Wow Queen

Miss Tush

Miss Wet T-shirt

Mrs. Drumstick

Most Glamorous Grandmother

Swine Queen and Pork Princess

Miss Black Eyed Pea

Miss Chile Pepper

Miss Snake Charmer

Pageant Stories

A three-year-old, newly-crowned "Little Miss Cherub," was given an envelope which contained the scholarship prize she won.

According to the *Press of Atlantic City*, the little girl got so excited that she yelled, "Mommy, I got mail!"

Jay Leno: "Isn't it a little ironic here? We pick politicians by how they look on TV and Miss America on where she stands on the issues. Isn't that a little backwards?"

Mr. Etown

The Etownian introduces you to the competitors.

Billy Houder - Mr. SDLC

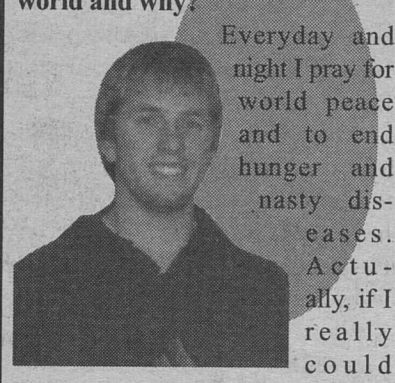
What is your major and minor? My major is business administration with a concentration in marketing and a minor in communications.

What year are you? A senior, baby ... woohoo.

What does Mr. Etown mean to you?

Mr. Etown is the Super Bowl of male pageants. There is nothing out there that can even compare, except for "MXC" on TNN.

What would you change about the world and why?



Everyday and night I pray for world peace and to end hunger and nasty diseases. Actually, if I really could change something it would be the Middle East. I think they all need to apply the "Why Can't We Be Friends" slogan to everything.

Who do you attribute to helping you to be here today?

I'm here thanks to my parents for deciding to have me almost 22 and a half years ago. As far as getting nominated for Mr. Etown, I thank the ample number of fellow Etown students who voted for me and their constant support as we make our final push for the Mr. Etown crown.

Brian Simmons - Mr. Brinser

What is your major and minor? Communications.

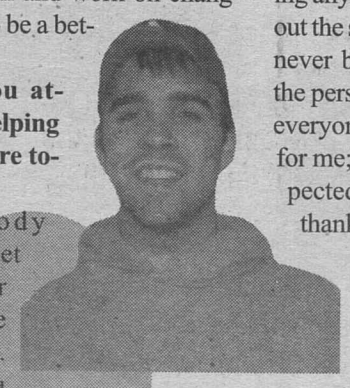
What year are you? Sophomore.

What does Mr. Etown mean to you?

Mr. Etown sounds like such an honorary title ... to me it means having a lot of fun showing others who you are.

What would you change about the world and why?

The world is too big to think of anything to change right away. First, I'd start small and work on changing myself to be a better person.



Who do you attribute to helping you to be here today?

Everybody I've ever met gets credit for helping me be here today. Without a doubt, I wouldn't be who I am without the influences of all the great people in my life.

Brian Bonner - Mr. Apartments

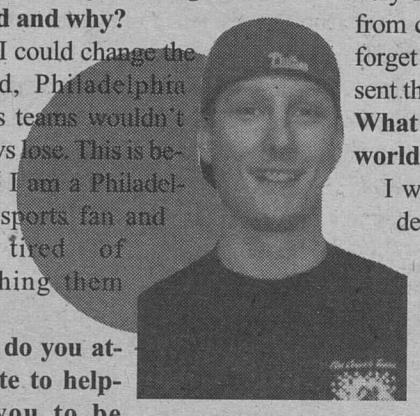
What is your major and minor? Bio major, art minor.

What year are you? Senior.

What does Mr. Etown mean to you?

A chance to have fun, entertain and hopefully make some money.

What would you change about the world and why?



If I could change the world, Philadelphia sports teams wouldn't always lose. This is because I am a Philadelphia sports fan and am tired of watching them lose.

Who do you attribute to helping you to be here today?

The peer mentors probably nominated me because I doubt the baseball team would, but I thank them anyway for their support.

Shawn Haley - Mr. Commuter

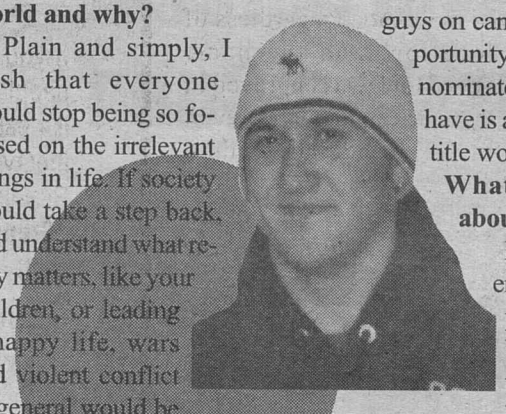
What is your major and minor? Information systems major with an intended minor in art and/or business.

What year are you? I am currently a sophomore.

What does Mr. Etown mean to you?

Mr. Etown brings to mind the brightest most sophisticated, and best looking (snicker) males on this enormous college campus. With this in mind, it makes me wonder why in God's name I was chosen as a contestant.

What would you change about the world and why?



Plain and simply, I wish that everyone would stop being so focused on the irrelevant things in life. If society would take a step back, and understand what really matters, like your children, or leading a happy life, wars and violent conflict in general would be unimaginable.

Who do you attribute to helping you to be here today?

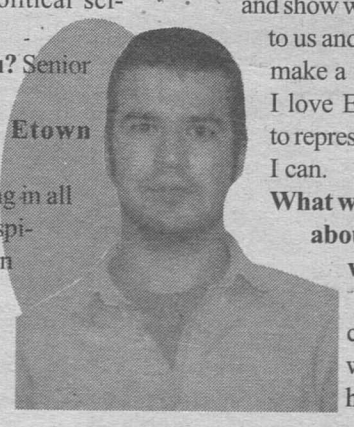
I want to thank my family for always being there and never doubting anything I have ever done. Without the support of my family, I would never be where I am today and be the person I am. I also want to thank everyone who nominated and voted for me; this is honestly a very unexpected and delightful surprise ... thanks guys.

John Treese - Mr. Quads

What is your major and minor? Political science.

What year are you? Senior *(citizen)*.

What does Mr. Etown mean to you?



Well, after failing in all of my academic aspirations, Mr. Etown remains the last opportunity for me to actually accomplish something, and I figure that dancing is a very important thing to take away from college. Oh, yeah, and I can't forget how great it is to get to represent the Quads!

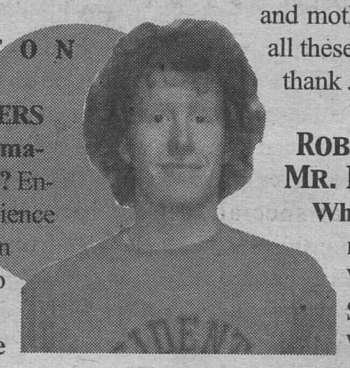
What would you change about the world and why?

I would make Brian Sipe President of the United States. Why you may ask? Well, I'm sure I'd get a Cabinet position! And after all, I think that if Brian was president, we would finally be able to celebrate Tina Turner's birthday as a national holiday, and who wouldn't want that?

Who do you attribute to helping you to be here today?

Of course all of those great folks of the Quads! Who would have thought?

Preston Klingseis - Mr. Founders



What is your major and minor? Environmental science major with an English pro writing minor.

What year are you? Junior.

What does Mr. Etown mean to you?

Mr. Etown is all about being one of the most entertaining and unique guys on campus and having the opportunity to prove it. Just to be nominated in the crew of guys we have is a great honor. To win the title would be completely wild.

What would you change about the world and why?

I'd buy puppies for everyone; more people need pets not war vets.

Who do you attribute to helping you to be here today?

I have to thank everyone who voted for me and has shown their support in person and on the ballot. There are more than I can possibly name, but I promise I won't disappoint.

Matt Witkovsky - Mr. Ober

What is your major and minor? Communications.

What year are you? Sophomore.

What does Mr. Etown mean to you?

It is the pinnacle of our lives. This is our big chance to shine and show what Etown means to us and how well we can make a fool of ourselves. I love Etown and I want to represent it the best way I can.

What would you change about the world and why?

I would make college a place where you don't have to pay $30,000 a year to have fun and a still learn a little. I mean everyone needs to have the best time they can during these four years, and why should we be charged so much for such a great experience in our lives?

Who do you attribute to helping you to be here today?

I would like to thank all my friends that have tirelessly voted for me again and again to finally get me in this position. I would like to thank Erik Kohan, Sarah Reddon, my peer group, the power of the Communications department and, of course, my father and mother for their inspiration for all these years. I would also like to thank Jordan Bicher and Phalanx.

Rob Bozart - Mr. Royer

What is your major and minor? Social work.

What year are you? Sophomore.

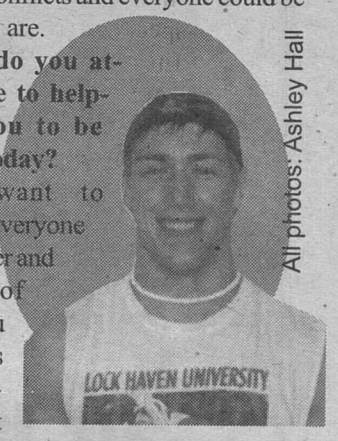
What does Mr Etown mean to you?

Mr. Etown means going out and having fun and putting on a good show for your fellow students.

What would you change about the world and why?

I would make the world a place where we didn't have to worry about wars/conflicts and everyone could be as they are.

Who do you attribute to helping you to be here today?



I want to thank everyone in Royer and those of you across campus that voted for me.

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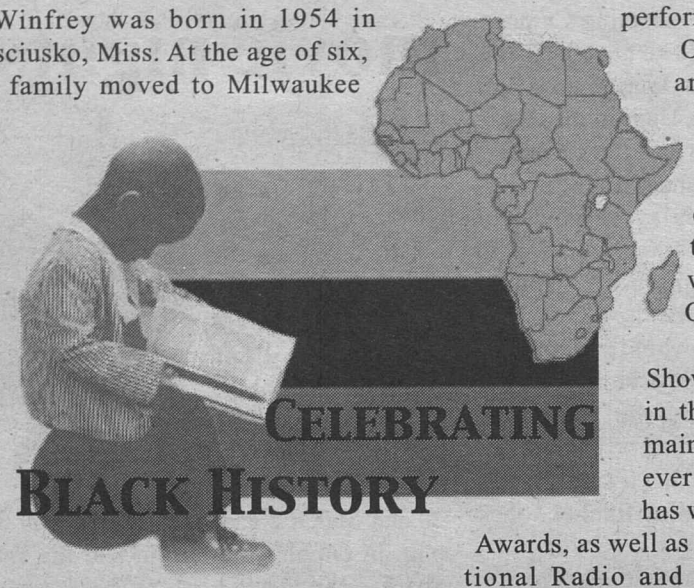
Winfrey revolutionizes how dreams can come true

by Natalie Smeltz
Assistant Features Editor

From her small-town Southern roots to the glitz and glamour of Hollywood, Oprah Winfrey has revolutionized what it means to make dreams come true.

Winfrey was born in 1954 in Kosciusko, Miss. At the age of six, her family moved to Milwaukee where she suffered years of childhood abuse. After running away, Winfrey was sent to live under the roof of her strict father through her teenage years.

She was hired at WVOL radio at the age of 17 and later went on to anchor with a Nashville television station. From there, Winfrey attended Tennessee State University where she majored in speech communications and performing arts.



Over the years, Winfrey anchored many broadcasts and finally landed a job with a show called "AM Chicago." Within a year, the show was a hit and was renamed "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

"The Oprah Winfrey Show" reached number one in the ratings and has remained in the coveted slot ever since. Winfrey's show has won 39 Daytime Emmy Awards, as well as landed her the International Radio and Television Society's "Broadcaster of the Year" Award, making her the youngest African American recipient in history.

The show inspires women to "dream big." This philosophy is portrayed in her "Wildest Dreams" episodes where viewers are surprised and given the chance to live their dreams on camera. "The Oprah Winfrey Show" remains at the top of the rating charts as viewers wait for the next magical "O" moment.

In addition to her talk show success, Winfrey has earned both Golden Globe and Oscar nominations for her work in the films "The Color Purple" and "Beloved."

Winfrey has applied her passions for film and television to create Harpo Productions. Harpo has produced television shows and made-for-television movies that embody the theme of changing lives.

Oprah's Book Club promotes literacy each month by choosing a book to read together with viewers. Books on her list have included many African American writers such as Maya Angelou and Toni Morrison.

www.oprah.com

In collaboration with her talk show, Winfrey has founded O, The Oprah Magazine, launched *Oprah.com* and cofounded the Oxygen Media network for women.

Aside from her success in the media, Winfrey is a genuine humanitarian. Her efforts have impacted the lives of many in countries around the world.

In 2002, Winfrey traveled to Africa for her "Christmas Kindness" project where she visited orphanages and schools delivering food, clothing and supplies to over 50,000 children.

She also established Oprah's Angel Network, which is a charity that encourages viewers to make donations to nonprofit organizations around the world.

To date, the network has raised nearly $27 million toward scholarships, schools, women's shelters, youth centers and homes.

Winfrey continues to serve as an advocate for peace and equality. She has overcome obstacles on both personal and professional levels in her career.

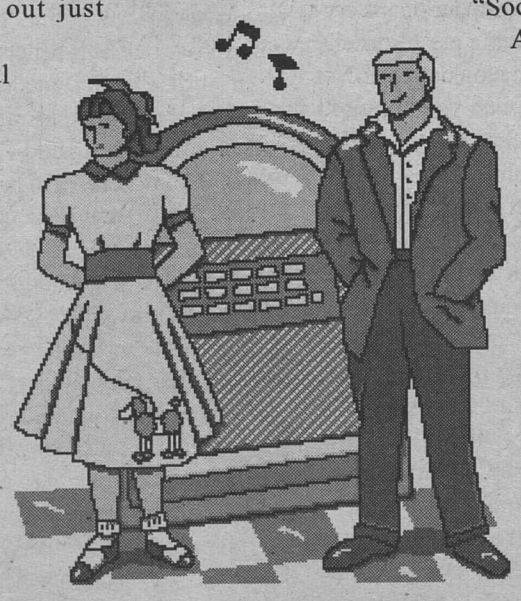
Oprah Winfrey has made her mark on society for all time. She will be remembered for her intelligence, talent, spirit, generosity and grace. Recently celebrating her 50th birthday, Winfrey has accomplished success in every aspect of her life.

Sock hops brings nostalgia

by Jacqlyn Mori
Staff Writer

So, you're at the dance, all dressed up and dancing with that special someone. The lights get low, and maybe things are getting a little more personal than your mother would appreciate. But guess what. When your mother talks about the Good Old Days, with the poodle skirts and saddle shoes, she's probably giving you the wrong idea about how "innocent" things really were.

As WWEC plans its own Sock Hop revival tomorrow evening, we decided to figure out just what made those "Hops" so special.



Think that making out on the dance floor is something that started along with hip-hop music? Think again.

According to some Sock Hop recollections on *www.fiftiesweb.com*, "the lights would get lower, and all that touching became, well, um, personal." There is even a small glossary listed that explains how kids back then defined "first," "second" and "third base."

If you're interested here's the breakdown, as defined by the Web site: **First base** - from the neck up; **second base** - waist up; **third base** - "Nice girls didn't go to third base before marriage; enough said."

Why have Sock Hops always had such an innocent reputation?

The felt poodles sewn onto knee-length skirts may have something to do with it. According to Penny MacDonald, mother of sophomore Heather Angeli, what you wore to a Sock Hop wasn't far from what you'd see in the movie "Grease"– saddle shoes and all.

"If you didn't have your saddle shoes, you were nobody," MacDonald said.

Though the shoes were necessary to go to the Hop, it was even more important to take them off when you got there. Originally held in school gymnasiums, students had to remove their shoes to protect the gym floor. Eventually, dancers removed their shoes regardless of the location, and the name "Sock Hop" was engraved in American history forever.

Besides the clothes, good music was as important to Sock Hops as it is to our dances today. Unlike "Yeah" by Usher and "Naughty Girl" by Beyonce, many of the songs played back then required a bit more audience participation. Many songs had certain dance steps that had to be learned, and some, like the "Stroll," required the participation of a large number of dancers.

While we might not be as coordinated as our forefathers, we can still enjoy a little Sock Hop action ourselves. It is one of the most common themes of revival dances today, and that poodle skirt or Pink Ladies satin jacket is always a Halloween pleaser.

Remember, the next time your mother wants to talk to you about how unruly kids are these days, ask her if she ever went to a Sock Hop. Just nod and smile when she tells you that she always made it home by 10 p.m.

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Spring Schedule

"Stick to the Facts" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Chris Gleim & Chris Miller
Producer: John Bayard
This program gets to the bottom of the issues we care about. Campus, national and international topics will be covered this semester.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 7 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.; Sat. at 7 p.m.

"WitWalk" *30 mins.*
Host & Producer: Matt Witkovsky
Witkovsky explores the campus and meets new people.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 7:30 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 p.m.; Sat. at 7:30 p.m.

"What Would You Do?" *30 mins.*
Host & Producer: Eric Woltkamp
Woltkamp and his friends experiment to see what people's reactions will be in unusual circumstances.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 8 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 p.m; Sat. at 8 p.m.

"Blue Jay Sports" *2 hrs.*
ECTV-40's official sports coverage. This semester look for men and women's basketball, lacrosse and baseball.
Airs Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 9 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 6:30 p.m.; Sat. at 5 p.m.; Sun. at 9 p.m.

"ECTV on the Scene" *2 hrs.*
ECTV-40's official event coverage. This semester we will be covering Mr. Etown, concerts and Wednesdays-at-11.
Airs Mon and Wed. at 6:30 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 a.m.; Fri. at 5 p.m.; Sat. at 11 a.m.; Sun. at 4 p.m.

"Athletic Supporters" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Jack Keever & Cara Reiter
Producer: Tim Kelchner
The program to watch for sports update, athlete interviews and general sports information.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 8 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 7 a.m.; Fri. at 7 p.m.; Sun. at 6 p.m.

"Starstruck" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Becca Hahn & Stephanie Pilichowski
Producer: Katelyn Morey
Television, movies, music and celebrities are all covered on Starstruck.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 8:30 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 7:30 a.m.; Fri. at 7:30 p.m.; Sun. at 6:30 p.m.

"Acts of Randomness" *30 mins*
Host & Producer: Dave MacPherson
Short films by MacPherson.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 9 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 8 a.m.; Sun. at 7 p.m.

"The Jayded Edge" *30 mins*
Hosts: Joshua Andrzejewski & Amanda Brunish
Producer: Jenna Janecek
A different spin on news, giving viewers an outrageous look at our world.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 9:30 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 8:30 a.m.; Sun. at 7:30 p.m.

"The Vagina Monologues" presents many empowering messages on women's issues

by Rosie Ugliuzza
Features Editor

Thirteen students and faculty members presented the second annual benefit production of "The Vagina Monologues" in the Event Space, Feb. 19, 20 and 21. This year's production of Eve Ensler's Obie-Award winning play is part of the 2005 Valentine's Day College Campaign.

Many of the monologues read by the performers were based on stories told from 200 women who were interviewed.

"[The monologues] are empowering," senior Amy Monfiletto said. "It gets you thinking about women as a whole. It gets you thinking about certain issues."

College communities from around the world present the productions of "The Vagina Monologues" on campuses on or around Valentine's Day to raise money and awareness to stop violence against women.

"It brings people to the forefront of women's issues," assistant criminal justice professor Carolyn Field said. "Every day in the media, it's a celebration of the penis."

The proceeds from the event are donated directly by the schools to local organizations in their communities that are working to stop this violence. About 10 percent of the proceeds will be donated to the women of Iraq and about 90 percent will go to the Lancaster YWCA Sexual Assault Prevention and Counseling Center.

"I'm a big feminist. [The benefit] is letting people know that feminism is not dead," senior Marianna Hagbloom said.

> ***"Every day in the media, it's a celebration of the penis."***
> **~ Carolyn Field**
> **Assistant Criminal Justice Professor**

At the performance, T-shirts, each displaying powerful messages relating to women's issues, were hung on the clothesline around the Event Space. They were donated by the Lancaster YWCA.

"It lets women know that it's OK to talk about your bodies," junior Rachel Jones Williams said.

According to Mahua Bhattacharya, assistant Japanese professor and the production's -coordinator, she was extremely moved by the concept and the script.

"I feel that we don't know how close we are to violence," Bhattacharya said. "We don't recognize the suffering of other people. [The benefit] is an uprising event."

Acts of Randomness

"The Mangina Monologues"

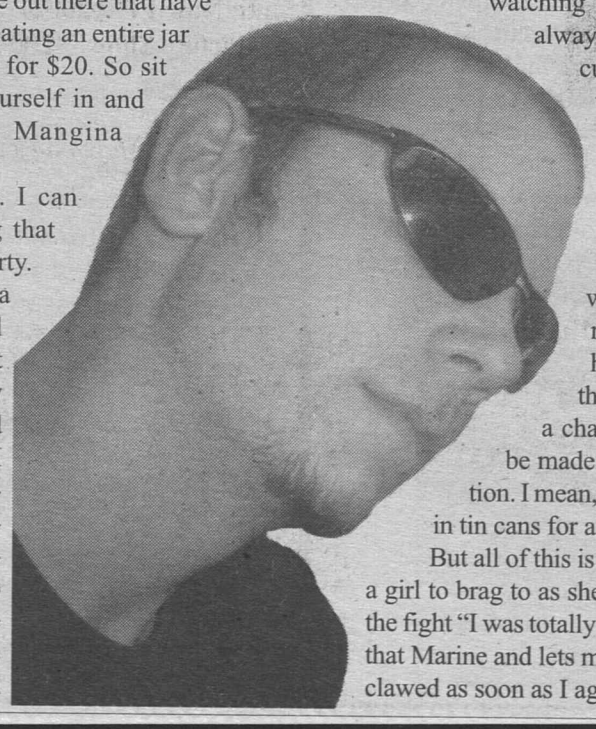
by Dave MacPherson
Staff Writer

Last weekend was three days filled with theater, some sexuality and a lot of anger. Walking through the dorms you could hear angry girlfriends forgetting the dozen roses and 20 pounds of chocolate their boyfriends got them for Valentine's Day and mercilessly screaming that he didn't notice her new earrings. On Saturday night, a string of plays in the One-Act Festival ended on a happy note as a boy killed his father with a baseball bat accompanied by a double F-Bomb.

But that was nothing compared to what I heard on Sunday night as I walked past the Event Space to hear a lady's voice echoing from out its doors, talking about how angry she was. But it wasn't her mind that was angry – oh no – she was talking about something farther south.

"The Vagina Monologues" were going on this past weekend, giving the signal to men around campus to be careful because that pussycat has claws.

So in defense for the guys at Etown, I have put together an argument for the Alpha Males, the Y Chromosomes and all the other people out there that have contemplated eating an entire jar of mayonnaise for $20. So sit down, tuck yourself in and enjoy "The Mangina Monologues."



I am a guy. I can make anything that is said sound dirty. Whether it's a presidential speech or part of a eulogy given at a loved one's funeral, I will find the imbedded innuendo and expose it for all to view. With the slightest twinge of my voice and a raise of one eyebrow, "Baking cookies at Cindy's place," isn't just an activity that has to stop at the kitchen.

I'll admit that I get teary-eyed during some Lifetime movies, but that's because of the death grip you have on my upper arm during the crying scene where Jane is giving her testimony against Tad in the domestic violence case. But I sit through these movies with you because I want to show that my emotions extend farther than the NFC Championship game.

My senior history project in high school was a 40-by-40 foot copy of the Declaration of Independence, complete with all the signatures of the Founding Fathers ... in the snow.

I will be involved in a bet that not only puts my health, safety and/or sanity at risk, but I will also put my friends, family or the entire human population on the line in order to win $5. But I throw out all my inhibitions if the bet includes no money at all, only pride.

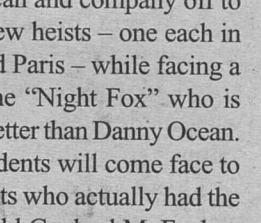
The History Channel, Animal Planet and Discovery Channel are the sources of all the information I know. Every guy understands the inner working of the military by watching "Mail Call." They can always fall back on making custom motorcycles if that corporate finance degree falls through and know that a mongoose can take out a snake in a fight.

I don't understand why culinary departments in stores are so huge because anything that can't be cooked on a charcoal grill should not be made for human consumption. I mean, come on, beans come in tin cans for a reason.

But all of this is nothing unless I have a girl to brag to as she pulls me away from the fight "I was totally going to win" against that Marine and lets me know she'll get declawed as soon as I agree to get neutered.

SWEET hosts movie nights

by Diana Robinson
Staff Writer



The rest of the spring semester at Etown will be jam-packed with movie fun, courtesy of SWEET.

The first of these movies, "National Treasure," is coming up on Feb. 28 and March 2 and will be playing at 8:30 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium and the Event Space, respectively. "National Treasure" stars Nicolas Cage as Ben Gates, a man descending from a long line of treasure hunters. He searches for a chest hidden by the United States' Founding Fathers after the Revolutionary War. He follows a trail of cryptic hints that lead to a clue hidden on the back of the Declaration of Independence.

During the month of March, SWEET will also have three showings of "Ocean's Twelve" in the Event Space on March 20 at 7 p.m. and March 21 and 23 at 8:30 p.m.

Set three years after "Ocean's Eleven," the film shows a revenge-filled Terry Benedict, the casino owner who was robbed of $160 million at the hands of Danny Ocean and his fellow 10 member crew. Benedict demands to have his stolen money back, plus interest, within two weeks. This sends Ocean and company off to Europe to pull three new heists – one each in Amsterdam, Rome and Paris – while facing a new rival known as the "Night Fox" who is out to prove that he is better than Danny Ocean.

In April, Etown students will come face to face with a set of parents who actually had the audacity to name a child Gaylord M. Focker. "Meet the Fockers" will be showing on April 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Event Space, April 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium and April 22 at 7 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium. The sequel to "Meet the Parents," "Meet the Fockers" chronicles the meeting between the parents of Greg Focker (Ben Stiller), played by Dustin Hoffman and Barbara Streisand, and those of his soon-to-be wife Pam Byrnes (Teri Polo), played by Robert DeNiro and Blythe Danner. Greg's parents are an odd lot – his mother is a sex therapist for the elderly and his father is a hippie ex-lawyer. Match them up against Pam's former CIA interrogator father and things are bound to get interesting.

The semester of movies closes out at the end of April and the beginning of May with two showings of "Pirates of the Caribbean," one at 8:30 p.m. on April 27 in Gibble Auditorium and another on May 1 at 7 p.m. in the Event Space.

"Pirates of the Caribbean" follows the Keith Richards-esque Jack Sparrow (Johnny Depp), a pirate with a less-than-stellar reputation among his peers and law-abiding enemies alike, on an adventure through the Caribbean on the trail of the elusive Black Pearl, a cursed ship. Will Turner (Orlando Bloom), a blacksmith with family ties to the pirate industry, enlists Sparrow's help in finding the ship, which is housing Elizabeth Swan (Keira Knightley), the Governor's kidnapped daughter with whom Turner is in love.

A cast of wacky characters and music will come together to create an unforgettable movie; a perfect close to a semester of on-campus entertainment.

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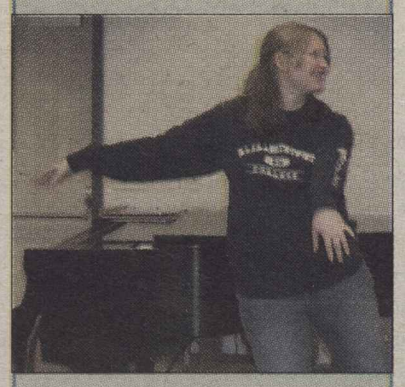

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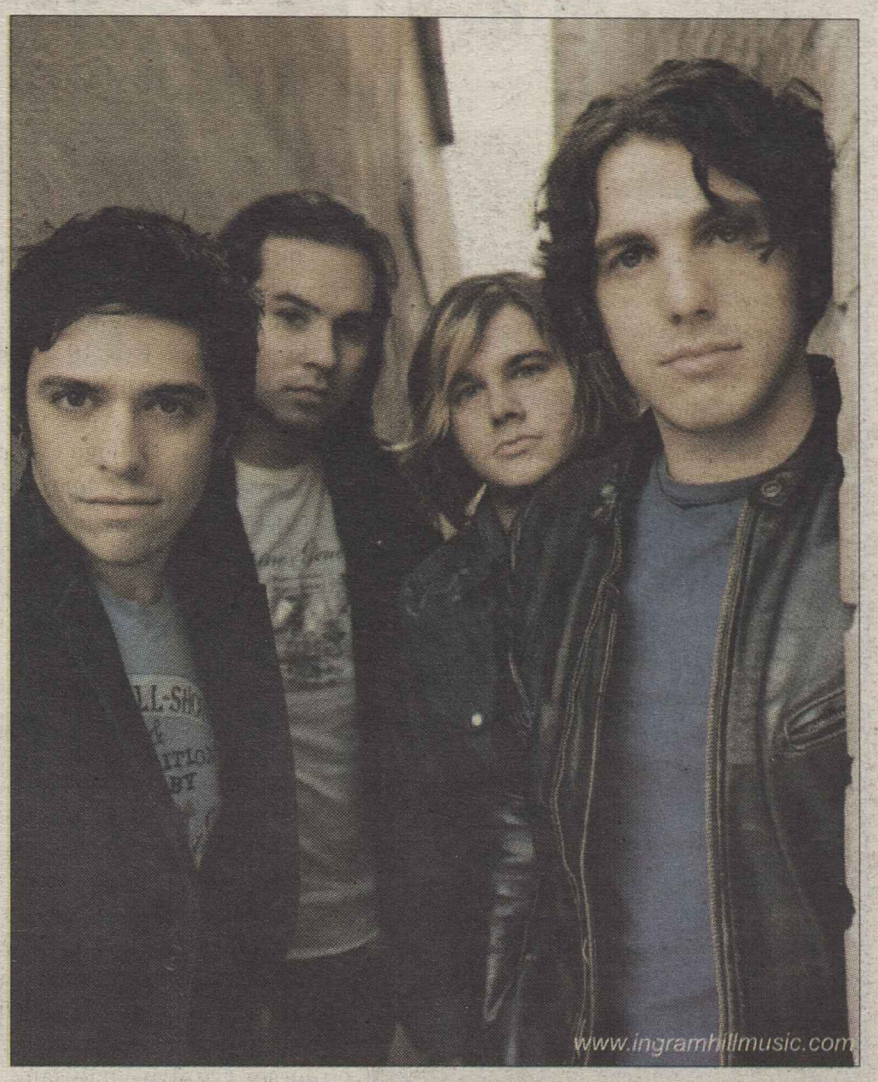
~ Phil Bogard, guitar



Ingram Hill will perform in Leffler Chapel as a part of the FASE Fund concert. The concert will take place Sunday, Feb. 27 beginning at 3 p.m.

by Kelly Niederwerfer and Melanie Grassley

Believe it or not, Ingram Hill guitarist Phil Bogard *has* heard of Elizabethtown, Pa. In fact, Bogard went to school in York from sixth grade through high school.

Bogard will return to familiar surroundings on Sunday, Feb. 27 when his band Ingram Hill takes the stage at Etown College as part of the FASE fund concert.

The FASE fund benefits students who need unexpected financial help. For example, if a student has a medical emergency or needs to fly home for an unexpected death in the family, the FASE fund can help with unexpected expenses. The money for the fund comes from events such as the upcoming concert, donations and other fundraisers.

Melica, Mike Masters, Spencer Butz and Edwin Tichenor will also perform at the event, which will take place in Leffler Chapel. The show is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. and is expected to last until about 7 p.m.

As a member of a band, which started when two members of a college cover band joined forces, Bogard knows what it's like to work his way up from the bottom. He looks forward to performing with campus musicians who are beginning their music careers the same way he did. He offered some advice.

FASE Fund Concert
Sunday, Feb. 27, 3 p.m.
Leffler Chapel
Students: $6, Online: $5
Public: $8

"Never quite writing. You have to be aggressive and put yourself out there," Bogard said. "We spent many nights playing in empty bars, but you just gotta keep going."

Bogard and fellow band members Justin Moore (vocals/guitar), Matt Chambless (drums) and Shea Sowell (bass) released their first, self-released EP as Ingram Hill in 2002.

In that same year, the band did over 200 shows, returning home for a maximum of 10 days at any given time. They have opened for musicians and bands such as Los Lonely Boys, Maroon5, OAR, Johnny Lang and Michelle Branch.

Ingram Hill sold 10,000 copies of the EP. The EP was high in demand at one gig in Michigan where 385 copies were sold.

The band issued its second album, "June's Picture Show" last fall and was ready to get their name out there with another round of do-it-yourself promotion and endless touring when they were signed by Hollywood Records.

Hollywood Records, a well-known record company supporting up-and-coming artists such as Jesse McCartney, Hilary Duff and Breaking Benjamin, signed the band and agreed to re-release "June's Picture Show" in 2004.

Since the signing, Ingram Hill has received a wealth of unexpected publicity, which translates into long hours for band members.

"It's become a much longer work day," said Bogard, who has been on the road with fellow band members since the beginning of February. After the show at Leffler Chapel, the band will travel home for a few weeks.

"It's nice to have some time off. We've been going hard for awhile," said Bogard. "After being home for a week, though, I'll be ready to get back out there."

Ingram Hill released their second single, "Almost Perfect," on Feb. 1. The single marked their first record hit the Billboard Adult Top 40 and Radio and Records Hot AC Charts. The song also graced the soundtrack of the movie "13 Going on 30."

According to the Web site *www.ingramhillmusic.com*, vocalist/guitarist Moore describes the band's sound as "pop rock with a southern twist."

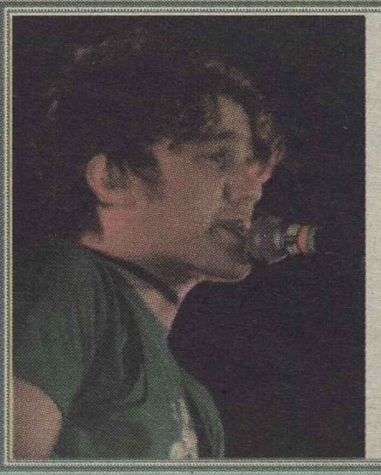
"June's Picture Show" features both tender and tough melodies. Upbeat tracks such as "Never Be the Same" and "Hanging Around Again" are offset by laid back grooves such as "To Your Grave" and "Maybe it's Me."

The band canceled a show in Atlanta last week and two shows at the beginning of this week due to illness. According to Bogard, Moore had bronchitis.

As of now, the Elizabethtown College show is still on the tour schedule.

"Don't worry we're still coming to Etown," Bogard said Monday evening.

Tickets for the performance are $6 for students and $8 for the public at the door. Students can get advance tickets for $5 by ordering them from sweet@etown.edu.



Ingram Hill Quick Facts

Members
Justin Moore (vocals/guitar)
Matt Chambless (drums)
Shea Sowell (bass)
Phil Bogard (guitar)

Albums to Date
"Until Now EP" (2002)
"June's Picture Show" (2004)

At Large

The Etownian's photographers were set loose around campus to catch students, faculty and staff at work ... and play.

photos by Ashley Hall & Brett Bitsko

Ladies and Gentlemen

The 77th Academy Awards

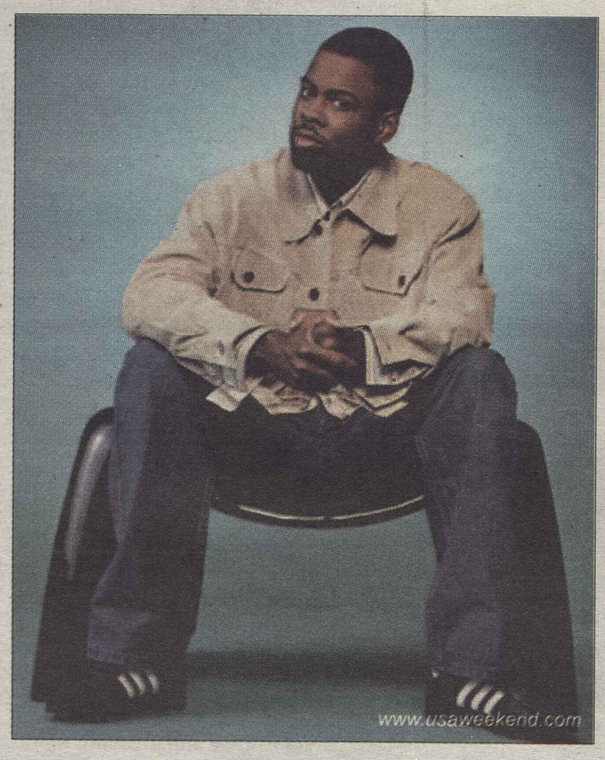
Roll out the red carpet

Tune in to this year's Academy Awards show

by Jeremy Ebersole
Assistant A&E Editor

I suppose I should start this article with the token meaningless scene-setting dribble that introduces concepts people already know everything about.

We could go with, "It's Oscar time again." Or, "Every year around this time, the Academy rolls out a red carpet as Hollywood's biggest stars gather to duke it out for the golden man statue." Or I could even be a little creative and take the persona of a celebrity announcer who's cool enough to cover the Oscars but not cool enough to be a part of them and say, "Welcome to your 2005 Oscars ceremony. I'm your well-dressed reporter here to dish out all the gossip on this year's winners and losers – on stage and on the red carpet!"



But those are all just awkward ways to start a story in a way that makes it look like you're being clever when really you're just repeating last year's canned intro and filling up space. And we know that I *certainly* don't just need to fill up space.

So we are quickly approaching Oscar time – the 77th Annual Academy Awards, to be exact, live coast-to-coast on ABC, Sunday at 8 p.m. By the way, 8 o'clock here is 5 o'clock in Hollywood. So if you've ever wondered how the stars sit around and listen to Billy Crystal jokes for three hours and then still have the energy to go party at midnight ... they don't; it's over by 8 p.m.

They're called the Academy Awards because they're given out by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences. Who are these mysterious people trying to mix science and movie making? They're a group of industry people who give out awards, that's all. And they tend to like long, dramatic, well-advertised films that present meaningful critiques of life as we know it. Comedies are too superficial. Action flicks are too flashy. In fact anything that can be called a flick probably won't win an Oscar. Why they're called "Oscars," well, even the Academy doesn't know that.

This year's ceremony will take place at the relatively new Kodak Theatre, smack-dab in the middle of Hollywood. When we were all growing up, they were at the Shrine Civic Auditorium in Los Angeles, but the Shrine is in the middle of the ghetto and is really old, so they moved it to its flashy new locale. Oscar locations are allowed to be flashy even though winning movies aren't.

Crystal won't be hosting this year. The flashy and irreverent comedian Chris Rock will have the honors. Comedians are often asked to host the Oscars. That way they won't have to worry about winning and can concentrate on hosting.

At least one critically acclaimed documentary will not be winning any Oscars. "Fahrenheit 9/11" got the shaft, but not without reason. Michael Moore took his film out of the Best Documentary race by showing it on TV before the allotted time so it could have more pre-election impact. He then tried to nab a Best Picture nomination, but The Man kept him down once again. Another controversial film fared better, however. Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ" grabbed three nominations. So much for a liberal bias.

To see if Gibson comes away with anything or to once more lust after the lifestyles of the rich and famous, be sure to tune in to ABC Sunday at 8 p.m.

The Nominees

Best Picture
The Aviator
Finding Neverland
Million Dollar Baby
Ray
Sideways

Best Director
Clint Eastwood – Million Dollar Baby
Taylor Hackford – Ray
Mike Leigh – Vera Drake
Alexander Payne – Sideways
Martin Scorsese – The Aviator

Best Actor
Don Cheadle – Hotel Rwanda
Johnny Depp – Finding Neverland
Leonardo DiCaprio – The Aviator
Clint Eastwood – Million Dollar Baby
Jamie Foxx – Ray

Best Actress
Annette Bening – Being Julia
Catalina Sandino – Maria Full of Grace
Imelda Staunton – Vera Drake
Hilary Swank – Million Dollar Baby
Kate Winslet – Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind

Best Supporting Actor
Alan Alda – The Aviator
Thomas Haden Church – Sideways
Jamie Foxx – Collateral
Morgan Freeman – Million Dollar Baby
Clive Owen – Closer

Best Supporting Actress
Cate Blanchett – The Aviator
Laura Linney – Kinsey
Virginia Madsen – Sideways
Sophie Okonedo – Hotel Rwanda
Natalie Portman – Closer

Best Animated Feature
The Incredibles
Shark Tale
Shrek 2

Best Documentary
Born Into Brothels
The Story of the Weeping Camel
Super Size Me
Tupac: Resurrection
Twist of Faith

Best Original Song
Accidentally in Love – Shrek 2
Al Otro Lado del Rio – The Motorcycle Diaries
Believe – The Polar Express
Learn to be Lonely – The Phantom of the Opera
Look to Your Path – The Chorus

Most Nominations
The Aviator – 11

Least Nominations
Harold & Kumar Go to White Castle – 0

Information obtained from www.thehollywoodreporter.com

Oscar Fun Facts

Who is the person with the most Oscar nominations in Academy history?
Walt Disney holds the record with 59

Who has the most acting wins?
Katharine Hepburn acheived 4 Lead Actress Oscars

Who has won the most Oscars in total?
Walt Disney won 26

What movies won awards in all of the following categories: Best Picture, Directing, Actor, Actress and Writing?
"It Happened One Night" (1934)
"One Flew Over the Cookoo's Nest" (1975)
"The Silence of the Lambs" (1991)

Who is the youngest person to win an Academy Award?
Shirley Temple was presented with the juvenile Academy Award at age six, Tatum O'Neal is the youngest winner of a competitive Academy Award at 10 years of age.

Information obtained from www.oscar.com

Pisces
Feb. 19 - March 20
Tonight's news will lead with a story about somebody you don't know dying in a gruesome way. You will keep watching to see the cute story right before the commercial about a little kid who gave up his allowance to pay his teacher's hospital bills.

Aries
March 21 - April 19
Your teachers may be loading on lots of work, and you may have no idea what the point is. Just ask them. You'll be more confident when you realize they don't know either.

Taurus
April 20 - May 20
You may be diagnosed with a terminal illness next week. With drug companies the way they are these days, chances are it's just a scam though. Stick it to the man and continue without medication.

Gemini
May 21 - June
Tomorrow you will discove
He will dance and confi
humorous questions po
another god. He will also b
But don't be fooled – his reig
year.

Cancer
June 21 - July
Early this week you will se
promising you something ex
be disappointed when it
through, but don't be dishear
product will be better.

Leo
July 23 - Aug.
Look for symbolism in the cl
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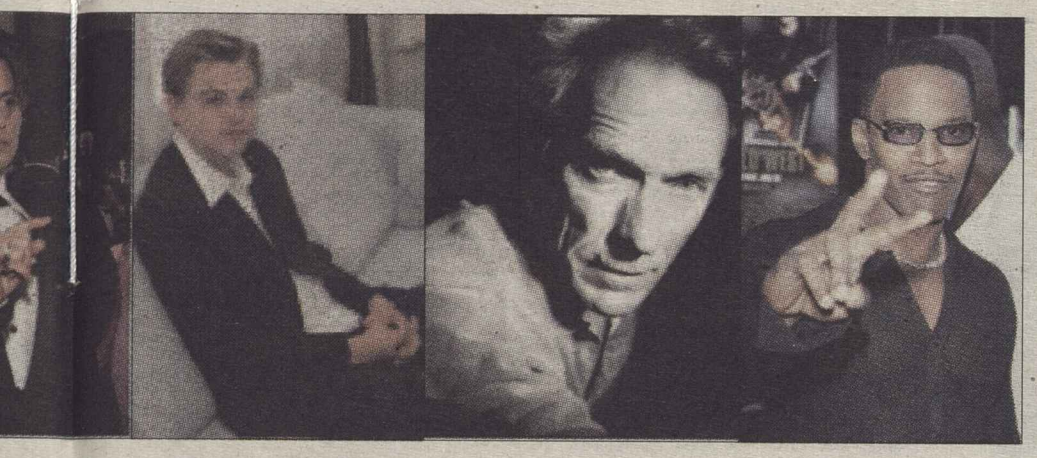

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Katelyn's Oscar Predictions

It's been said that nobody knows movies like Etownian movie critic Katelyn Morey. Here are her picks for this year's Academy Awards.

Well, as always, another year has gone by and another Academy Awards ceremony is fast approaching – a night where the brightest stars in the film industry (as well as what they're wearing) are honored. Who can forget last year, when "Lord of the Rings" finally came through and dominated the evening? And with Chris Rock hosting this year, things are sure to be interesting. So, being the opinionated movie lover that I am, I've taken the time to generate a list of my own Oscar picks.

Let's start at the bottom and work our way up. First up is the Best Supporting Actor award. I think this award will come down to Clive Owen ("Closer") and Morgan Freeman ("Million Dollar Baby"). Owen won the Golden Globe and Freeman won the Screen Actors Guild award, both of which are pretty good Oscar predictors. Personally, I think Freeman will walk out the winner, based on the reviews I've heard about the film.

Best Supporting Actress may be a little trickier to predict. Two fine films, two amazing actresses. I would love to see Natalie Portman win for "Closer," but having seen "The Aviator," I think that Cate Blanchett has the better shot.

Now on to Best Actress. I've been hearing rumors up and down the board that Annette Bening is in the lead for "Being Julia," but I have to disagree. Based on the fact that she's won both a Golden Globe and a SAG for "Million Dollar Baby," I really think Hilary Swank could come out a winner. I love the fact that these two actresses are going head-to-head once again for the Best Actress award. Swank beat out Bening in 2000 for her role in "Boys Don't Cry."

I don't even know why people are bothering to predict the Best Actor award. Ever since "Ray" came out in theaters, people have been saying that Jamie Foxx could win the Oscar. Now, after he's won a Golden Globe and a SAG, is that really so hard to believe? Nothing against Leo DiCaprio, but the only reason he even has a shot is that the Golden Globes have separate categories for Drama and Musical or Comedy, though I could hardly define "Ray" as a musical. But all predictions aside, I wouldn't mind seeing Don Cheadle win for "Hotel Rwanda," since I've heard that it's excellent and that, like "Sideways," it's going to get shafted at this year's ceremony.

Now, finally, onto my favorite categories: Best Director and Best Picture. I think that Clint Eastwood is going to win Best Director. The man has won a Golden Globe, and the only reason he lost last year is because Peter Jackson was in the same category. However, what I want to happen and what may actually happen are two different things. I would love to see my boy, Marty Scorcese, win the award because, despite the fact that his films are excellent, he has yet to win.

And now, the grand finale: Best Picture. I think the competition will come down to "Ray" and "Million Dollar Baby." Even though "The Aviator" features the standard Oscar-winning formula (a three-hour film starring Leo), I don't think it's going to pull through this time. "Sideways," like I said, is going to be shafted, and I don't really know why "Finding Neverland" is even on the list.

So, there it is. My Oscar predictions. Will I be right? Will I be proven wrong? Do I even have the right to refer to Scorcese as "my boy"? Whatever the outcome, be sure to tune in Feb. 27 and watch the fun begin!

Humorscopes

Pisces
Feb. 19 - March 20

Tonight's news will lead with a story about somebody you don't know dying in a gruesome way. You will keep watching to see the cute story right before the commercial about a little kid who gave up his allowance to pay his teacher's hospital bills.

Aries
March 21 - April 19

Your teachers may be loading on lots of work, and you may have no idea what the point is. Just ask them. You'll be more confident when you realize they don't know either.

Taurus
April 20 - May 20

You may be diagnosed with a terminal illness next week. With drug companies the way they are these days, chances are it's just a scam though. Stick it to the man and continue without medication.

Gemini
May 21 - June 20

Tomorrow you will discover your new god. He will dance and confidently answer humorous questions posed to him by another god. He will also be very wealthy. But don't be fooled – his reign will only last a year.

Cancer
June 21 - July 22

Early this week you will see a commercial promising you something exciting. You may be disappointed when it doesn't follow through, but don't be disheartened. The next product will be better.

Leo
July 23 - Aug. 22

Look for symbolism in the clouds. What you see in them reveals much about your view of life. Be thankful for these fateful signs. Come summertime they'll be all gone.

Virgo
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

The next galaxy over is very slowly inching toward us. Take a hint and ease into your new love life. Go too fast and you may pop your top before fate would have it. Remember the tortoise and the hare.

Libra
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Take that cardboard cutout of John Kerry down from your front porch and recycle it. This way you're saving the environment and sticking it to the capitalist system that sold you that garbage. John would be proud.

Scorpio
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Watch your back this week. Or at least have someone else watch it. I realize your own back is difficult to see, kind of like licking your elbow.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You have a chance to travel back to the days of greasers and poodle skirts. Remember that neither Jay-Z nor Lil' John were around in this era though, and the music lent itself to moving of the feet instead of moving of the hips.

Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Our president has single-handedly wiped out evil and created freedom the world round ... at least for a few minutes. Give him a round of applause, or as may be more suited to his mindset, a round of brewskis.

Aquarius
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

During your next trip to the post office you will receive a letter from yourself. Don't worry if you don't remember writing it. You haven't yet ...

Etown Music Department lights up the stage in ...

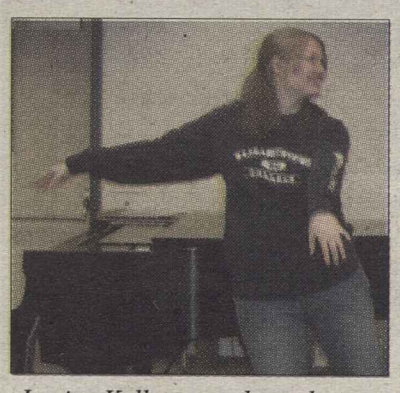
"A Night on Broadway"

Do you love Broadway, but can't afford the time to make it up to New York? For those who miss the sounds of the stage and the gleam of the bright lights, a spectacular show is ready to take you back to your favorite Broadway memories!

Senior Patrick Baker (left) studies his music as junior Sara Otero (right) goes over some notes on the piano.

Photography and story by Carrie Houtz

The Fine and Performing Arts' Music Department will feature its Bachelor of Arts and PMTNA students in a one-of-a-kind concert Monday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Zug Recital Hall.



Jessica Kelley runs through some choreography as Patrick Baker looks on.

The concert is titled, "A Night on Broadway" and will be a revue of selections from various Broadway shows, ranging from the early '40s to the present. Performances will feature music from "South Pacific," "The King and I," "West Side Story," "The Sound of Music," "Rent," "Phantom of the Opera," "Cats," "Chicago" and more.

Jessica Kelley practices for her part in the show.

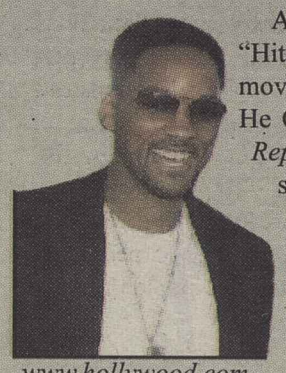
The concert is a perfect opportunity for any lover of Broadway music and show tunes to come out and relive this unforgettable music once again. Admission is free and refreshments will be provided. Donations will also be accepted.

The stage is set and the performers are rehearsed and ready – be there when the curtain goes up for "A Night on Broadway!"

The Buzz

by Veronica Mikitka
Staff Writer

Transforming into a superhero after "Hitch"



www.hollywood.com

After Will Smith's latest box office topper, "Hitch," Smith is looking to work on a new movie. He is planning to be a part of "Tonight He Comes," as reported by *The Hollywood Reporter*. The drama focuses on a worn-out superhero who drinks and smokes. The superhero comes across a new love who convinces him to change his lifestyle. The anticipated director will most likely be Jonathan Mostow, who directed "Terminator 2."

Kid Rock gets booked – in jail

Where has Kid Rock gone? Has he fallen off the face of the earth? To answer any questions, he is still around. Kid Rock was arrested in Nashville, Tenn., for supposedly picking a fight with the DJ in a club early Wednesday, Feb. 16. Even though there were no serious injuries reported by police, Rock was taken to court. He was charged with simple assault misdemeanor. Rock was released on $3,000 bail.

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Franz Ferdinand is to release new album

The Scottish indie-rock quartet Franz Ferdinand is going back to Scotland shortly after the group's performance at the Grammy's. Don't worry; the band will be back soon. They're returning to Scotland so the band can record its follow-up album to the self-titled debut album released less than a year ago which featured the single "Take Me Out." The anticipated release date of this new album is either August or September of 2005.

Parker in the movies

Sarah Jessica Parker is taking roles for two Paramount Pictures movies. She is set to play the role of a woman in her 30s who meets the love of her life, only to discover her lover has an 11-year-old daughter whom he abandoned nine years before. Parker's character is interested in the girl and forms a bond with her. If you want to see how this turns out, watch for the announcement of a release date for "Loved Walked In." The other movie Parker is set to star in is "Failure to Launch." In that film, due out next year, she will be acting alongside Matthew McConaughey.

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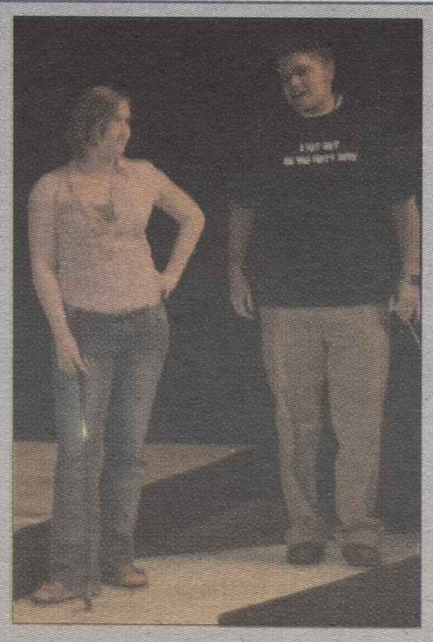


photos by Ashley Hall & Brett Bitsko

Double Take

Should there be a Miss Etown contest?

Contributors: Junior Amanda Brunish and Sophomore Kathryn Tretina

Here she is, Miss … Etown?

Yeah, right.

Don't get me wrong; I am all about feminism – women's suffrage, equality in the workplace, etc. With that said, that does not mean there should be equality in college talent competitions. I think "Mr. Etown" is great – but there is a reason it is great: it does not take itself seriously.

Amanda Brunish

"Mr. Etown" is a competition, but it is also a comedy performance. The guys go out there, dress in funny outfits and basically act like nerds – the contract for "Mr. Etown" probably states: "Must be willing to make a complete idiot out of himself in front of hundreds of people."

Do you think "Miss Etown" would follow suit? "Miss Etown" would instead be a popularity contest where girls who want to go out and pretend to be Miss America would get into the competition. We would not be able to find a girl to represent every living community who would be willing to get up on stage and make an idiot out of herself like the boys.

How many girls on this campus would be willing to dress up as a giant Christmas tree, as last year's Mr. Etown, Erik Kohan, did to get some laughs? Instead of Christmas trees, we would have a bunch of girls dressed up like Paris Hilton on stage.

If "Miss Etown" hypothetically came to fruition, and it would be another "Miss America," who would make the trek to Leffler Chapel to watch it? The student population here at Elizabethtown College is 65 percent female. Many of the females I know would rather sit in their room and watch reruns of "Gilmore Girls" than go watch girls parade on a stage for two hours. So we would have to rely on the 35 percent of the male population to show up.

(Now, not to demean the guys here, but I am going to right now.) Get a room full of guys together looking at girls wearing prom dresses and performing sexy dances and things will – more than likely – get rowdy. The whole evening could very well turn into a disaster, not the fun night intended.

I am not saying there is anything wrong with "Miss America" and other beauty competitions. However, "Miss Etown" would be intended to be the complement to "Mr. Etown," but they would not compare in style at all. "Mr. Etown" is intended to make the people in attendance laugh. "Miss Etown" would end up being a competition to find the next "Top Model."

I say "Mr. Etown" does not need to search for his better half just yet. Let him live the single life for a while.

Queen for a Day

I'm sure many of us grimace and cringe when we think of any beauty pageant. The orangey, fake tans, the lame responses to questions, the cheesy plastered smiles that say the girls could get run over and the smile would still be shining. No one, least of all me, wants to see a bunch of cloned Barbie dolls prance around, scantily clad and do high kicks in the "talent" portions.

Kathryn Tretina

I'm not calling for girls to be judged on the size of their thighs or the perkiness of their chests. But absolutely there should be a "Miss Etown" pageant.

Why let the guys have a chance to shine and leave us girls out only to admire? Why are the boys hailed as entertainers and we're just at the sidelines as spectators?

I know plenty of girls who have the dance skills and the air guitar moves to rival any guy, and I think they deserve their chance to take center stage.

A "Miss Etown" competition can follow in the spirit of "Mr. Etown" without being sexist or degrading – a parody of the traditional pageants where the person willing to make the biggest fool of themselves wins.

If you wanted to keep the traditional format of beauty pageants, the evening gown portion could be really: "Find the ugliest, tackiest dress you can find." (Think of your mother's bridesmaids' gowns in the 1980s.)

The bathing suit competition? It's now "the most coverage possible on the beach" competition. Talent? How about the "complete lack thereof" portion?

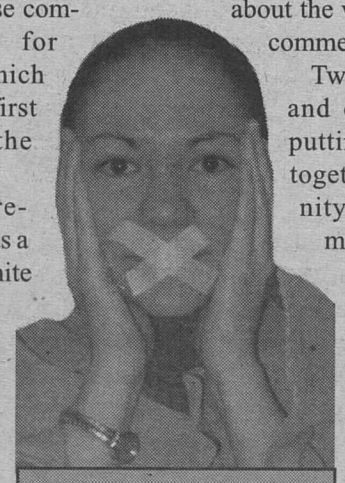
What about an interview contest where the most overdone, ridiculous, "save the world" pageant answer wins.

There are so many ways to take a pageant from cheesy and treating girls like pieces of meat to purely a good time, allowing girls with the guts and personality to entertain.

EDITORIAL

GoDaddy stopped

A few weeks ago, a lot of people on campus watched the Super Bowl. A lot of people on campus also watched the Super Bowl commercials, which always seem to entertain. One of those commercials was for *GoDaddy.com*, which aired during the first few minutes of the game.



Alicia Uncensored

Alicia Collins
Business Manager

If you don't remember it, there was a girl with a small white tank top on in front of a mock congressional-type meeting. During the meeting, one of the tank top's straps fell down, exposing the girl's shoulder. Cameras started to flash, and there was some chaos in the room.

Little do some people know that this commercial was also supposed to air during the final two minutes of the game, with both commercials being pre-paid. However, the NFL decided to cut the second commercial because they didn't think it was "appropriate."

I see three things wrong with this situation.

One, companies should know that the NFL and FCC would be a little harsher with the content of the commercials ever since Janet's infamous "wardrobe malfunction." *GoDaddy.com* should have thought about the whole concept of the commercial before it aired.

Two, I'm sure the NFL and others involved in putting the Super Bowl together had an opportunity to view the commercials before they aired, so if they thought it was too "risqué" they should have banned it before it even aired. They allowed *GoDaddy.com* to pre-pay for two ads during high volume times during the game, so they should have discovered the ad wasn't appropriate before it aired.

Three, I think the public in general needs to calm down with what they think is appropriate and what is not. Sure, young children shouldn't see some things, but in this case, the girl never exposed more than her shoulder. Obviously it was a play off of Janet's halftime show incident, but come on people! Lighten up.

Thumbs Up... ...Thumbs Down

Rachel Share
Asst. Opinion Editor

Thumbs Up

DNA Testing - for reuniting an infant separated from its family by the tsunami that wreaked havoc on Southeast Asia. Nicknamed "Baby 81" because it was the 81st baby admitted to the hospital that day, the then three-month-old infant was claimed by up to nine couples. He was finally reunited with his real parents after they took DNA tests that proved he was their son. This was done only after they were arrested for trying to "steal" their own son, however.

NHL Lockout - for showing the world just how greedy professional athletes have become. The players, whose salaries are high enough to support a third world country, took too long to agree on a salary cap that would enable the teams they supposedly love do better than break even. NHL fans may be disappointed, but I'd rather cheer for those who play for the love of the game and not the green stuff. Good riddance.

Seniors - for making it through seven semesters (or maybe nine, or even 11 for those who are extra special). Whether you're elated or severely depressed, there are now just 72 days left until the last day of classes and 87 until commencement. Which brings me to my next point …

Thumbs Down

The Party Scene at Etown - for being virtually nonexistent. SENIORS?! With just 10 weekends left (excluding Spring Break which I'm sure will consist of plenty of partying elsewhere), you should be heeding the advice of rap duo Young Gunz and throw parties that can't stop, won't stop until you graduate. Etown's been pretty dull lately, so do me a favor: break out those root beer kegs (of course) and make this campus a whole lot more interesting.

Random Acts of Kindness Week - for being the same week (February 14-18) as Paris Hilton's birthday (February 17). Paris' mom was not doing her share of random acts of kindness 24 years ago when she bore this ditzy, spoiled heiress into the world. If only Paris would have done us all the kindest of acts last week and moved to the city she's named after … permanently.

Lindsay Lohan - for being made into a Barbie doll. Mattel's newest creation was unveiled this past week at the American International Toy Fair in New York. Maybe I'm wrong, but isn't Mattel a bit behind the times? Didn't Disney make fake, plastic dolls out of Lindsay and fellow talentless teen diva Hilary Duff years ago?

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Sound Off

How do you feel students are charged unfairly on campus?

"The meal plan. I should be able to get money back that I don't spend."

Andrea Bryant
First-year, Ober

"Buying books. It should be included in our outrageous tuition."

Carly Golt
Sophomore, Myer

"School store prices are marked up because they know people who can't get off campus need [to buy] what they have."

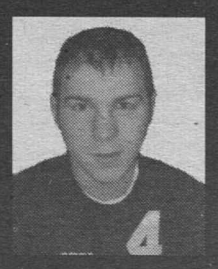
Laura Beckenstein
Sophomore, Founders

"Parking tickets. I hear they are going up and that sucks."

Rachel Kelly
Sophomore, Myer

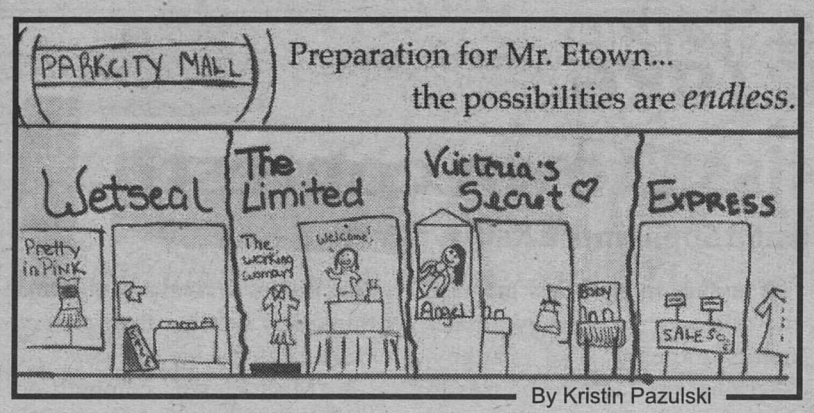
"When people break stuff in the buildings and people who didn't do it get charged for it"

Sam Mach
First-year, Ober



"Having all the residents of the Apartments charged for tearing out a phone on Dec. 22 when practically nobody was on campus."

Shane Rosencrance
Junior, Hackman South



By Kristin Pazulski

COLUMN

Finding a safe balance

John Bayard
Columnist

During the past couple of weeks, there has been increasing concern over sexual assaults. This is due to several reports about a man that authorities suspect to be connected with nine sexual assaults dating as far back as September 2002.

Growing up in a house full of women, I know that I tend to be a little protective toward the female members of my family. One of my worst fears is that someone will try to sexually assault one of my sisters.

As is the case with most of these attacks, the recent assaults take place in secluded areas and are targeted at women who are alone. However, such assaults can also happen in places where you would seem most comfortable, such as on a college campus or even in your residence hall.

Most students at Etown feel safe when they are on campus any time, day or night. However, many students at larger universities such as Penn State or those in a more urban setting such as Temple University in Philadelphia do not have the same sense of security.

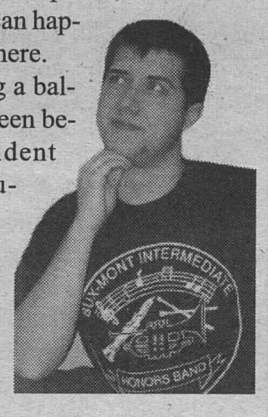
So why do students here feel safer than if they were at another college?

A good part of the credit must be given to campus security for its part in maintaining a safe campus. Another reason for Etown's safety is due to the students and the atmosphere of the College. By attending a small school like Etown, students tend to know each other better, so people can usually tell if someone is not from the College. This would be different at, say, Penn State, where a student could be there four years and not see everyone on campus.

There is, at least in my mind, a stronger sense of community and people looking out for one another at Elizabethtown than at other colleges. The College itself, through the years, has also created an atmosphere of security and community that makes one feel more at ease when they're on campus.

It is this sense of community and the notion that your friends are watching out for you that makes Etown what it is. At the same time, it is easy to get a false sense of security living on a campus like Etown's.

What students need to remember is that, even though we are lucky to go to a College with such a great atmosphere, an attack can happen anywhere.



Finding a balance between being confident that students are safe here and still being cautious is the key.

Will Iran be next?

From: Senior Brian Sipe
Re: Iran and North Korea warrant notice

It has been three and a half years since the Sept. 11 attacks and, since then, our country has been one of peace on our own soil. We have fought and captured top al-Qaeda leaders in Afghanistan and are at the point where freedom is on the march in Afghanistan. The controversial war in Iraq has seen our country lead an offensive that took out Saddam Hussein and many of his henchman. Just about two weeks ago the people in Iraq, both men and women, voted to set up a democracy in that country.

Instead of celebrating the victories we are winning in a country in a small amount of time, many in our country concentrate on what will go wrong and try to predict the future, but that is another story for another day, I suppose.

What many Americans should be concentrating on is what is going on with Iraq's neighbor, the uncooperative country of Iran. That problem, along with the information that North Korea has nuclear weapons, should have Americans talking about our future and livelihood instead of who Prince Charles chooses to marry. Because of this, the CIA and FBI have to come out with a warning to all Americans telling them that al-Qaeda is on the march and ready to attack the United States again.

The scariest part of all this is that it will most likely come from members of al-Qaeda in ***our own country.*** WAKE UP AMERICA! It's not over yet. The famed "weapons of mass destruction" could be coming to a neighborhood near you.

Iran is trouble; there's no doubt about it. What will we do? Could this be the third war of Bush? Highly unlikely. What our citizens need to be doing is pressuring and rallying for the United Nations to get involved more and more.

Remember the group that wouldn't help us in Iraq because they didn't see much danger? Well, we have danger now!

And what will the United Nations do with North Korea? Let's hope more than usual.

Our great Armed Services men and women are spreading freedom to many areas of the world right now, but our country cannot afford another war. The pressure is on the Bush administration to keep peace with these countries and handle things diplomatically. Even more than that, I urge our president to get Putin, Chirac, Blair and other prominent figures in the world to rally beyond us to tackle the issues in Iran and North Korea. If something doesn't happen soon, we are ALL in a world of trouble.

We can't afford another terrorist attack on our soil. We can't handle a nuclear weapon going off in the middle of New York City or Los Angeles. I applaud the president for upping the budgets of the military and Homeland Security. Safety comes first and, right now, even if you may not think so, we need a strong armed forces and better protection of our borders, which will happen under this administration.

My only hope is between the time I write this article and the time you read, damage hasn't already been done. It's a scary time, ladies and gentlemen. Thank God we have a strong leader with us. Let's pray God continues to bless America!

From the desk of...

Theodore E. Long
College President

We do a lot of assessment at Elizabethtown. We assess student learning, faculty performance, program quality, endowment performance and more. But few people know that our Board of Trustees is also involved in the systematic assessment of its own work.

As the supreme unit of governance in colleges and universities, many boards take their effectiveness for granted. But the best boards review their own performance regularly to ensure that their work serves the institution in the best way possible. Elizabethtown's board is one such board that regularly engages in self-examination to maximize its effectiveness.

About three years ago, our board's Committee on Trusteeship developed a survey instrument for use by individual board members to assess their own individual performance and all board members have completed that instrument at least once. As members' terms come up for renewal, the committee asks each of them to complete this assessment as part of process of considering them for another term.

Recently, the trustees undertook a more ambitious assessment of how the board itself functions as an organization, aided by the Association of Governing Boards. Board members completed an extensive survey, rating the performance of the board in 10 separate areas of responsibility. The aggregated results of that survey, along with extensive comments from the members, were then the topic of a day and a half's discussion at last month's board retreat led by a representative of AGB.

That process revealed that the board is functioning quite well in most areas, while also identifying a few areas where improvements would be desirable. Most of all, it gave the trustees an opportunity to explore some new ways to advance the institution in three arenas: academic, philanthropic and reputational. A number of action steps were identified to follow up on the ideas developed at the retreat.

Our trustees have made a deep personal commitment to Elizabethtown, they bring great expertise and wisdom to our decision-making and they have very generous philanthropic support to the College. Now they are also stepping up among the very best boards in their practice of self-assessment and continuously improving their effectiveness. Their leadership should be a model for how we utilize assessment in all our work together.

The Pantheon of Etownian Sports Thought

This week's question:

"Three years ago, he single-handedly carried his team to the NBA Finals only to fall the Los Angeles Lakers. In the last month, he has scored 50+ points twice and won his second All-Star MVP to a 15-point, 10-assist, 5-steal game but continues to be disrespected by many in the league. Why is Allen Iverson not mentioned more often with the likes of Kobe Bryant, Shaquille O'Neal, Tracy McGrady and others as one of the best players in the NBA?"

Being from outside Philadelphia, I can vividly remember the magical run the Sixers made to the 2001 NBA Championship. Allen Iverson was the heart and soul of not only a team during that run, but a city. He has won the 2000-2001 NBA MVP award, multiple scoring titles, as well as two All-Star Game MVP honors. He may not receive ESPN's national attention, but people who follow the NBA consistently know Iverson is one of the best. His jersey sales have been consistently in the top 10 over the past five to seven years, and the average attendance of teams the Sixers play on the road increases when Iverson comes to town.

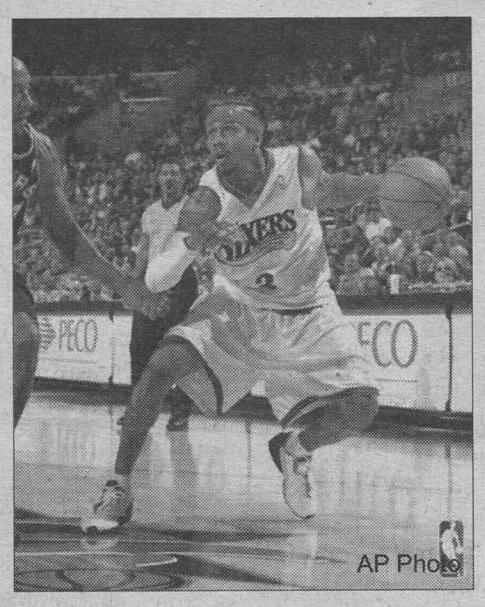
Shaquille O'Neal once said that Iverson is pound-for-pound the best player in the NBA. So, ESPN may not give Iverson the face time he derseves, but the fans of Philadelphia and, more importantly, Iverson's basketball peers know that he is one of the most gifted players to ever don a Sixers jersey and to ever grace the NBA courts.

- Andrew Voshell, First-year

The answer is simple: Allen Iverson is a fantastic basketball player, but what distinguishes Shaq and other players from quality players such as Iverson is that Iverson does not make the players around him better. He may win scoring titles and MVPs, but his scoring stats are inflated by the amount of shots he takes. Basically, he scores points because he takes plenty of shots; this results in the lowest field goal percentage for anyone who won a scoring title ever.

Also, Iverson's past confrontations with ex-Sixers head coach Larry Brown have shown that Iverson is all about Iverson and thinks so little of his team that he shows up late or does not show up at all for practice. The NBA's best are team oriented players that can help their team win games even when they are having an off night from the field. That's why players like Garnett and O'Neal are among the league leaders in rebounds and still average four and five assists a game. All Iverson does is shoot, period.

- Austen Hannis, Junior



There is no doubt in the minds of any basketball afacionado that Allen Iverson is one of the greatest current players in the NBA and arguably one of the 100 greatest of all time. However, throughout history, players in all sports have been judged not only by their accomplishments in their sport, but also by their attitudes and actions when not in competition. Being viewed as lazy and hard to coach, whether it is true or not, has put a bad light on Iverson and makes it more difficult for him to get the credit he deserves for his accomplishments on the court. Hopefully in the future, critics will learn to separate the athlete from the attitude and judge Iverson as the exceptional basketball player that he is.

- Tyson B. Evensen, Sophomore

Pound-for-pound, Allen Iverson is the best player in the NBA. At barely six feet tall, he throws his body around like a rag doll and gives 110 percent effort every game (yes, I'm speaking to you, Vince Carter). Iverson's problem is that he's been so controversial off the court (rap album, gun issues, high school bowling alley brawl, not practicing) that he turns people off. That would have been my view as recently as a year ago.

Now, Kobe's been through a rape trial and McGrady forced his way out of Orlando and both player's reputations suffered. Meanwhile, Shaq's reputation has been strengthened by siding with the coach in LA and being a true team player with Dwayne Wade in Miami, even if part of his act is merely to show up Kobe.

This year, Iverson should be mentioned as one of the best for one simple reason: he's made his team better. Suddenly guys like Kyle Korver, Marc Jackson and Willie Green are stepping up in crunch time. Iverson loves the young blood that Korver and Andre Iguodala have provided Philly and he's been more than willing to pass to these guys. Iverson should receive strong MVP consideration, though he likely won't win it. In essence, his past has hurt him, but he's doing all he can to turn that around.

- Mark Bentz, 2004 Alumni

Iverson isn't mentioned because he doesn't cry or cause as much drama as the other guys. He isn't on Sports Center all week just because he didn't shake another player's hand. Iverson gets the job done and is flat out amazing. He may be a clown at times, but not in a way that is major. He is an excellent player and the fact that he doesn't get mentioned all that often doesn't mean anything in today's media. Sports media has turned into nothing but exploiting the faults and lives of athletes – at any cost. They dig up as much dirt as possible and force athletes to go over the edge and talk nonsense like Barry Bonds or Chad Pennington.

- Todd Fidler, First-year

Playoffs: Basketball

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the Messiah College Falcons to drop the Widener University Pioneers 74-66 in the only other conference game with playoff implication.

The victory forced the Fighting Blue Jays to travel to Reading, Pa., last night to battle the regular season conference champion Albright College Lions in a repeat of last years Commonwealth Conference semi-final. Unlike last season, when the Blue Jays beat Albright in the playoffs, they came up on the short end of a 81-65 loss. Conrad led the team with 16 points, but it was not enough as the Blue Jay seniors failed to win the conference championship for the first time in their career.

Look in next week's Etownian for a full re-cap of the game.

A Hero Retires from NBA

by Tyson B. Evenson
Staff Writer

Reggie Miller, through his older sister Cheryl, announced his retirement on Thursday, Feb. 10, effective at the end of the season. His departure from the game brings to a close a remarkable career.

Even more astounding these days, however, is that Miller played every game with the Indiana Pacers. In recent years, we've seen the greats in all sports shop themselves around to competitors in the hopes of winning a title instead of staying with the only team they've ever played for.

Instead of complaining about the lack of loyalty in this free agent era, let's celebrate the great ones who stayed around and gave the fans something to cheer about.

First on the list is John Stockton. Drafted in 1984 by the Utah Jazz, he played for 19 years in Salt Lake City. No NBA player has played longer with one team. Of a possible 1,526 games he could have played, he was in 1,504 for the Jazz.

Even though the dreaded mantle of "never won a championship" hangs over him, his accomplishments are in no way diminished. He is the NBA all-time leader in both assists and steals.

He finished with 15,806 assists and, of the nine times a player has finished with 1,000 assists in a year, Stockton owns seven of them. His 3,265 steals tops the next closest player, Michael Jordan, by over 700.

Just behind Stockton is Miller. Miller spent 18 years with the Indiana Pacers after being drafted out of UCLA. The Pacers fans booed when the selection was announced. They were hoping for local boy and new NCAA champion Steve Alford. Instead, they got the future leader in three-point field goals. Miller's 2,508 (and counting) threes lead Dale Ellis by almost 800. Like Stockton, Miller never won a championship, but again that won't tarnish his legacy. He'll be remembered more for his flying three-pointers off the low pick, or his fourth-quarter scoring outbursts.

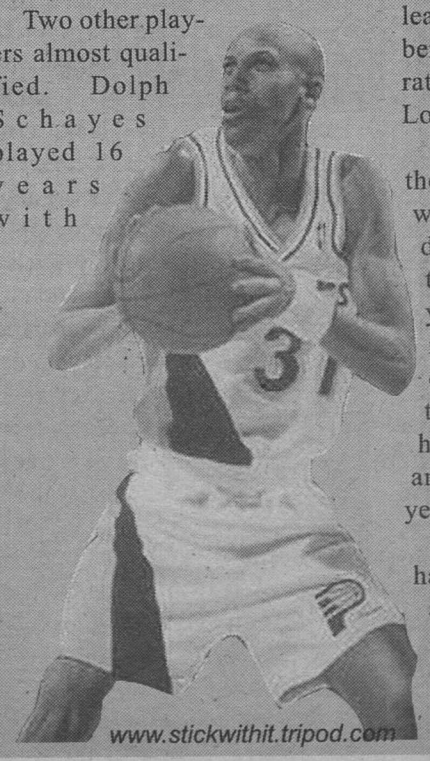
Number three played from 1962-1978 and is, John Havlicek, one of the great Celtics, playing 16 years in Boston. During his career, Havlicek won eight championships, leaving only his thumbs ringless. His 26,395 points rank 10th best all-time, despite never winning a scoring title.

Behind Havlicek, there are a few players who spent 14-year careers with one team. The oldest is Elgin Baylor. Another Laker with 14 years of loyalty who played alongside Baylor is Jerry West.

Perhaps one of the most underrated on the list is the Detroit Pistons' Joe Dumars, who also played 14 years with the same team. The final player with 14 years or more on one team is David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs.

Many players came close to 14 years with the same team. Bill Russell, Larry Bird and Kevin McHale all spent 13 years with the Celtics. Magic Johnson had 13 years with the Lakers, and Isaiah Thomas had 13 years with the Pistons.

Two other players almost qualified. Dolph Schayes played 16 years with the Syracuse Nationals, but spent the last year of his career with the Philadelphia 76ers.



There is also Karl Malone. His 18 years with the Jazz ended with his joining the Lakers in the quest for a ring. But despite his departure, the game's second-leading scorer should be remembered for all his years in Utah rather than the partial season in Los Angeles.

A few younger players have the potential to be on this list when they retire a few years down the road. Tim Duncan of the Spurs has played for eight years, and based on his commitment, he could finish his career there. Kevin Garnett of the Minnesota Timberwolves has nine years under his belt, and Dirk Nowitzki has seven years with the Dallas Mavericks.

But who knows what will happen in the next decade? As a fan, all we can do is be thankful for the players who do stay and give us someone to cheer for.

Women's basketball caps season with victory

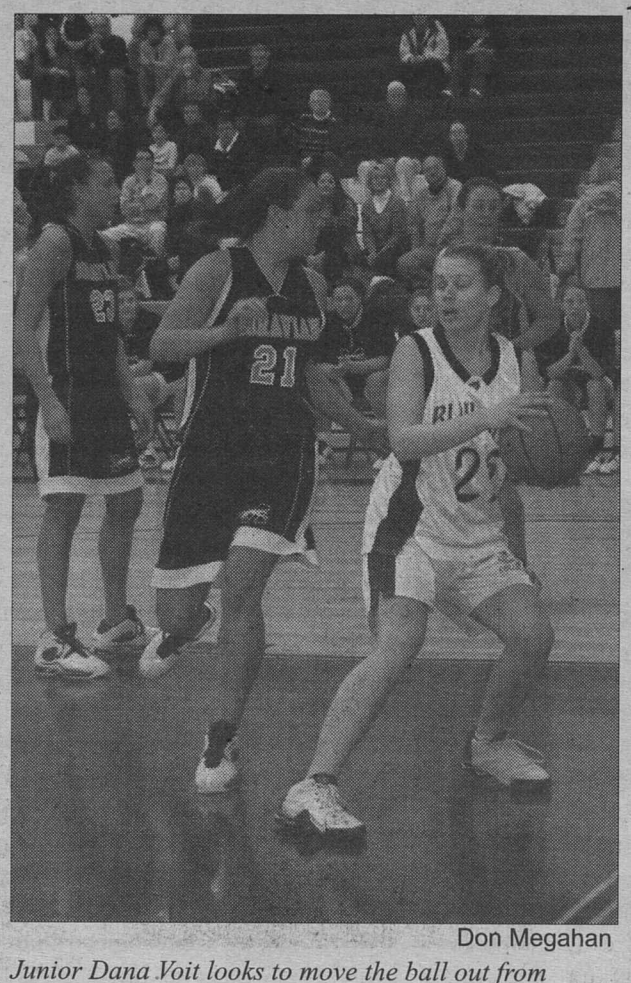
by Andrew Voshell
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown Women's Basketball team had high hopes about last weekend's opportunity to end its bumpy season on a high note. However, things only seemed to get bumpier for the Lady Blue Jays. The team lost its final four conference games, including losses last Thursday at Lebanon Valley College and Saturday at home against Moravian.

The Lady Blue Jays traveled to Lebanon Valley looking for redemption for a game that they had many opportunities to win earlier in the season. The second encounter was very reminiscent of the first. Lebanon Valley used a late second-half run to sink the Lady Blue Jays, 63-61.

The team had a six-point lead at halftime and an 11-point lead with just over seven minutes remaining in the game. However, Lebanon Valley used an 18-5 run to tie the game with just over a minute remaining and then scored the game winner with a mere 35 seconds left in regulation.

The game ended the team's conference playoff aspirations. First-year Erin Walton finished the game with a team-high 12 points, while juniors Dana Voit and Megan Wolfe both scored in double digits with 10 points apiece.



Don Megahan

Junior Dana Voit looks to move the ball out from under the basket against Moravian on Saturday.

The Lady Blue Jays returned home Saturday, hoping to end the conference season on a high note with a big win over 23rd nationally-ranked Moravian in front of the home crowd at Thompson Gymnasium. However, fate seemed to work against the Lady Blue Jays yet again.

The team battled strong in the first half and entered halftime only trailing by six points. However, the Lady Blue Jays set the tempo in the second half and had Moravian backed up against a wall. A 9-2 run to start the second half gave the Lady Blue Jays a one-point lead early in the second half.

From there on, the team held on to a lead or tie until the final two minutes of the game. Moravian regained a one-point edge at 55-54 and never looked back.

After sinking six free throws in the final minutes, the Lady Blue Jays found themselves on the wrong side of a crushing 61-56 loss. Walton again led the team in scoring with 13 points. Junior Cristin Braun scored 12 points for the Lady Blue Jays. The loss dropped the team's record to 9-14.

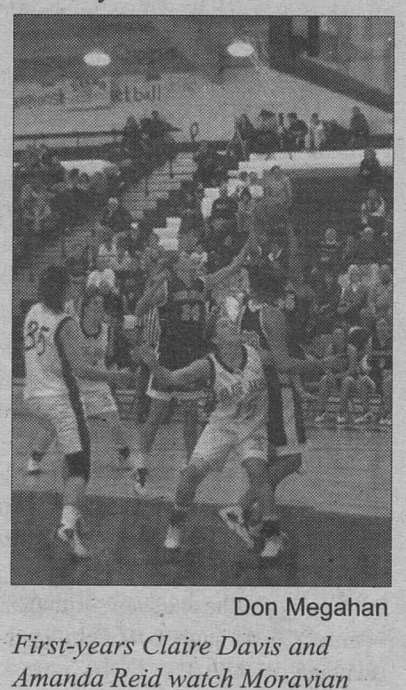
The Lady Blue Jays stepped back onto the court Sunday for one final game as they took on Newport News Apprentice. Elizabethtown, led by the senior Roberts, playing in her final collegiate game, earned a hard fought 68-51 victory over the Builders.

Roberts had 16 points on 7-11 shooting from the field. Roberts also pulled down 11 rebounds and had four steals while fellow senior Kara Terhune went 1-2 from the field for three points. Voit and Walton both chipped in with 11 points each while Braun finished 10 points.

Despite finishing below .500 for the season, the Blue Jays (10-14, 5-9) still acheived quite a bit during the year. Early in the season, the team destroyed Immaculata 91-38 to earn Coach Yvonne Kauffman her 600th win as a head coach. The team went toe-to-toe with a nationally ranked team and almost pulled off the upset.

Finally, the team's five first-years saw a lot of playing time, which may have hurt the team this year but will pay off in the seasons to come. The team returns four of its starters in Voit, Wolfe, Braun and Reid and Walton and fellow first-year Audrey Hitz will step up to replace the void left by Roberts' departure.

Even with limited success this season, the immediate future looks quite bright for the Lady Blue Jays.



Don Megahan

First-years Claire Davis and Amanda Reid watch Moravian come down with a rebound during Saturday's 61-56 loss.

Blue Jay Baseball kicks off season at Salisbury

Diamondmen drop doubleheader to 13th ranked Salisbury University last Saturday, Feb. 19.

by Austen Hannis
Assistant Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College Blue Jay Baseball team kicked off its 2005 campaign by traveling to the turf infield of the Sea Gull's field at Salisbury University in Salisbury, Md., for a double dip with Coach Doug Fleetwood's 13th ranked Sea Gulls (3-1-1).

On an extremely windy day, the Gulls struck first in the first inning by getting to senior pitcher Adam Rebert for three earned runs on four hits. The inning was capped off by senior outfielder Mike Williams' double to score two runs.

In the next two innings, the Gulls tagged Rebert for three more runs, two of which were earned. Junior pitcher Matt Woehnker and sophomore pitcher Tyler Hoffman relieved Rebert two-thirds of the way through the third inning; combined they gave up five hits and one unearned run in the final three and one-third innings for the Jays.

However, the seven runs proved to be too much for the Jays in game one, as the offense could only muster one run on four hits off of junior starting pitcher Nick Dunk and sophomore reliever Dan Oleynik. The run came in the fifth inning as senior outfielder Eric Guise drilled a triple to the fence to start the inning. Sophomore outfielder Mike Donahue grounded out to the shortstop to drive in Guise for the Jays' only run.

Most of the offense for the Jays came from the bat of junior first baseman Bryan Torresani, as he went two for three in the game with two singles. The only other hit for the Blue Jays in game one came in the sixth in the form of a senior catcher Seth Guida double, but the game was already out of reach.

Game two started differently for the Jays as the offense struck first in the second inning with Guise flying out to right field to score senior outfielder Steve Luongo on a sacrifice fly. The inning started with a Luongo walk and stolen base. Sophomore third baseman Dean Whetham single moved Luongo to third and into position for the sacrifice fly.

However, the Jays' lack of offense and a few errors by the defense spelled trouble for the Jays in the fourth inning. Senior starting pitcher Drew Kelley hurled four solid innings, but the Gulls manufactured three unearned runs courtesy of a Whetham error and a Kelly wild pitch.

The fifth and sixth innings added insult to injury for the Jays, as sophomore and junior pitchers Andy Mees and Scott Beard allowed three runs in the final two innings. Mees allowed two earned runs in the fifth, and Beard walked three and hit a batter to hand the Gulls their sixth and final run of the game.

The Jays' offense was only capable of three hits off junior starting pitcher Eric Bush and was completely blanked by sophomore reliever Paul Kellner in the final two innings. Even though the Jays pitching staff allowed four hits in the second game, walks and errors in key moments of the game plagued the Jays and led to their defeat.

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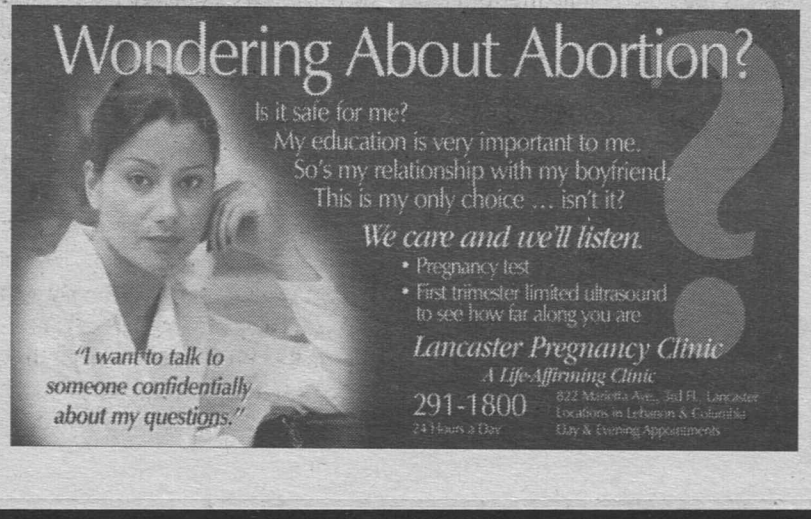
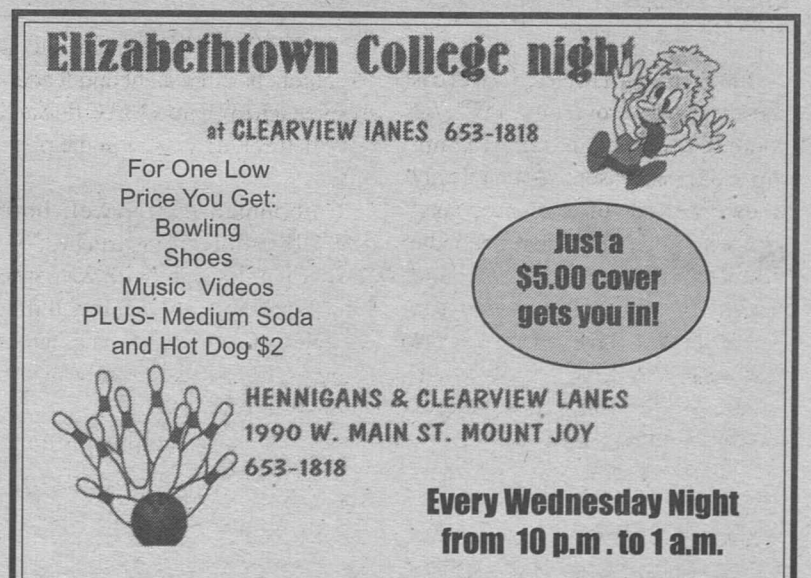
Last year's baseball team poses at Boyd staduim. There are 18 players from 2004 returning to the team this year.

The Elizabethtown College Blue Jays (0-2) should forget these two games and focus on the last two weeks of practice before they take their annual trip to Ft. Pierce, Fl. for seven games in five days during spring break. They will host their first home game at Kevin Scott Boyd Memorial Stadium against the York College Spartans on Sunday, March 13 at 2 p.m.





Softball: Preview

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from last year's team is the program's all-time hits leader, Emily Morris. The Jays' will look to seniors Megan Balmer and Diana Aria, along with sophomore Kelli Thon to fill the offensive void left by Morris' departure.

Thon, a returning outfielder, hit .387 last year, had 13 runs batted in and stole 11 bases in 11 attempts. Balmer, also an outfielder, went .295 in 105 at bats, hit one home run, batted in 17 runs and was four for four in steal attempts. Third baseman Diana Aria had a .287 average, blasted two home runs and had 11 runs batted in.

These three players, along with returning senior Jessica Cullum, juniors Kelly Johnson and Allison McMullen, sophomores Jessica Russ and Lauren Dressler will look to mesh with the six first-years joining the team to improve on last year's finish.

"I expect our upperclassmen to lead and guide the team and the underclassman to grow as the season goes along. If we meld together as 'one unit,' the sky is the limit," Staib said.

Last year, the team committed 53 errors in 994 chances, a fielding percentage of .947. To win this year, it will be necessary to avoid errors to help along a young pitching staff.

The pitching staff, sees Cullum and senior Sarah Lengel, return to the mound, along with the additions of first-year pitchers Alex Lee and Tanya Konek.

Last season, Cullum went 1-5 in 29.2 innings pitched and had an earned run average of 5.90. Opponents batted .345 against Cullum and scored 35 runs against her, 10 of them unearned. Lengel went 1-1 in only 10.1 innings last season but had an earned run average of 6.77. Lengel surrendered 13 runs, 3 unearned and saw opponents hit at a .360 clip against her.

The Blue Jays start their season March 6 against Seton Hill; the first of seven games in Orlando, Fla.

The team has nowhere to go but up after last season and with the young team, there is potential for a great season.

PREVIEW *Women's lacrosse*

New coach shares hopes for season

by William H. Welliver
Sports Editor

Last season was a historic one for the Elizabethtown College Women's Lacrosse team as they set program records for victories and achieved the first .500 conference record in only their third season. This season also marks a new beginning for the team as they welcome their new coach, Mike Faith.

The women welcome back 16 letter-winners from last year's team that went 6-10 overall and finished sixth in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Despite a high number of returning letter-winners, the team is picked to finished seventh out of 11 teams by the conference's head coaches.

"I liked that we are picked to finish seventh; we were 6-10 last year and I think from that record it is an accurate prediction," Faith said. "But as a team, we are using that as motivation for the season. We have something to prove to everyone including ourselves."

The conference's defending champion, the Scranton Royals, have been selected as the top team in the conference, while the Drew Rangers and Messiah Falcons tied for the second spot. Also picked ahead of the Lady Blue Jays were Susquehanna, Widener and FDU-Florham.

Senior attacker Liz Fretz and senior midfielder Ally Edel are two of the key returning players for the Blue Jays. Last season, Fretz led the team in both goals and points while ranking third on the team in assists. Fretz totaled 37 goals, 48 points and 11 assists while earning All-MAC honors for the third consecutive season. In three years, Fretz has been named to the All-MAC first team once (2002) and the All-MAC second team twice (2003 and 2004).

Edel led the team in assists, ground balls and force turnovers. Edel forced 28 turnovers, had 16 assists and scooped up a program-record 45 ground balls last season as she earned All-MAC second team honors. Edel also contributed to the scoring, tallying 11 of her 41 goals last season.

Seniors Jen Manns and Jackie Brenton are two of the team's top returning scorers as they tallied 20 and 16 goals respectively. They will be joined up front on the attack by first-year Sarah Gilson.

In addition to three-year letter-winner Edel playing the midfield, seniors Dana White, Sarah Scholl, Amanda Simpson, junior Danielle Groom and a slew of sophomores and first-years will join Edel.

Jess Lind

The Women's Lacrosse team are under new coaching with Mike Faith, who was hired in the fall.

On the defensive end, senior Ashley Owen will hold down the fort with some help from juniors Leah Robinson and Jignasha Patel, sophomores Ashley Gagnon, Abigail Weese, Angie Eder and several first-year players. Also returning is junior goalkeeper Kelly O'Connor who, in 15 starts last year, has a goals-against average of 13.94 and a save percentage of .431.

"I would like to make it into the conference tournament, and once we are in, everyone has a chance to win it," Faith said. "The long term goals of the team are to win the conference within three years and break into the top 20 in the nation, but right now it is to make the playoffs."

The team will get things going next Thursday as they take on McDaniel College at 4 p.m. Other games of significant interest are the team's first conference game against FDU-Florham March 19 and the team's match at the University of Scranton, the defending conference champions April 9. Finally the team takes on rival Messiah at home April 28 and the team wraps up its season April 30 at Moravian.

Coach Mike Faith

Alma Mater:
Salisbury University, 2000

Favorite non-lacrosse sport:
Football

Favorite pro sports team:
Baltimore Ravens

Favorite food(s):
Hot wings and Pizza

If you weren't a coach...:
I'd be a personal trainer.

PREVIEW *Men's lacrosse*

Jays are looking to build on last season's success

by Mike Grecco
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown Men's Lacrosse is shooting to improve on 2004's 7-3 conference record and earn a return trip to the postseason. Although only in its third year of existence, Jays' lacrosse finished in third place in the Middle Atlantic Conference and earned a trip to the playoffs last year.

No other Elizabethtown program has gotten into the playoffs in so short a time, so this year's team hopes to break some more records.

Led by leading scorers seniors Allen Churchman and Matt Newell and senior captains Bryan Miller, Justin Griffey, Jason Wolensky and Chris McCrea, this team including 16 seniors has the talent and leadership needed to claim a MAC title and give themselves a voice in the playoffs.

Churchman and Newell both reached the 40-point plateau in 2004. Newell led the team with 29 goals, 11 assists and 27 ground balls. Churchman, scored 17 goals, had a team-high 29 assists and contributed 36 ground balls.

Griffey is a standout among midfielders, with 23 goals – the second highest on the team – and 51 ground balls – also second on the team. All-MAC second team sophomore Frankie Puzzangara also added 22 scores and 31 total points. Miller, who had 13 points in 2004, looks to add to the Jays' potent offense along with junior Matt Seiboth, with 32 points in and 35 ground balls in 2004. Tim Seiger also looks to contribute this season after his 24-point,19-ground ball performance last spring.

As in past years, defense is Elizabethtown's greatest strength. Since their freshman year, the defensive backfield has consisted of seniors Mike DiBartolomeo, McCrea and Wolensky. Last year, McCrea, a two-time All-MAC player and an all-conference first team selection in 2003, led the team with 68 ground balls, and Wolensky added 37.

Senior Drew Ward and All-MAC second-team sophomore Frank Cacia also added to the defense with 36 and 38 ground balls, respectively. Also look for senior Mike Dunn, who racked up 51 ground balls last season. In goal, look for senior Fran McKeever to start.

The Jays' are hoping to leave their mark on Elizabethtown lacrosse by taking their playoff hunt one step further. That step begins this Saturday on the turf field at 1 p.m. as they get a visit from a backyard rival, the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats.

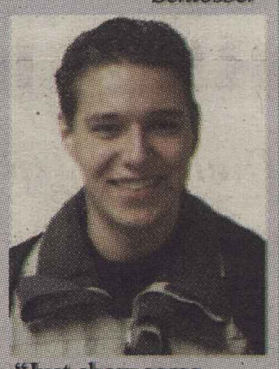
Q&A

by Dan Debes

What should be shown on TV to replace the lost NHL games?

"I think that they should show more basketball games."
Amanda Reid, '08
Schlosser

"Dancing would be entertaining."
Bethany Horner, '08
Schlosser



"Just show some Family Guy episodes."
Chris Yorgey, '08
Founders A

"Nothing, I think they should show re-runs of old games."
Keanan Barbour, '08
Ober

"Bring back downhill mountain biking."
Ryan Wikane, '08
Ober

This Week's Schedule

Men's Lacrosse
Feb. 26 - vs. F&M

Women's Lacrosse
Mar. 3 - vs. McDaniel

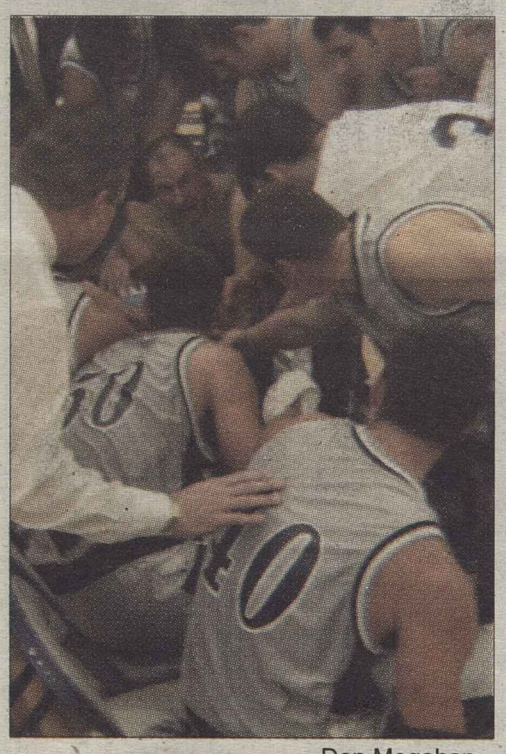
Indoor Track & Field
Feb. 25-26 - MAC Championships

Men's Basketball season ends last night after making it to the playoffs

by Austen Hannis
Assistant Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College Fighting Blue Jays (13-11, 7-6) went into Saturday's battle against the Moravian College Greyhounds (7-17, 5-8) with a win-and-you're-in scenario to seize the final slot for the Commonwealth Conference playoffs after losing to the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen Thursday night, 74-66.

Senior forward Kyle Conrad's 21-point performance was overshadowed by the human highlight reel senior guard J.D. Byers' 35-point performance. Coming into the final seven minutes with 19 points, the Jays' playoff chances came down to this final game of the regular season.



Don Megahan

Coach Bob Schlosser gives his players words of encouragement during a time-out.

The boys in blue and gray exploded out of the gates on senior day at Thompson Gymnasium. Senior guard Jon Connor's 10 points of his 12 first-half points and senior forward Andrew Flynn's seven points provided the fire power for the Jays' 10-point lead, 23-13, seven minutes and 35 seconds into the game. The Greyhounds tried to keep the game close with a 9-2 run, capped by junior forward Ed Reid's lay-up for two of his team-high 14 points, slashing the Blue Jay lead to three, 25-22.

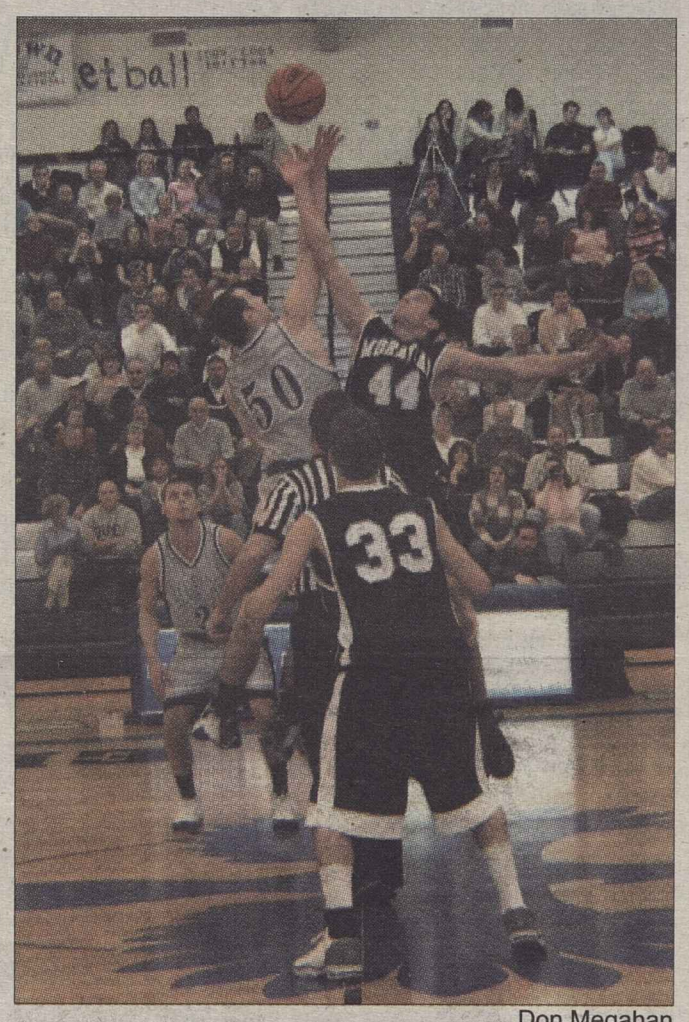
That was the closest the Greyhounds got in the first half, as the Jays dominated the remaining six minutes and 44 seconds with a 21-8 run capped by senior guard Ben Tannous' routine triple to end the half. The Jays leaped out to a 46-30 half time lead.

The Jays shot 16-31 for 51.6 percent from the field, including 6-14, 42.9 percent, from beyond the arc in the first half, while holding the Greyhounds to a depressing 10-27 from the field for 37 percent.

The Jays put the second half in cruise control and simply beat down the Greyhounds as the entire Jays roster saw court time in the blow-out. The Jays bench shot 10-14 from the field for 71.4 percent, led by Brian Schreiber's perfect shooting day of 3-3 from the field, including a three from way downtown and 4-4 from the stripe, totaling 11 points while pulling down six rebounds on defense. Sophomore guard Luke Ledyard held the ball, counting down the final five seconds to secure the Elizabethtown College Fighting Blue Jays' 19-point rout of the Moravian College Greyhounds, 82-63.

The seniors led the way as Connor finished the regular season with a season high 22 points, 7-12 from the field, including 4-7 from downtown and 4-4 from the line. Conrad and Flynn added 12 and 11, respectively, as the glass was dominated by center senior "Thunder" Dan Keane with seven rebounds, including four offensive boards.

The seniors shot 21-45, 46.7 percent from the floor, and a perfect 7-7 from the free throw line as they accounted for 56 of the 82 points scored for the Fighting Jays. Junior guard Greg Adams did the dirty work for the Jays, distributing a team-high five assists and picking the Greyhounds' pockets for a team-high three steals.



Don Megahan

Senior Dan Keane fights to get the ball during the tip-off.

With their clutch eighth conference victory, the boys in blue and gray clinched the coveted fourth and final playoff spot and did not have to wait for

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Wrestling caps season with stellar performances

by Todd Fidler
Staff Writer

When looked at in perspective, not many positive things have happened for Elizabethtown wrestling in the past few seasons. However, this past weekend at the Mid-Atlantic Conference Championships the mood changed.

The Blue Jays finished sixth overall, and in the process defeated the University of Scranton and Albright College, two teams they had lost to in the regular season partially because of the inability to floor enough healthy wrestlers.

One of the many accomplishments that highlight's last weekend for the Blue Jay wrestlers is junior Kyle Hart's Middle Atlantic Conference Championship at 157 pounds. Hart had a 9-9 record during the regular season. He dominated all day, boasting a 3-0 record. To start off, Hart defeated Anthony Dill of Messiah College by the score of 9-4. Following that was his win over nationally eighth-ranked Nick Barber of the University of Scranton, 5-2. In the championship round, he wrestled Drew Dehaut of King's College. Dehaut, who placed fourth last year, was beaten in a 10-8 decision in overtime by Hart.

Hart's championship brings with it several honors for Elizabethtown and himself. Hart is the first Elizabethtown College MAC champ since 1998 when Bill Van Winle, Dan Bechtold and Tim Jordan all won individual titles. In addition to that, he will be the first Elizabethtown wrestler to compete at the NCAA Division III National Championships since 2000.

Sophomore Rob Bozart, 149 pounds, had a personal victory and added to the accomplishments of the team as well. Bozart bettered his fourth-place finish last year by placing second this season. He also had an accomplishment for Etown, becoming the first second-place finisher since 2001. He defeated Chris Sullivan from King's College, 3-2, in the first round, then won, 9-7, over Scranton's Donell Young in the second round. In the championship round, he lost to Rick Frondork by a technical fall.

First-year Jason Bell, 174 pounds, also won for the Blue Jays. He pinned Zack Dietrik of King's at 3:17 in the first round consolation bracket. Bell ended up placing sixth after losing a 3-2 decision to Tony Valenti of Messiah in the second round.

Head Coach Eric Walker earned the MAC Tri-Coach of the Year honors along with Brandon Totten of Delaware Valley College, whose team won the MAC championship and Bryan Brunk of Messiah College.

With a number of young wrestlers ending on a strong note this season, Elizabethtown wrestling looks to progress in the seasons to come.

PREVIEW *Softball*

Jays get ready for the season

by William H. Welliver
Sports Editor

After spending a season dwelling in the Commonwealth Conference's basement, the Elizabethtown College Softball team will look to rebound under the leadership of Head Coach Kathy Staib. The team has been picked to finish eighth in the coaches preseason poll but Staib disagrees with the coaches view of her team.

"We are definitely underestimated. We graduated six seniors, which is what the other coaches are looking at," Staib said. "We have a nice blend of returnees and freshmen which should work nicely together. They are ready to prove to the conference that they are not an eighth place team."

The Lady Blue Jays finished 11-21, 3-11 last season, three games behind seventh-place Albright.

The most noticeable individual loss

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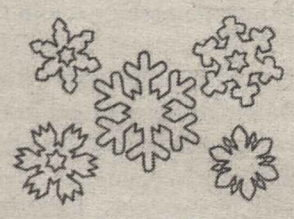

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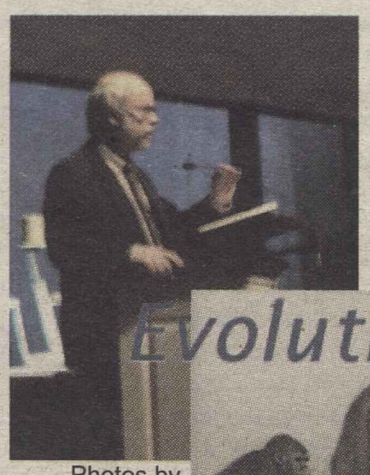

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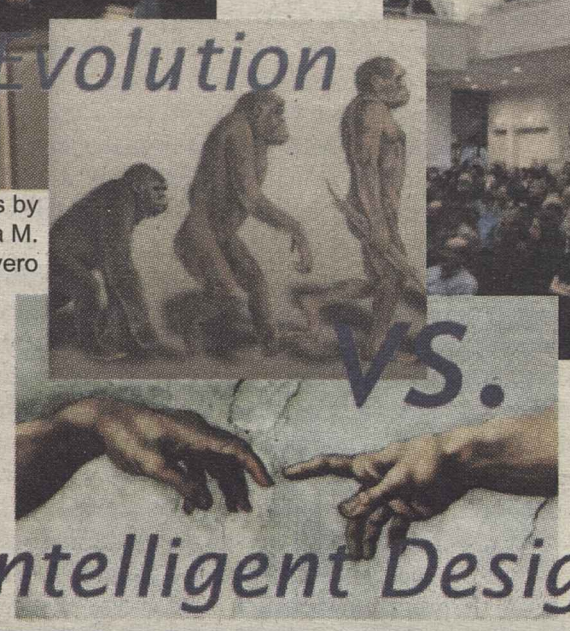

Etown hosts intelligent design forum

The intelligent design debate arrived in Elizabethtown on Tuesday with an all-day forum focusing on the issue of teaching intelligent design in high school classrooms. Several nationally-recognized speakers shared their perspectives on the topic.

by Victoria M. Indivero
Copy Editor

As the debate between intelligent design advocates and Darwinism supporters continues, Elizabethtown College hosted a forum yesterday. Four sessions were held, the first on the scientific aspect of the debate, the second on the theological aspect, the third on the legal aspect and the last was a capstone lecture.

The forum, arranged and mediated by Michael Silberstein, associate professor of philosophy, began at 9 a.m. and ran until 9:30 p.m. College President Theodore Long gave the opening remarks.

Television stations PCN and FOX43 covered the event. The forum was also broadcast through closed-circuit on channel 22. Several area high schools were invited.

The first three sessions were designed as debates. There were two presenters for each aspect, giving a 45-minute talk presenting different views on their areas of expertise. Then each was given the opportunity to deliver a 10-minute rebuttal. Afterward, there was a question and answer session with the audience.

The first two presenters were Michael Behe and Niall Shanks. Behe is a professor of biochemistry at Lehigh University and Shanks is a professor of philosophy who is an adjunct professor of both biological sciences and physics and astronomy at Eastern Tennessee

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Students are their own safety risk

by Kristin Foss
Staff Writer

"Two female residents were asleep on a Saturday evening when a man, clearly intoxicated and wearing only his boxers, walked into their room," Assistant Director of Security Dale Boyer recounted.

"Their door was unlocked. They steered the student out of their room and down the hall...

"Fifteen minutes later, the man reappeared in their room, and proceeded to crawl into the bed [of one of the girls], and tell her he loved her and wanted to have sex with her right then.

"Once again the girls managed to remove him from their room, and put him in the hallway. A third time, the man appeared in their room, and proceeded to urinate on the floor."

How many times does a strange man have to enter a dorm room at night before students learn to lock the door? Boyer often wonders.

Students put themselves at risk on a daily basis. While it is true that the Elizabethtown College campus is unusually safe, "there is always an element of society ready to take advantage of you [and your] lax regarding security matters," said Boyer.

In Founders, students have learned that there is an exact thickness of wood which can be wedged in the door to keep the electrical contact, preventing the alarm from going off, but if you give the door a good pull, it comes right open.

Students on the campus must learn to take a certain responsibility for their own safety. Boyer warned, "Holding the door open is certainly polite, but if you do not know the person, they prob-

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OT masters on their own

by Melissa Ward
Staff Writer

This year is the first occupational therapy class to begin the fifth-year master's program. With all the work these students must accomplish in their fifth year, they now must also find someplace to live off campus.

When the College was preparing for this year's graduate students to enter Etown as first-year students, the Office of residence Life made a policy which stated that the graduate OT students would not be provided campus housing. However, what makes this a complicated situation is that there was some miscommunication between the Office of Residence Life and the occupational therapy department. The graduate students were not informed of this policy by the OT department as they entered as first-

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Big Brothers are wanted

by Jennifer Bobbin
Staff Writer

The Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Lancaster County is asking males in particular to make a difference in a child's life.

The Lancaster branch is an affiliate of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America, an organization founded to establish relationships where volunteers become mentors that "assist the Little Brother or Sister to become a confident, competent and caring individual."

Little Brothers and Sisters are children from six to 14 years of age that "just need a positive role model to help with school or social skills," according to Luann Smith, a case worker for the organization.

Joel Hill is a junior elementary education major who got involved three years ago when a friend told him she was volunteering. In addition to it being helpful for his major, Hill thought it would be "good to be a positive role model to kids." He participates in the after-school program at East High Elementary School in Elizabethtown.

Once a week on Thursdays, Hill meets with his Little Brother to help him with his homework, make crafts, play sports, go bowling and partake in various other activities.

As he points out, many of the

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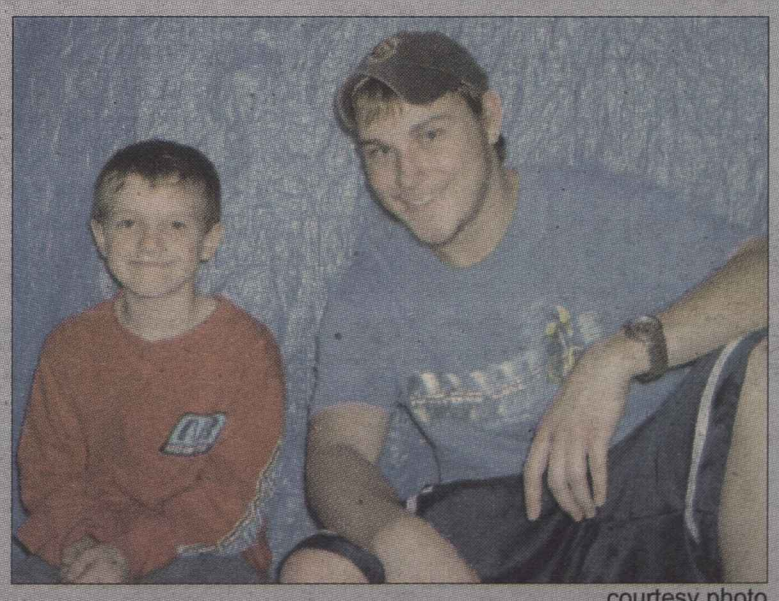

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Junior Joel Hill is one of the few Big Brothers with Lancaster County's chapter.

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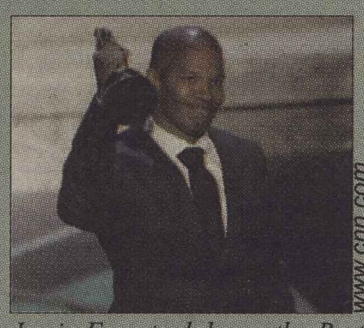

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Jamie Foxx took home the Best Male Actor award at Sunday night's Oscars for his portrayal of musician Ray Charles in the film "Ray."

"The private world of Michael Jackson will show that instead of reading them Peter Pan, he's showing them sexually explicit magazines. ... Instead of cookies and milk, you can substitute wine, vodka and bourbon." *– Santa Barbara District Attorney Tom Sneddon in his opening statement of the Michael Jackson trial on Monday.*

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On Monday the East Coast was hit with its second snowstorm in a week.

"I don't think the idea is that all the push is because of me. I have never thought about running for president, and that is not my vision." *– Arnold Schwarzeneggar on rumors that he is behind talk of amending the constitution to allow immigrants to run for president.*

www.foxnews.com

Millionaire Steve Fossett plans to be the first man to fly solo non-stop around the world. He took off from Kansas on Monday.

"This is the most blatant, immature censorship I've ever run across." *–Marc Shaiman, writer of a song Robin Williams had intended to perform at the Oscars spoofing James Dobson's recent criticism of SpongeBob SquarePants.*

Campus Safety

Unlocked and propped doors may invite unwanted guests

by Amanda Coleman
Staff Writer

Not all of the students at Etown find keeping doors locked an important campus issue, though the issue of safety for students on campus has always been a major concern of the College. The world we live in today is not a safe one, so it is important for students to be aware of their surroundings and stay cautious.

Although there are many safety measures taken by the College, a lot of the responsibility is in the students' hands. Students have been urged by Etown campus security to take proper precautions. The question as to whether or not students are staying safe by keeping their doors locked or propped in the residence halls is still an important issue on campus. Although Elizabethtown prides itself on its Integrity Policy, many feel that it just doesn't cut it.

Then there are the students who do trust the residents in their halls and feel as though they can leave their doors unlocked without worrying. Sophomore Katie Fisher says that she trusts people at the school for the most part.

"I don't think anyone would want to go through my stuff anyway," Fisher said.

However, for students who do leave their doors unlocked, theft is a potential problem. A lot of students have said that they have locks on their laptop computers to prevent theft.

"It's just a precaution that is necessary in today's world," sophomore Jenna Yacyk said.

Campus News also sent out a recent alert informing students that police are looking for a man connected to a series of sexual assaults. Students were advised on safety precautions and were also urged to contact Campus Security with any problems. Students who didn't lock their doors before have now said that they are starting to just in case something unexpected could happen.

"Last year it wasn't that big of a deal to me, but this year we started locking our door just because you never know who could come in," Yacyk said.

A majority of students felt more threatened by the possibility of a stranger getting into their place of residency over their fear of having their things stolen.

Students living in residence halls that need a card to access the building like this procedure because there is less chance of strangers getting in the building. First-year Amanda Sipe, a resident of Founders B, said she feels safer knowing that outsiders are less likely to get into her building.

"There's less of a chance that any strangers can enter the building because the doors can't stay open long without the alarm going off," said Sipe.

Some students like to prop doors to residence halls to make it easier to get in the building instead of having to use their keys.

Some students in residence halls that need a key to access the building have said that they would like to see the college add the ID card access to all of the buildings as a safety measure.

"All the doors should be the same because that way everyone has the same amount of protection. It's harder for people to access the doors that need an ID card versus those that need a key or can be propped open," Yacyk said.

"If all the doors worked this way, the safety on campus would definitely increase," Yacyk said.

Although Elizabethtown is not a hotbed of crime and violence, it is always better to be more careful then not when it comes to matters of safety.

Safety: How students create risks

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ably shouldn't be in there."

So should we slam the door in the face of others? "I would rather students err on the side of caution," Boyer explained. "I received a call the other day about a suspicious-looking man walking near the Quads. When we checked it out, it was an elderly man who was out for a walk. But I would rather have a student call over nothing than ignore something."

Do students feel that they jeopardize their safety? When asked how they see others compromising their own security, most students agreed that others often do silly things.

"Walking out late by themselves [is dangerous]," first-year Stacey Wasserman said.

First-year student Tamara Burch recalled an incident in Myer, noting that "people often bring in others who do not attend this school and are from out of state. This can endanger everyone."

The 24-hour lockdown policy, which requires students to carry keys and their cards to enter their dorms at all times, was instated several years ago, "after we had a peeping tom incident, where a man was watching girls in the shower," Boyer stated. "The majority of students do not care ... but it is the responsibility of every student to watch out for themselves."

The recent signs which went up around the dorms detailed a sexual predator who was on the loose. These warnings assuredly brought security issues to the forefront of everyone's thoughts. But when the warnings fall down and interest begins to wane, the worry regarding safety might slowly fade away.

"Just take your safety seriously," Boyer said. "There aren't enough officers to station in every hall, so it is the responsibility of every student."

Student safety survey

The Etownian decided to take a survey to see how safe students feel on campus and how many students prop open residence hall doors or leave their rooms unlocked. The survey was answered by 144 students; 117 females and 27 males.

	Yes	No
Do you ever leave your room door unlocked?	75.4%	24.6%
Do you ever worry about strange people sneaking into your dorm?	36.1%	63.9%
Have recent news reports changed any of your habits?	43.7%	56.3%
Have you ever propped residence hall doors open?	55.6%	44.4%

If you have propped a door open, how often *note, percentage based on the 79 students who answered yes to the above question*		
	Once	14.5%
	More than once	63.9%
	Daily	14.7%
	Weekly	6%

According to this survey, Etown students generally feel safe on campus. However, sometimes they may take this safety for granted by leaving their rooms unlocked and residence hall doors propped open.

This week on campus ...

March 2 – SWEET Movie: "National Treasure"
8:30 p.m. Event Space

March 7-11 – Spring Break!

March 16 – Comedian Amy Anderson
9 p.m. Event Space

March 17 – Happy St. Patrick's Day

Housing: Not guaranteed for graduate OT students

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years; in fact, they found out approximately the end of their junior year.

The graduate OT students and this year's senior OT majors went through and are now beginning the process of scouting out off-campus housing.

Director of Residence Life, Robert Mikus said that the Residence Life staff will "solicit potential landlords from the community" and pass the contact information on to the rising graduate students. From there it is the students' task to actually find a place to live.

Students seem to have mixed feelings about the OT housing policy. While graduate OT major Erin Hartmann does not mind living off campus, she "[does] not think that it is fair for the College to not provide housing for the graduate students."

Senior OT major Felicia Pilla said that it would be "more convenient to go to labs," if the graduate students were permitted to live in campus housing.

Mikus said there were no major problems with the graduate students finding housing. However, this year's seniors and rising graduate students seem to have had a different experience.

"It's difficult to find [landlords] who want to rent to college kids," senior Elizabeth Phillips said.

Another aspect which makes finding housing hard is a law which states that no more than three unrelated women can live together because the residence will be considered a brothel. This poses a problem for the almost all female OT majors.

"The ideal situation would be to accommodate all OTs, if able, because most of the work in the graduate program is done on campus," Mikus said.

"The College should provide housing for all of its students," and if it can't, the number of new students each year should be lowered, Hartmann suggested.

However, for now Residence Life will "remain consistent with the original institutional policy" regarding not providing housing for the graduate occupational therapy graduate students.

Design: The debate continues

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State University.

Behe is a supporter of the teaching of intelligent design.

"Grand Darwinian claims rest upon undisciplined *imagination*," Behe stated as the thesis of his talk.

During his presentation, Behe used the example of a cell with a flagellum. He noted that the flagellum is mechanically very similar to an outboard motor; therefore it "looks like things were designed by an intelligent maker."

Shanks supports the theory of evolution and has taught evolution at ETSU for nine years. He concedes that there are gaps in our knowledge of evolution.

"We can create the illusion of things that are not really there," Shanks said, but that won't help our understanding of the theory.

Shanks also noted later, during a question and answer session, that his goal as a professor is to get his students to understand the theories he teaches, not necessarily to believe them.

The Rev. Dave Martin, a senior pastor at the Evangelical Free Church of Hershey, Pa., and John Haught, the Thomas Healey professor of theology at Georgetown University, presented the theological angle of the debate.

Both believe that there needs to be a separation between science and religion, but the playing field needs to be leveled out. Haught felt, though, that Christianity and evolution are not comparable.

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>
> ***~ Witold Walczak***
> ***American Civil Liberties Union Foundation of Pennsylvania***

The final presentations were about the civil and legal aspects. Richard Thompson from the Thomas More Law Center supports teaching intelligent design in public schools. The Thomas More Law Center is located in Ann Arbor, Mich., and is representing the Dover Area School District in their legal battle concerning intelligent design.

Dover embroiled itself in controversy in January when the district began to require ninth-grade biology teachers to present intelligent design to their students when they teach evolution.

Thompson explained that more than science theories are being debated. He then related the issue at hand to Hans Christian Andersen's story of the "Emperor's New Clothes." The emperor represents evolution, while the child who noticed that the emperor was naked represents Dover. Everyone is trying to silence the child/Dover, he said, but eventually the truth will be revealed.

Thompson believes in his client's cause and is passionate about it. He said that he supports the freedom to learn.

"Students are encouraged to keep open minds," he said.

Witold Walczak does not believe that intelligent design belongs in the science classroom. Walczak works for the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation of Pennsylvania and is the lead attorney in the federal lawsuit against Dover.

Walczak opened by saying that certain topics belong in certain places; there is a place for everything.

"What we're trying to prove is [that intelligent design] does not belong in the science classroom," he said.

Walczak stated that, in the scientific community, there is no debate that evolution should be taught as fact and that intelligent design shouldn't be taught as science.

Religion is very important to many people in this country, he said, and therefore this is a very important debate.

"Any religion in school or in the public square is a potential problem," Walczak said. "How do you decide whose prayer you're going to say?"

To culminate the forum, a capstone lecture was given by Paul Gross, an emeritus professor of life sciences at the University of Virginia.

Etown joins Facebook

Elizabethtown College was recently added to the Facebook directory. You can connect with friends from Etown or other schools. For more information, or to create your own profile go to *www.thefacebook.com*.

Big Brother: Sign up

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children are underprivileged, "latch-key kids," or simply in need of someone they can look up to or call a friend.

Being a Big Brother has been a rewarding experience, Hill said. "It's good to see my Little Brother change. His grades have come up and he looks forward to me coming."

Sophomore Chad Bartholomew also decided to become involved a month ago when his friend brought the organization to his attention. Like Hill, he meets on Thursdays at East High Elementary to help his "sibling" with homework, or they play football with him or talk.

In his time as a Big Brother, Bartholomew feels it has been rewarding because "it feels good to help out someone who really needs it."

Volunteers can participate in either an after-school program or the community-based program. Both options are open to college students. The after-school program requires the volunteer to meet with their little sibling after school once a week for about two hours. After some one-on-one time with their sibling, several pairs participate in activities together.

Those volunteering in the community option are expected to meet with their sibling two to four times a month for a total of six to eight hours.

With either alternative, prospective mentors must fill out an interest application, attend an interview and make an academic-year commitment to the program. Males, especially, are encouraged to apply for either program.

The organization typically tries to match mentors with siblings of the same gender and similar interests. Jody Groff, public relations developer for Big Brothers Big Sisters, points out that "more Little Brothers come for placement, but females have usually been quicker responding to the call of duty."

A deficiency in Big Brothers leaves many Little Brothers without a mentor. Bartholomew's Little Brother had to wait over a year to be matched with an open volunteer.

"It is a good program to get involved in and you get to have fun," Bartholomew encouraged.

For more information on how to volunteer call Luann Smith at 717-361-9226, or e-mail LSmith@bbbslancaster.org. Readers can also visit *www.bbbslancaster.org* for information about the organization.

The Jayd-ed edge

by Amie Haverluk
Staff Writer

Roadkill candy

Animal activists have finally gotten their way and have prevailed in preserving the dignity and respect that all animals deserve. The New Jersey Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has demanded that Kraft Foods stop selling candy shaped like roadkill.

Kraft Foods, who owns the Trolli Gummi brand candies, decided to succumb to demands with hopes of becoming sensitive to consumer concerns about the candies.

The candies are shaped like flattened snakes, chickens and squirrels with track marks on their bodies. Trolli Gummi managers agreed with the animal activists, admitting that the candy may not be sending the right message to children.

Hey, even a gorilla could use some motivation

In California, a third woman has filed a lawsuit against Koko the gorilla's trainers. Koko is a world famous gorilla known for her sign-language communication abilities.

The woman says that Koko's caretakers pressured her into exposing her chest as a way to bond with the animal. She claims the caretakers told her that Koko signed the command to the trainers. Two other women have filed similar complaints, only one of which obeyed Koko's "request." No charges have been filed against the gorilla.

Fantasy games to include pizza

Sony has finally captured the eyes and stomachs of their consumers. In a new fantasy videogame, "Everquest II," players can order Pizza Hut pizza without pausing their game or picking up a telephone. By typing the command "/pizza," you will get the Pizza Hut Web site and place your order for delivery. The pizza can be charged to their monthly game subscription bill.

Sony spokespeople say that the goal is to include real-world item ordering to more games, for example typing "/harrypotter" to order the latest Harry Potter book or DVD. Everquest II is the first game that accepts orders for real-world items.

The drawback to this new ability? Having to pause the game to get the pizza from the delivery person, but I'm sure Sony will come up with something.

Chemistry grows into happily ever after

They had their first date at Twin Kiss in the 1960s, and since then Education professor Donald Myers and his wife Doris have had a special connection to Elizabethtown College.

by Jacqlyn Mori
Staff Writer

Imagine a place where boys and girls can't go to each other's rooms, where girls need permission to wear pants and where the best place to hang out at night is the library.

Doesn't sound like someplace you'd like to go? Too bad. You're already there.

Welcome to Elizabethtown College. Only this was Etown in the 1960s, when the Beatles ruled the airwaves and Lyndon B. Johnson was president. And here at Elizabethtown, there were many more restrictions on what students were allowed to do.

But that didn't stop the relationship that grew between Donald and Doris Myers. Now a member of the Education Department faculty, Donald met and married Doris in 1967 while they were students at Elizabethtown.

They first met in chemistry class sophomore year. Donald had injured his hand in a farming accident, leaving Doris to aid him in lab. But Donald was hesitant at first to ask Doris out.

That's when Doris took matters into her own hands.

She gave her brother, who was also a student at Elizabethtown, the go-ahead to let Donald know she was interested, which was quite a bold move for a girl at the time.

"I pretty much came right out and said that he should let him know," Doris said.

Once Donald got the hint, the two spent their first date together at the Twin Kiss ice cream shop in town.

"It probably hasn't changed all that much since," Donald said.

So just how did this love blossom, back when girls had to sign out of their dorms at night? Since girls were not permitted outside of their dorms between 7:30 and 10 p.m. unless they were going to the library, the two lovebirds spent most of their nights together at the Zug Library.

"She would try to study, and I would bother her," Donald remembered.

They also spent many afternoons watching sporting events on campus. To watch the men's basketball games, however, students had to go over to the Elizabethtown High School gym, because the College didn't even have a gym for them to play in.

After a two-year courtship, the two decided to get married during their senior year. While most of us today are thinking about vacations and relaxing over winter break, the Myers actually held their wedding on Jan. 22, 1967, during the week-long break between semesters (winter break was much different than it is now).

They moved into an apartment on Park Street and spent their spring semester as a married couple, and have been happily together ever since. They seemed to have passed the young love bug onto their children. Two of their three sons got married when they were college-aged, and the Myers now have eight grandchildren.

When asked how they felt about couples that decide to get married young today, the Myers both felt that a long engagement doesn't necessarily mean a long marriage. Doris believes that having met and dated Donald here on campus put them "on the same footing."

And to all those young couples today, she offers a bit of good advice: "There's a lot to be learned by starting out with nothing and building together what you have."

courtesy photos

Professor Donald Myers met and married his wife Doris while both were attending Elizabethtown College in the 1960s.

Miller accepted into prestigious program

by Megan Muller
Staff Writer

Senior Matt Miller has been accepted to attend the three-week intensive training program at Stanford University, the Summer Institute of Political Psychology, in Palo Alto, Calif.

The Institute is a training program intended for graduate students and those who currently hold a doctorate to become more familiar in the field and its new advancements. Although still an undergraduate, Miller was encouraged to apply and was surprised to learn he was accepted. He will be one of approximately 60 individuals, ranging from graduate students, faculty, professionals and advanced undergraduate students, participating in the program.

Miller will be attending the Summer Institute from July 10 to 29. During this time, he will attend lectures, research-intensive group meetings, group projects and a large variety of social activities, all in order to gain better knowledge about his chosen field.

"Matt's acceptance into this competitive and challenging program is a testament to his hard work and dedication over the last four years," said April Kelly-Woessner, assistant professor of political science. "He constantly seeks opportunities to challenge himself and never fails to meet those challenges."

According to Miller, Kelly-Woessner was a great deal of help throughout the application process. She encouraged him to apply to the Institute, although not many undergraduate students were accepted. Without her guidance, this opportunity may not have been possible.

"My desire to challenge myself comes from my close teammates on the Cross Country team," Miller said.

Teammates Melissa St. Clair, Jose Miranda, Chris William, Matt Rockwell, Steve Sanko and Coach Chris Straub have been very helpful, pushing Miller to always succeed and be the best that he can be.

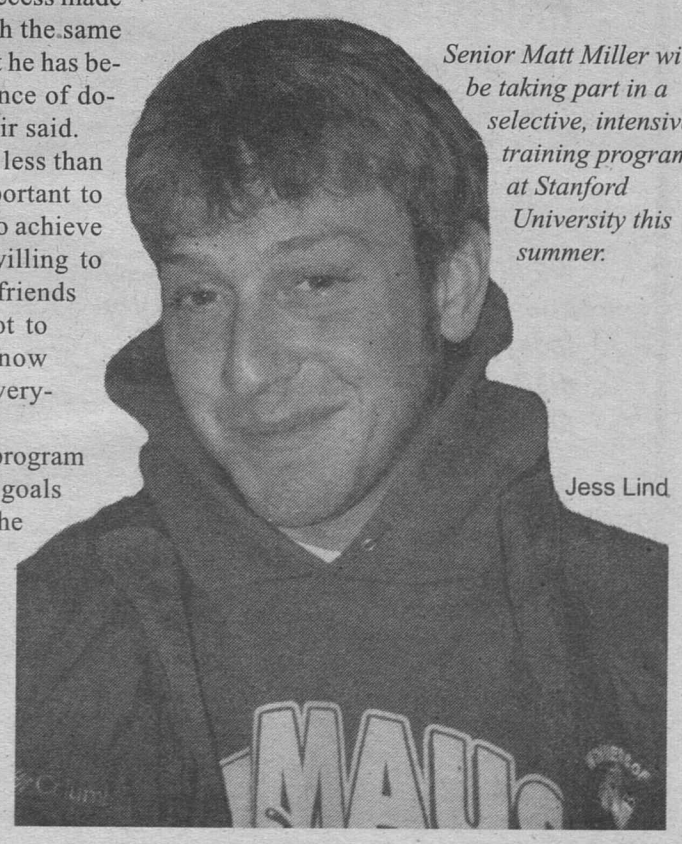
"Matt is definitely one of the most dedicated people I know. He's the first person who inspired me to work harder academically. Our freshman year, he got a 4.0 our first semester. I was satisfied with what I had earned until I heard that. Knowing that he had accomplished such a high level of success made me work that much harder to reach the same level. Matt has accomplished what he has because he understands the importance of doing the little things right," St. Clair said.

"He doesn't settle for anything less than his best in everything that is important to him. Not only does he make time to achieve personal success, but he's also willing to help any one of his teammates or friends reach their goals. It's difficult not to work your hardest when you know someone like Matt is giving it everything he has."

Straub has set up a goal-setting program which has students set numerous goals they would like to achieve over the season or characteristics they wish to improve on. This has helped Miller, along with his other teammates, to always strive for the best, make progress and never stop succeeding.

"In high school, I was a mediocre student, but upon coming to Elizabethtown, I was thrown into an environment in which I was encouraged to work hard for the purpose of tapping my potential as a person," Miller said.

Miller has applied to numerous graduate schools, such as the University of Michigan, Princeton, Harvard, Duke and the University of California San Diego, and is anxiously awaiting a response from each. After graduate school, Miller has high hopes of becoming a professor, as well as a track and cross country coach, as he has enjoyed the sport thoroughly throughout the years.



Jess Lind

Senior Matt Miller will be taking part in a selective, intensive training program at Stanford University this summer.

MARCH series

Every week the Etownian will feature a special day, week or month theme for the month of March. This week, enjoy reading about how to stay healthy.

by Rosie Ugliuzza
Features Editor

March is National Nutrition Month. The American Dietetic Association is promoting nutrition this month and expressing the importance of making informed decisions about healthy eating and exercising.

According to the ADA Web site, this campaign began in 1973 as a week-long event called "National Nutrition Week." In 1980, the event expanded into a month-long observance because there was a growing response from the public about nutrition.

In honor of National Nutrition Month, ADA is providing consumers with helpful information about managing calories through outdoor activities, including jogging, swimming, mowing the lawn and going bowling.

The association is also offering important reasons to have a dietitian. For instance, if you have diabetes or other health problems, a dietitian can help you change your eating plan. A dietitian can work with your doctor to fine-tune your diet so you do not have to depend so much on caffeine and fried foods. He or she can also help you set goals to achieve high performance in sports activities or assist you in getting the proper nutrients when you are pregnant or nursing a baby.

The ADA is also providing ways to spice up your meals without having to put salt and pepper in your foods The alternative is to use different kinds of herbs and spices, including basil, garlic, cumin, mint and lemon juice.

Another way the association is promoting nutrition is expressing the importance of drinking water. According to the Web site, the average adult loses about two-and-a-half quarts – about 10 cups – of water every day. Many nutritional foods have high water content.

Lastly, the ADA is urging people to try new types of fruits, vegetables and grains – not just eating the ordinary apple, carrots and crackers. For instance, try the sweet and sour taste of a kumquat or the ruby-colored pomegranate. Both of these fruits are rich in Vitamin C.

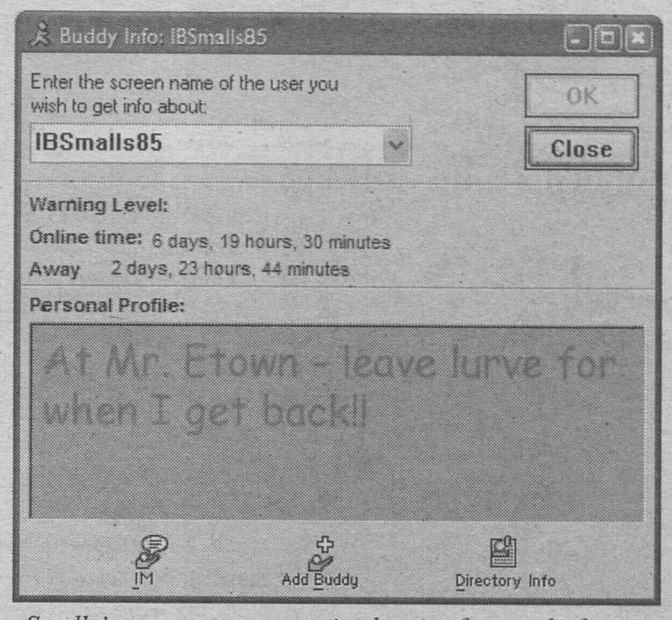
For vegetable lovers, try some bok choy, which is a type of cabbage that is rich in potassium and vitamins A, C. If you like celery, try some parsnips, which have a peppery flavor, and are a good source of fiber, folate and Vitamin C. If you are a grain lover, have some amaranth, which is a good source of calcium, magnesium and iron.

For more information about good nutrition and exercise, visit the ADA's Web site at *www.eatright.org*.

What's happening to me?

"Smalls will not BRB"

by Josh Andrzejewski
Layout Editor



Smalls' away message remained active for nearly three days before a Campus Security officer discovered her.

"Student found dead in dorm room after away message idle time exceeds 48 hours."

Janet B. Smalls, a junior at Elizabethtown College, was found deceased in her dorm room early Monday morning after a friend noticed that her instant messenger away message had been idle for over 48 hours.

The message, which read, "At Mr. Etown. Leave lurve for when I get back!!" had remained static throughout the weekend. It did not, however, alarm friends until classes began on Monday.

"I know Janet has biochemistry Mondays at eight," sophomore Lili Taylor said. "I thought she might have gone home for the weekend, and that's why her away message didn't change. When it was still there at nine when I woke up, I got worried."

Taylor proceeded to contact campus security, which in turn decided to dispatch an officer to the Schlosser residence to investigate. After vigorous knocking at the door, Officer Stephen Tobolowsky entered the single dorm room to find Smalls' lifeless body.

"I wasn't sure she was gone at first," he said in an interview yesterday. "She was just lying in her bed, looking very peaceful."

Tobolowsky then called for an ambulance and Smalls was pronounced dead at the scene. An autopsy later revealed the cause of death to be a ruptured cerebral aneurysm.

Aneurysms are caused by the dilation, bulging or ballooning out of part of the wall of a vein or artery in the brain. When one of these bulges ruptures, the result is bleeding in the brain, leading to a hemhorrhagic stroke and, usually, death. An aneurysm can occur at any age but is more common in adults than children and in women than men.

Friends of the deceased, who described her as "good with computers," reacted in shock to the event.

"I can't believe she's gone," junior Jonathan Frakes said. "I should have known something was wrong. Janet was always a stickler for changing her away messages."

Indeed, Smalls was highly regarded among other students as a particularly savvy user of AOL Instant Messenger.

"She really knew how to do an away message right," senior Sherry Stringfield noted. "She used a good mix of inspirational quotes and information about where she was. Whenever you clicked, 'get info' on her, you could definitely expect to find out what was going on in Janet's world."

Stringfield went on to say that she always chuckled when she saw Smalls' screen name, IBSmalls84, appear on her buddy list.

"She had this awesome message last Thursday," junior John Slattery agreed. "I think it was, like, some Chinese proverb or something. I don't really remember, but it sure did inspire me that day."

Smalls' away messages were an inspiration to many.

"Sometimes, when I would just be feeling so down in the dumps, I would check to see what she had up," sophomore Maura Tierney said. "Whether it was an inspirational quote from Mark Twain or a fun little message about what she was doing, Janet's away messages never failed to brighten my day."

Smalls is survived by parents Ted and Dorothy and sister Missy, with whom she shared her last conversation last Thursday afternoon. It was, appropriately enough, an AIM session.

Smalls also kept a live journal, which was updated infrequently and left no clues that she had died.

Louis Martin

The Wife of Bath as Evolutionary Archetype

Chaucer is alive today!

Literary studies and the science of evolution may seem strange allies, but Chaucer has constructed the Wife of Bath's story to present many of the basic strategies of human evolutionary survival. Chaucer masterfully represents:

- universal human nature, a concept denied by some postmodern literary critics
- human gender roles
- reproduction resource gathering
- status
- deception and self-deception
- morality

His timeless work has kept readers enthralled with the Wife and her story for well over six hundred years, and forces us today to reassess some common assumptions about his "goode wif."

Wednesday-at-11 a.m.
March 16, 2005
Leffler Chapel and Performance Center

The event is free and all are welcome to attend.
For more information, contact the Office of College Relations at ext. 1410.

Band and Rehearsal Space w/ drums, PA, and amps included, $20/hour; Demo studio, $25/hour. Package rates available. www.jamstudiosinc.com 717-392-2232

Prescott's Patch, an organic veggie and berry farm near Elizabethtown, is seeking an apprentice/intern for the 2005 season. For details call Steve 717-840-4080 or e-mail sprescott@paonline.com.

Spring Schedule

"Stick to the Facts" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Chris Gleim & Chris Miller
Producer: John Bayard
This program gets to the bottom of the issues we care about. Campus, national and international topics will be covered this semester.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 7 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.; Sat. at 7 p.m.

"WitWalk" *30 mins.*
Host & Producer: Matt Witkovsky
Witkovsky explores the campus and meets new people.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 7:30 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 p.m.; Sat. at 7:30 p.m.

"What Would You Do?" *30 mins.*
Host & Producer: Eric Woltkamp
Woltkamp and his friends experiment to see what people's reactions will be in unusual circumstances.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 8 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 p.m; Sat. at 8 p.m.

"Blue Jay Sports" *2 hrs.*
ECTV-40's official sports coverage. This semester look for men and women's basketball, lacrosse and baseball.
Airs Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 9 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 6:30 p.m.; Sat. at 5 p.m.; Sun. at 9 p.m.

"ECTV on the Scene" *2 hrs.*
ECTV-40's official event coverage. This semester we will be covering Mr. Etown, concerts and Wednesdays-at-11.
Airs Mon and Wed. at 6:30 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 a.m.; Fri. at 5 p.m.; Sat. at 11 a.m.; Sun. at 4 p.m.

"Athletic Supporters" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Jack Keever & Cara Reiter
Producer: Tim Kelchner
The program to watch for sports update, athlete interviews and general sports information.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 8 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 7 a.m.; Fri. at 7 p.m.; Sun. at 6 p.m.

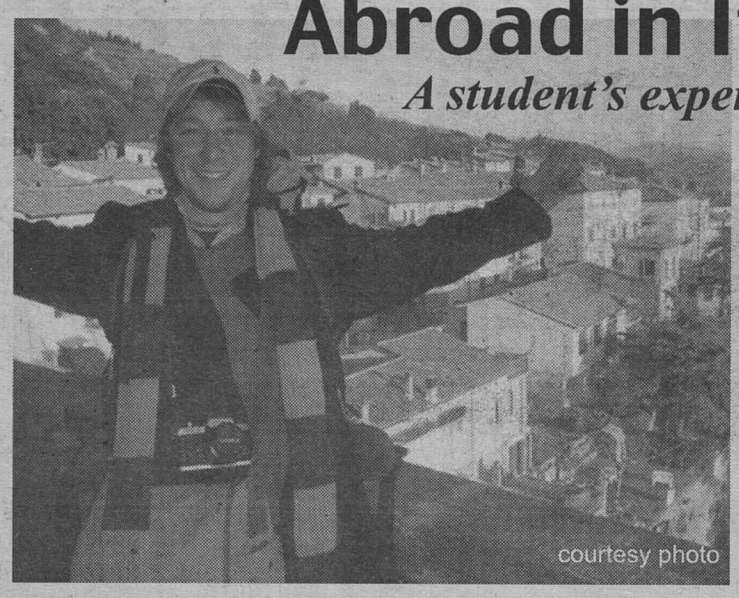
"Starstruck" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Becca Hahn & Stephanie Pilichowski
Producer: Katelyn Morey
Television, movies, music and celebrities are all covered on Starstruck.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 8:30 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 7:30 a.m.; Fri. at 7:30 p.m.; Sun. at 6:30 p.m.

"Acts of Randomness" *30 mins.*
Host & Producer: Dave MacPherson
Short films by MacPherson.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 9 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 8 a.m.; Sun. at 7 p.m.

"The Jayded Edge" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Joshua Andrzejewski & Amanda Brunish
Producer: Jenna Janecek
A different spin on news, giving viewers an outrageous look at our world.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 9:30 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 8:30 a.m.; Sun. at 7:30 p.m.

Abroad in Italy

A student's experience as he studies in Cortona, Italy



courtesy photo

by Brian Zalasky
Guest Writer

I arrived in Cortona, Italy – my home and place of study for the next several months – about three weeks ago. The first two weeks were spent in Rome and Florence, where I walked into and out of about 20 museums and 15 churches, Duomos and cathedrals. From Michelangelo's "David" to Donatello's "David," from Boticelli's painting of "Venus" in the Uffizi Museum to "The Last Judgment" in the Sistine Chapel. We saw it all.

Those first couple of weeks flew by; we would wake up and be out the door of our hotel by 7 a.m. and not return until 7:30 p.m. for dinner. And being in a foreign country with a group of college kids, it was only ideal that we would go out and experience the night life.

Needless to say, the first couple of weeks began to wear on me after being awake for 19 hours of the day and walking everywhere. How can I complain about that? I can't.

Cortona is my home. It is the Tuscan region of Italy, in the province of Arezzo. If you don't have a map readily available, that is almost directly in the center of the country about two hours north of Rome. Cortona is a famous little town appearing, most recently, in the movie "Under the Tuscan Sun" starring Diane Lane. Rent it today and see where I am.

Cortona is also tucked snugly in the famous Chianti wine region, making wine and wine stores, a popular features for the town. It is cold here this time of year, never getting above the mid-40s. The snow has come frequently. We had about a foot of snow at one point, which is extremely unusual for this region.

Cortona is a pleasant place because of its people. The people are placid like their town. We are always greeted nicely, and the town really loves having the school and its students around. For example, the only two bars in town had "welcome parties" for everyone from the program with free glasses of wine and discounted beer.

We also receive deals at all the area businesses including a sandwich shop that operates a lot like Subway, but with better meats and cheeses. The school, in a way, has become part of Cortona, and it has been an easy adjustment to call it home for now.

But like any town, it has its cast of characters which only makes the experience that much better. Many people here are quick to start up a conversation and find out about you and America in general. This is what a kind guy by the name of Oliver did my second night in Cortona.

I met him at the Lion's Well Pub, where he sat with his dog sipping on a pint. My roommates and I began talking to him. We found out that he is Scottish and has been living here for about five years. Oliver is a tall fellow with short, dark hair. He looks as hard as the hills he walks everyday to the local winery he works for, and as strong the whiskey his country produces. With an ever-present 5 o'clock shadow, he sits with his best mate, Marcello – an old Scottish terrier – and watches the soccer match. He is talkative and learns a lot about us. Oliver also serves as our translator a lot of the time when asking for items from the Italian shopkeepers, like Vincenzo.

Vincenzo runs the local Internet café and is the students' connection to the outside world. He is quite eccentric outside of his quiet little café, but always accommodating if you are in a bind to trying to communicate with your family. "What is mine is yours. If I am not in the store, you just go in anyway and use what you need."

There is also Simone, who is dubbed the unofficial mayor of Cortona due to his outgoing personality and his ability to speak English very well.

Francesco is the local DJ and rocks out all the parties on the weekends.

And lastly there is Aldo – the 70-year-old, retired police officer who has the night shift watching over our residence hall. He sits in his chair just past the door watching Italian television and always looks to be falling asleep. Aldo refuses to speak English, rather, he communicates through a series of intricate hand motions while spouting off word after word of Italian.

With this heavy cast of characters, my time here will be filled with stories and relationships which won't be replaced or replicated.

Adventures await me here at home and I will enjoy sharing them with you. Ciao for now.

Morse reflects on teaching and service

by Natalie Smeltz
Assistant Features Editor

After 37 years of service, Robert Morse, associate professor of mathematics, is retiring his derivatives and division. His teaching has touched the lives of thousands during his time at Etown. As he leaves his final mark on our campus, Morse remembers what he has loved the most.

"I have seen students come right out of high school and leave four years later with growth in academics, maturity and success," Morse said. "It makes me ecstatic."

Morse admits to still enjoying his time spent in the classroom. The student interaction, as well as their abilities to learn new concepts, is rewarding to him.

This semester, he teaches calculus III and math for liberal studies.

"I like going to class, which is crazy after all these years," Morse said.

He tries to rate himself at the end of each semester as to whether or not the concepts he teaches have been received by the students. Morse is proud of their successes and reflects their accomplishments on his teaching.

One major development Morse has brought to the College is the concept of Department Day. He is a firm believer in the importance of recruitment. The idea arose while thinking of ways to bring students to the mathematics department. Originally, Morse organized a math competition for prospective students, and it evolved into what is now a campus-wide event.

In addition to his work with enrollment, Morse has served as treasurer to the Blue Jay Investment Club, president of the Lancaster Aquatic Club and treasurer of the Starlight Dance Club.

Following the College motto, "Educate for Service," Morse has volunteered his time with the Church of the Brethren Nursery School to help send five individuals to Guatemala to build homes for those in need.

"Everyone should volunteer something throughout life," Morse said.

Among his favorite memories on campus are those of his time spent with his colleagues. Morse said he has always been impressed by the dedication and enthusiasm of the faculty, staff and administration through the years. In particular, he acknowledged professor of mathematics, Ronald Shubert, who will also be retiring at the end of the semester, and said there has been an "advance in academic quality because of him."

Quick to credit others, Morse is no stranger to admiration himself. Junior Greg Wetzel has taken classes with Morse and said he will never forget him.

"Professor Morse is never afraid to share his true personality to his students," Wetzel said. "Many professors avoid this because it also creates a bit of vulnerability, yet Professor Morse always trusts his students enough to be himself: a genuine person with a passion and a talent for teaching."

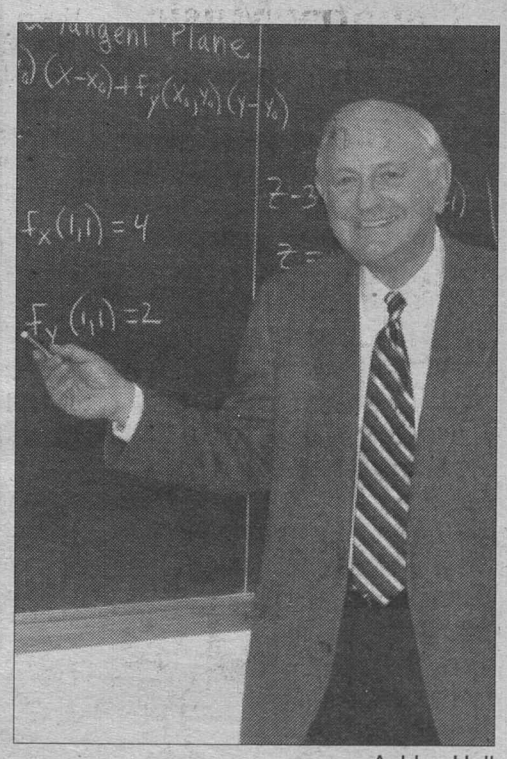
Although retiring seems bittersweet, Morse said he will never forget the quality of Etown students.

"I've always been impressed with the outstanding students here and what they have done with their lives," Morse said.

Morse has many plans for his retirement. He and his family will continue traveling, having already been to such places as England, Italy, Switzerland and China, to name a few.

He hopes to continue his passions that have developed for ballroom dancing, cooking and trading stocks. Morse also plans to make frequent trips to his newly-purchased beach home.

However his time is spent upon retirement, Morse will be missed by many and remembered for his true devotion to our College.



Ashley Hall

After 37 years of teaching, Robert Morse is proud of his students' accomplishments.

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edited by Kelly Niederwerfer

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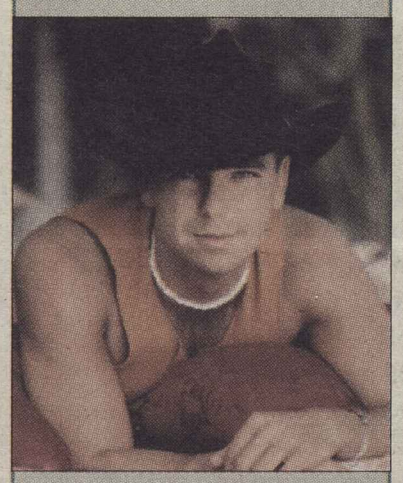

Country Music vs. the music industry

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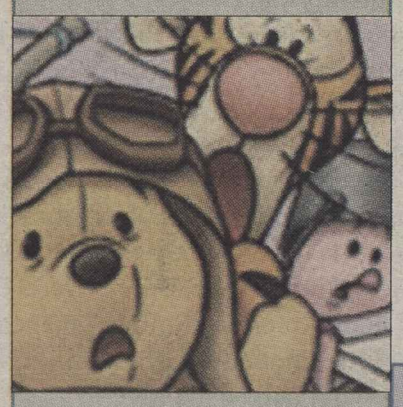

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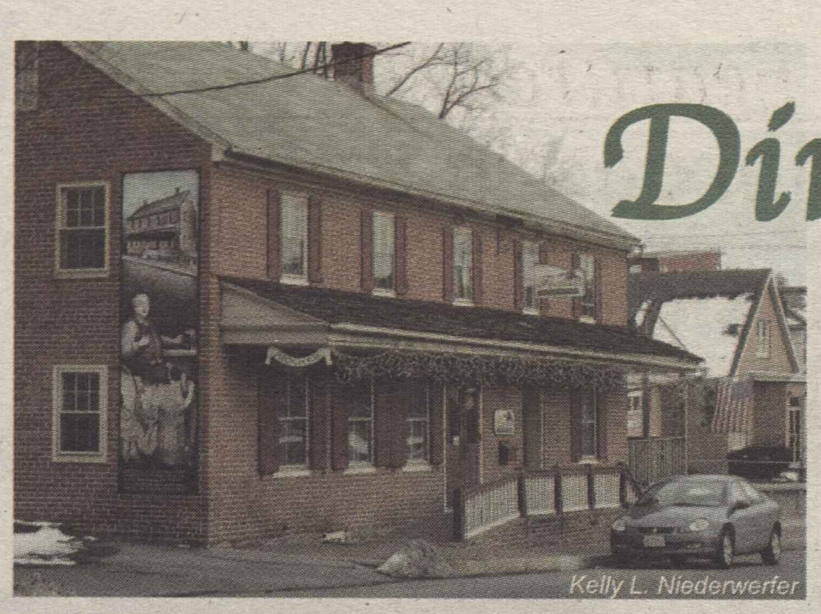


Kelly L. Niederwerfer

Dining out in Etown

by Kelly L. Niederwerfer

There's no denying that the Rhino fries are amazing and T.J. Rockwell's does serve up a mean burger. But, it's time to acknowledge that there are other places to take your family out to eat when they are visiting Etown.

For those who want to try something different next time the family comes to visit, try Flowers in the Kitchen. Located on Market Street across from Rhoads Music, Flowers in the Kitchen is a quaint, family-owned and-operated restaurant. Flowers in the Kitchen serves lunch and dinner on weekdays. On weekends, brunch and dinner are served. The food is all homemade and the french toast with fresh fruit topping beats any and all competition. Stop in at Flowers in the Kitchen and enjoy a great, home-cooked meal prepared and served by friendly staff.

Country Meadows Restaurant is fairly new to Elizabethtown. It is located on Hershey Road, across from L.C. Jordan's. While Country Meadows' dining room is not very big, it's beautifully decorated and the menu contains a variety of choices ranging from Italian dishes, to stir-fry meals, to sandwiches and salads. The parking lot is always full during business hours, which is a good sign for the owners of Country Meadows Restaurant.

Other family dining options in town are Twin Kiss and My Place. At Twin Kiss, guests order their food at a window and then eat in or carry out. It's not the typical family dining experience, but those looking for a quick meal won't be disappointed. Twin Kiss also has a soft-serve ice cream window. Come in and order a cone, dish or made-to-order sundae.

My Place, located on South Market Street across from Kmart, is a great Italian restaurant to try out. It's open late on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and offers some great authentic Italian dishes at reasonable prices.

Next time you're entertaining company in Etown, don't be afraid to try something new. Here's a list of the various places to eat in town.

Brother's Pizza
256 S. Market St.
Sunday through Thursday:
11 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Friday and Saturday:
11 a.m. – Midnight
367-5878

Chan's Garden
17 W. High St.
Monday through Thursday:
11 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Friday and Saturday:
11 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Sunday: Noon – 10 p.m.
361-8411

Clearview Diner
2000 W. Main St.
Everyday: 6 a.m. – 9 p.m.
367-4525

Country Meadow
81 Hershey Road
Monday through Saturday:
6 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Sunday: 8 a.m. – 2 p.m.
367-0346

Dominoes Pizza
311 S. Market St.
367-6886

Etown Diner
Market Street
Sunday through Thursday:
6 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Friday and Saturday: Open 24 hours

Flavers Food & Spirits
45 N. Market St.
Monday through Thursday:
11 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Friday and Saturday:
11 a.m. – 12 p.m.
Sunday: 11 a.m. – 8 p.m.
361-2115

Flowers in the Kitchen
8 S. Market St.
Monday through Wednesday:
10:30 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Thursday through Saturday:
9 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. – 2 p.m.
361-9158

Hennigan's Restaurant and Bar
1990 W. Main St.
Mount Joy
Mondays: 4 p.m. – Midnight
Tuesday through Sunday:
11 a.m. – Midnight
653-9058

Hoss's Steak and Seahouse
840 N. Hanover St.
Sunday through Thursday:
11 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Friday and Saturday:
11 a.m. – 10 p.m.
361-9402

L.C. Jordan's
54 Mt. Gretna Road
Open Daily: 11:30 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Bar Hours: 11:30 a.m. – 1 a.m.
367-1859

Metro Express
1670 S. Market St.
Everyday: 11 a.m. – 11 p.m.
367-6719

My Place
South Market Street
Sunday through Wednesday:
10:30 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Thursday through Saturday:
10:30 a.m. – Midnight
367-0401

Panda Buffet
1575 S. Market St.
Monday through Thursday:
11 a.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday:
11 a.m. – 10:30 p.m.
Sunday: Noon – 9:30 p.m.
361-9881

P&J Pizza
High Street & Cherry Lane
367-9681

Pizza Hut
900 N. Hanover St.
Sunday through Thursday:
11 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Friday and Saturday:
11 a.m. – 11 p.m.
367-5111

Pizzatown
655 N. Market St.
Monday through Thursday:
10:30 a.m. – Midnight
Friday: 10:30 a.m. – 1 a.m.
Saturday: 11 a.m. – 1 a.m.
Sunday: 11 a.m.– Midnight
367-6551

T.J.Rockwell's
800 Mount Gretna Rd.
Monday through Thursday:
11 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Friday and Saturday:
11 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. – 9 p.m.
367-5544

Twin Kiss
North Hanover Street
Wednesday through Saturday:
11 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Sunday: Noon – 8 p.m.
367-1694

Campus Picks

The Etownian asked and you voted for your favorite ...

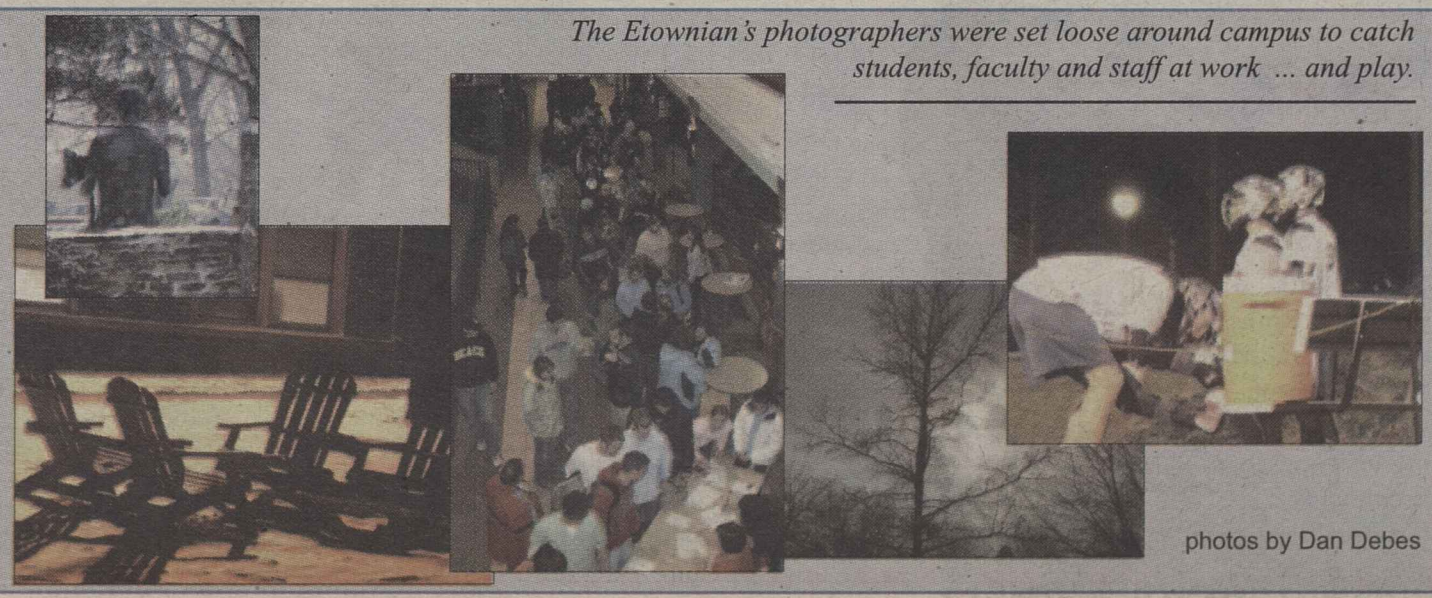
What's your favorite family restaurant?

Flavers	2.4%
T.J. Rockwell's	**74.6%**
L.C. Jordan's	4%
Hoss'	6.3%
Flowers	3.2%
Twin Kiss	.8%
Country Meadows	4.8%
Hennigan's	4%

T.J. Rockwell's reigns supreme as the favorite family restaurant of students on campus.

At Large

The Etownian's photographers were set loose around campus to catch students, faculty and staff at work ... and play.



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In the beginning ... there was country music

It's true: the "King of Rock n' Roll" liked country

by Veronica Mikitka
Staff Writer

Today country music has become a mix of many genres. It's no longer the fiddle-playing music of the past. Country has expanded and evolved to incorporate sounds such as pop, rock, rockabilly, blue grass, western swing, honky tonk, outlaw country, urban cowboy and traditional country music. There are a large variety of styles to choose from. The Dixie Chicks and Shania Twain are two leading country acts that have pushed country music into a new era over the past few years. The Dixie Chicks took traditional country instruments such as the fiddle, banjo and steel guitar and created a more upbeat and pop-driven sound.

Where did country music come from anyway? The music belonging to the "country" category has been in the United States for a long time. However, it was traditionally called Old Time Music and consisted mainly of fiddle tunes. This music was found in the southern Appalachians. The official beginning of country music was Aug. 1, 1927 in Bristol, Tenn. On that date, Victor Records signed both Jimmie Rodgers and the Carter Family to the label.

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Elvis Presley, also referred to as "The King of Rock and Roll," was heavily influenced by country music.

Today, Jimmie Rodgers is known as the Father of Country Music. His importance to country music was shown when he was one of the first three men to be inducted to the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1961.

The Carter Family was one of the most influential groups in the country music world. They made over 250 songs with Decca, Columbia and Victor Record Labels.

Believe it or not, Elvis Presley, "The King of Rock and Roll," was influenced by country music when writing his songs. Presley was not born in Tennessee, but moved to Memphis at the age of 13. He was influenced by country music he heard in the streets; other influences were gospel he heard in church and R&B he heard on Beale Street as a teenager in Memphis.

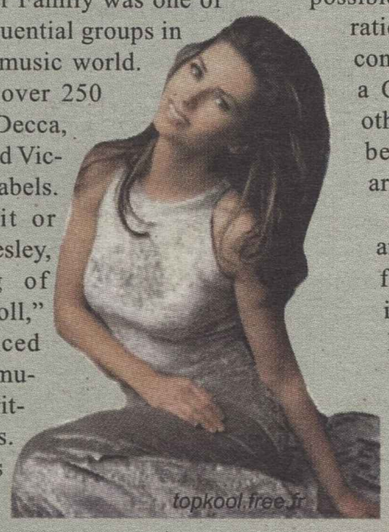
His career started at Sun Studios in Memphis where he made a record for $4 to give his mother for a birthday present. The founder of Sun Studios and Records, Sam Phillips, heard Presley's voice and called him to form a band to see what he could do.

One of the first songs Presley recorded for Phillips was a rendition of a country song, "Blue Moon of Kentucky." This new version hit the Memphis radio the next day and became a local hit, leading to the eventual rise of Presley's career. Throughout his music career, Presley had many chart-toppers. Two songs topped both the pop and country charts in 1956. Those two songs were "Don't Be Cruel" and "Hound Dog."

Today country music is more popular than ever. It is most popular among the rural citizens of the United States. According to Hans Eisenbeis of *Rakemag.com*, country is more appealing to women, most likely because the content of the songs are about family, cheating, lying, rambling men and simplicity of life. However, new audiences, including city-dwellers and cosmopolitan professionals, are starting to enjoy country music. This new audience is thanks to the new studio-produced sound and variety.

Pop influences have appeared lately in country music. Some elements that make a song country are the inclusion of fiddles, banjo or a twangy accent. The twangy accent is key today with more pop-based tracks.

Yes, country artists are starting to collaborate with artists from other genres of music. Nelly and Tim McGraw released "Over and Over," and Shania Twain and Mark McGrath from Sugar Ray released "Party for Two." It's possible that these collaborations are done to get consumers to purchase a CD they probably otherwise would buy because their favorite artist is in one of the songs.



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The meshing of country, pop and other genres may make some feel uneasy, but, in the long run, it should serve as a way to enlighten people to other areas of the music industry. And, just maybe, it could finally bring country-music enthusiasts and those who loathe the twangy-heartfelt tunes together at last.

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A little bit Country ...

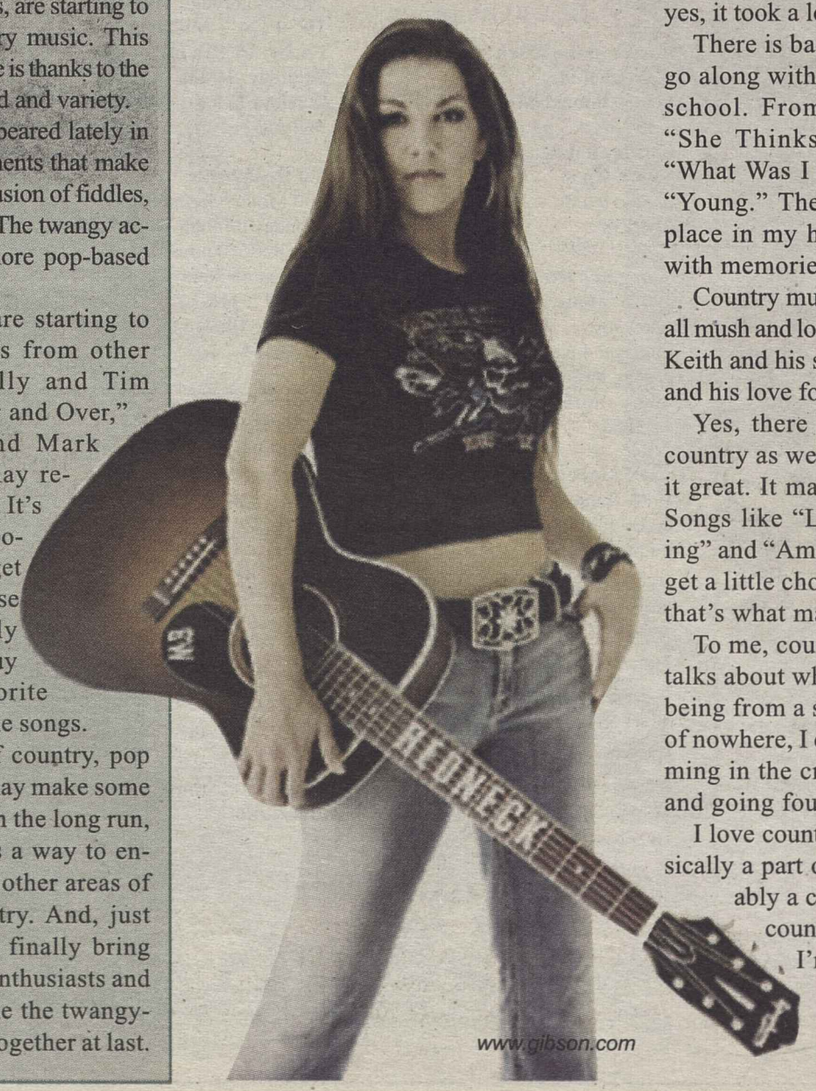
... a little Rock n

A country girl at heart

by Melanie Grassley
Staff Writer

Country girl ... yeah, that's me. So, I obviously *love* country music. But what is it about country that makes me love it? Well, for starters, there is a song for every mood I'm in. If I feel sad, I can put something sad on. If I'm happy or hyper and getting ready to go out, there's Rascal Flatts, Kenny Chesney and Gretchen Wilson to make me feel even better.

I know most people think that all country music is about is losing your girl/boy, getting hurt, driving in your pick-up truck and someone's dog. Well, I'll admit, there is that, but not *just* that.



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Country has come a long way. It no longer is the twangy, banjo-playing music it used to be. Many artists have even crossed over into mainstream – Faith Hill and Shania Twain, for example.

Each song has meaning. If you're sappy like me, then you are drawn to the great love songs. I actually sang one of these sappy songs in a wedding once, and it fit perfectly. Of course it was Shania Twain's "From This Moment On" and, yes, it took a lot not to cry.

There is basically a country song to go along with everything I did in high school. From "Six Pack Summer," "She Thinks my Tractor's Sexy," "What Was I Thinkin'" to, of course, "Young." These songs hold a special place in my heart, and they are filled with memories.

Country music has a fun side. It's not all mush and love. Who doesn't love Toby Keith and his songs about whiskey girls and his love for a bar?

Yes, there is an emotional side to country as well, but that's what makes it great. It makes you feel something. Songs like "Live Like You Were Dying" and "American Soldier" make me get a little choked-up. I'll admit it, but that's what makes me love it.

To me, country music is realistic. It talks about what life is really like and, being from a small town in the middle of nowhere, I can relate to going swimming in the creek, playing in the barn and going four-wheel riding.

I love country music because it's basically a part of who I am. I'm undeniably a country girl and, there is a country song to describe how I'm feeling at any given moment. Just ask me and I can tell you what the song for today is.

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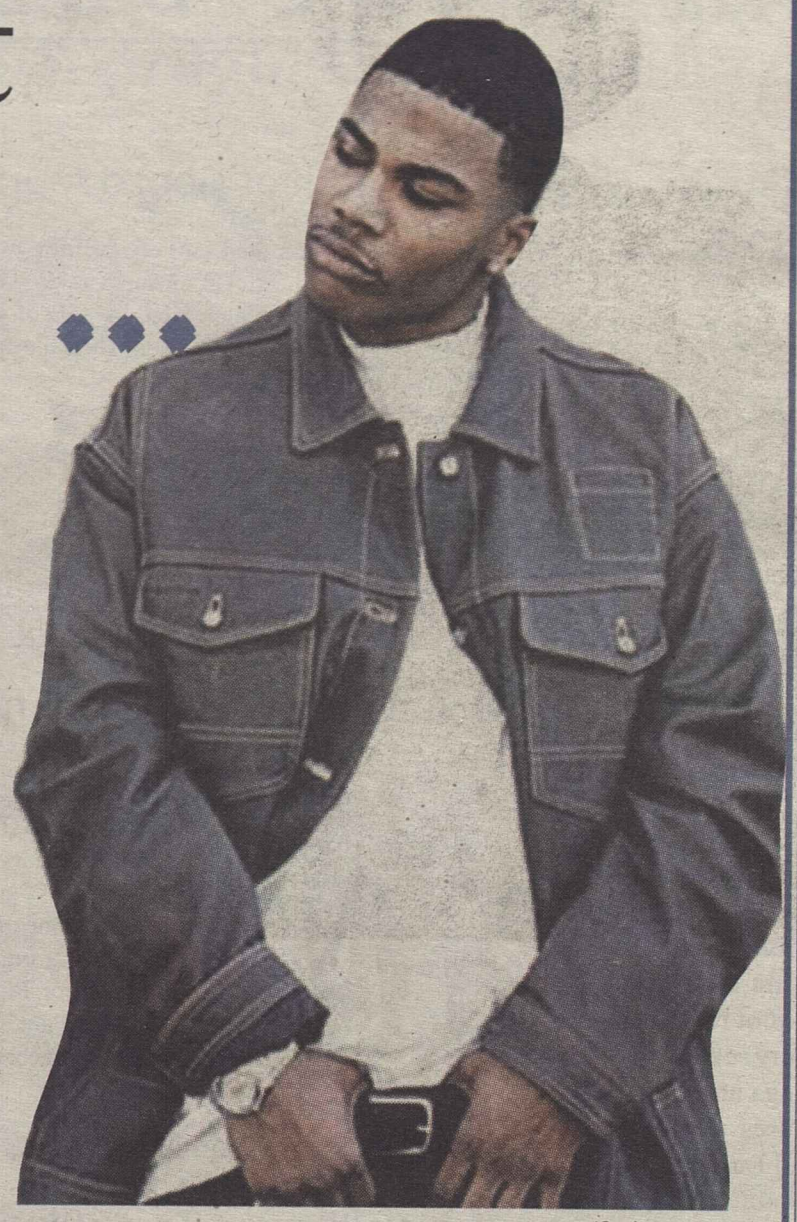

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... a little bit Rock n' Roll

It used to be that you either loved it or loathed it. Can there be a happy medium between country and other genres?

Today's country falls short

by Keanan Barbour-March
Staff Writer

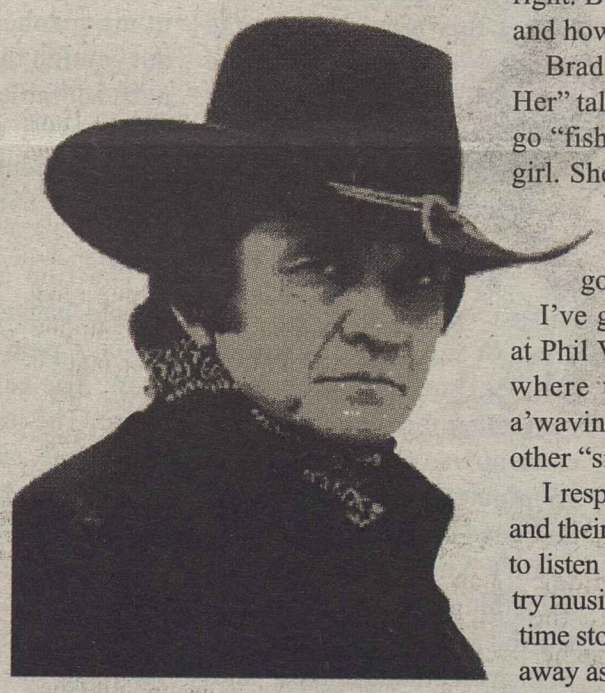
"Chrome, got her led up high / On the bumper of my big black Mack truck / With a smoke stack pointed towards the sky."

Today's popular country artists, such as Keith Urban, Tim McGraw and Kenny Chesney, seem to care more about their cowboy hats and western image than making the music, contrary to the efforts of their musical ancestors. Swilling large amounts of alcohol, farm equipment and fishing have taken over as the topics of songs in a genre that has lost the respect and roots of its founders.

Artists such as Johnny Cash, John Denver, Willie Nelson and Hank Williams, Sr. earned the respect of their fans by doing something different – having class and their own style. It seems the modern "country" artist just needs a cowboy hat, a guitar and the hopes of being a superstar in order to succeed. Modern country seems to have lost its roots and gone off in a direction where many people, including myself, have lost interest and stopped paying attention. I cannot tell you how many times a friend of mine has said, "What!? You mean to tell me you don't know this song?" to me about a new country song, or even a song that has been out for quite a while. I clearly do not care anymore. Modern country has taken a mind of its own, and I refuse to pay attention.

If you were to go through my iTunes list of songs, you will find country music. However, I refuse to have any of the modern "country" music on my computer, because it's just not in the same class as the classic country music. Looking through my list, I have some Cash, Nelson and a few other artists from the early years of country, because the songs actually have meaning, a point and don't discuss someone's "sexy tractor," or while "Ridin' the range, I think of you/ I dig your chili, you know it's true." Songs like these just don't do it for me. Give me some classic country music, and I'll sit there and listen. If you put on some modern "country," be prepared to have an argument.

Just because I dislike country music does not mean I do not respect it. As a musician and songwriter, I know how much work it is and how much time a song can occupy until it's just right. But seriously, look at the lyrics and how meaningless they are.



Brad Paisley's "I'm Gonna Miss Her" talks about how he would rather go "fishin'", than have his girl be his girl. She threatens to leave him if he goes fishin' today, but he just replies with, "Yeah, I'm gonna miss her/Oh, lookie there, I've got a bite." Then, take a look at Phil Vasser's "Six Pack Summer," where when the green flag goes a'wavin, you can be sure to have another "six-pack summer comin.'"

I respect every single country artist and their music, but I just cannot stand to listen to it. It seems as though country music will forever be a once upon a time story as the quality seems to fade away as time continues to pass.

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Gemini
May 21 - June 20

That creep will never quit picking on you if you keep giving him your lunch money. You must soar like the honeybee and lash out with the rage of an octopus playing the drums.

Cancer
June 21 - July 22

You've been looking for all the wrong things in women. That's why you're so miserable. Look for a girl with a Chrysler LeBaron. Most importantly, her fingernails must shine like justice.

Leo
July 23 - Aug. 22

Psychics are real. You remember the past; they remember the future. Just 'cause it's not present doesn't mean it's not real. Be prepared.

Virgo
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

You've been putting it off for a while, but you know it has to be done. The longer you wait, the harder it will get. Just get it over with. Admit you like Hanson and move on.

Libra
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Only buy coffee from people who pay fair prices to the growers. In fact, don't drink coffee at all. It's a bean. Would you drink something made out of green beans?

Scorpio
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Boycott commercial radio for one week. Hearing "Boulevard of Broken Dreams" one more time may cause you to break all your own dreams when you burn down the radio station in a flurry of overexposure-induced madness.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Life is waiting for you. What the heck are you doing? Life isn't in a book. It's in the face of the dude sitting next to you. Books show you one subject; eyes show you the world.

Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

You will discover a secret identity this weekend. Don't tell anybody. They'll only laugh at you. People like you frighten the masses. Hide your true self and pretend like nothing happened.

Aquarius
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

SPRING BEAK!!! WOOOOO!!!!! Forget about school for a week. I allow you one day of homework, no more! If you don't take time to have fun, you will grow up bitter and depressed and resentful.

Disney's latest: a "delightful little tale"

by Jeremy Ebersole
Assistant A&E Editor

"The film espouses virtues our old, haggard college minds haven't paid attention to in years."

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All right, my newest entertainment writing venture needs a little disclaimer: True movie fans rejoice!

For the first time in your movie-review-reading life you will come out of this story and still want to see the movie! That's right, I will never, under any circumstances, give away the entire plot of the movie you've been dying to see, thus rendering your trip to the theater useless. And, unless the movie actually puts me to sleep ("Ever After") or makes me cringe at the moral state of humanity ("The Punisher"), I will never say a movie isn't worth seeing. I'm a lover, not a hater.

I think movie critics actually hurt the entertainment industry rather than help it. Not only do they tell people what to think, they give away the entire plot of the movie and give you a thousand reasons why it will never be as good as "Titanic." Well, not every movie should be "Titanic." That would be depressing. We need "Dude, Where's My Car?" and "The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie" just as much as the epics. God save the cartoons and stupid comedies.

Which makes an excellent transition into today's topic. It was presented to me that no one would take me seriously if I reviewed this movie. There was even talk of me being made fun of. Though I've never been made fun of before and the thought of it makes me want to wet my bed, I can say with confidence that if this is you, I feel for you. You must have seen "The Punisher" so many times it's turned you into a hardened pessimist. I don't expect this movie to change you. It probably won't change much of anything. But that's OK.

"Pooh's Heffalump Movie" is a delightful little tale. I think that's a perfect descriptor. It was "delightful" because it wasn't spectacular, or dazzling, or any of those zany adjectives, but it wasn't just decent either. I call it "little" because it was only an hour and 15 minutes long. (The primary audience has a short attention span.) And "tale" because something about make-believe stuffed animals and giant pink British elephants makes "tale" seem like the right word.

There's nothing new here, just the characters I (and possibly you) grew up with, still alive and well and not cheapened (think "Cat in the Hat") for a politically correct generation. The voice actors recreate the residents of the Hundred Acre Wood with ease. I only noticed a difference in the very beginning. Disney's Winnie the Pooh franchise has a history of character-driven feature films (most recently "Piglet's Big Movie" and "The Tigger Movie"). Their newest entry is no different.

This time around, a minor character gets his shot at a major role. The plot revolves around Roo, rarely seen without his mom Kanga until now, and his adventures with his heffalump friend Lumpy.

I am comfortable enough in my manhood to say without caution that Lumpy is the most adorable stuffed pink elephant with a bunny tail and British accent I've ever seen. And you can quote me on that.

The film espouses virtues our old, haggard college minds haven't paid attention to in years. The value of being different. The lust for adventure. The beauty and innocence of acting like a kid.

It's far from preachy, but the movie does not shy away from making a point simple enough for a child to understand. Hopefully kids take it to heart. If they don't go home and listen to Lizzie McGuire tell them that boys and cell phones are more important than stuffed animals, humanity might actually make some progress. And don't forget that we college kids, in our drunken, higher-learning bubble, are a part of humanity, too.

Movie Ratings

- nauseating
- bearable
- mediocre
- worth it
- superb

The Buzz

by Will Secrist
Staff Writer

The Death of Gonzo Journalism

Hunter S. Thompson died on Feb. 20 from a self-inflicted gun shot wound to the head. Thompson was known for pioneering "Gonzo" journalism, which focused more on how the journalist got the story than the story itself. He is the author of "The Rum Diaries," "Kingdom of Fear" and the infamous "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," which was made into a film starring Johnny Depp. Thompson was 67.

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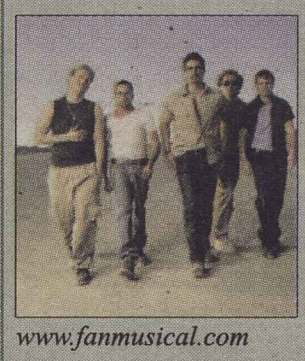
Backstreet's Back, oh my!



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The Backstreet Boys are releasing a single on March 18. The group has made a public statement exclaiming that the new track is "going to shock you." Evidently some of the songs on the album, coming out in June, are written by Five for Fighting's John Ondrasik. Critics are still skeptical how the group's comeback will be perceived by the public.

The Wallflowers Try to Bloom Again

Chart-topping '90s rock band The Wallflowers will return with a new album, "Rebel, Sweetheart" on May 24. The lineup has changed with only singer/guitarist Jakob Dylan and keyboardist Rami Jafee remaining from the five-piece band that recorded The Wallflowers self-titled debut in 1992. They will tour soon after the record's release.

Blink on Hiatus

Blink 182 is on an indefinite hiatus. Drummer Travis Barker says that the band needs time off to focus on each member's creative projects. He has also said that the hiatus has nothing to do with the band not getting along with each other. Due to the fact that everyone in the band has children, Barker also mentioned that the band wants to spend more time with their families.

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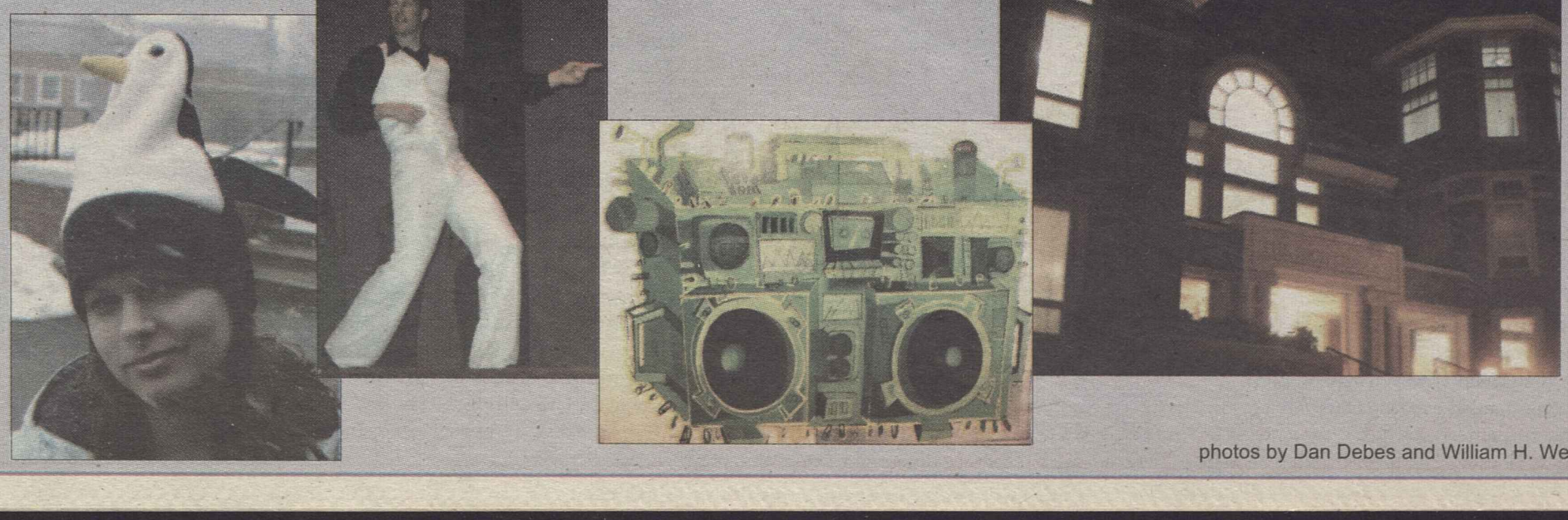

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Double Take

Should OT graduate students be guaranteed housing?

Contributors: First-year student Jessica Besecker and OT graduate student Kim Niehaus

According to the Office of Residence Life, beginning this fall, on-campus housing is not guaranteed for more than eight semesters and graduate students will not be offered housing.

A current graduate student and a first-year student who formerly lived in transitional housing discuss the issue in this week's Double Take.

What opinion could I possibly have about housing for fifth-year seniors? I mean come on, how many of you out there would really like to hear the opinion of some random first-year about something they really have *no* idea about? Well, I do have an idea.

While I am new to this College, it doesn't mean that I have no idea of its inner workings. I happen to know of two particular students who are possibly going to be affected by this housing change.

Jessica Besecker

One is a social work major who will be in his fifth year starting this fall. The other is a first-year like me, who is in the OT program. I get to see both of their perspectives about this change.

However, both of these students happen to already have a plan to cover their housing needs for their fifth year. The social work major has already decided to get a quad with three other guys, and the first-year student has spoken about plans to get a house with other OT majors.

But what about all the other students out there who have no idea what is going to happen to them? Is it fair to leave them hanging just because of their program?

I think this whole change in the housing plan is wrong. The fact that students like me had to be stuck in transitional housing does not mean we should ruin the chance of on-campus housing for students who have already studied four long years.

What is especially troubling for many is the fact that OT majors planned on staying five years; shouldn't the College have planned accordingly? It seems unfair to implement this change after students were led to believe that they would be guaranteed housing their entire stay at Elizabethtown as prospective students.

Personally, I do not think transitional housing should be the excuse for not letting fifth-years stay on campus.

After all, transitional was both a curse and a blessing for me. I got to know two girls really well instead of just one. One roommate happened to move out relatively early in the semester, giving us more space. I also got a refund for my room last semester, just because I didn't get to have a "traditional" room on campus.

Sure, cramped living space isn't ideal, but it isn't that bad. Fifth-year seniors could stay on-campus, and just a few more first-years could get crammed together. In the end, it might actually benefit some students.

Like I said when I began, you may think I'm just another bitter first-year who thinks it's hilarious that fifth-years are getting ripped off because their major requires them to be here a bit longer than the rest of us.

But that's not the case. Instead, all students should be welcomed to live on-campus, even if this means transitional housing for first-years.

To clarify, occupational therapy students are graduate students, not fifth-year seniors or super seniors. The OT program is a five-year master's program that requires a higher level of academic work during the graduate year, the fifth year. During the final year, graduate students must complete 30 credits at the master's level, along with a year-long master's project or thesis.

Due to the intense workload, many graduate students can be found in the library or in the computer labs completing research just about any day of the week. As a graduate student living on-campus, I am able to run to the library to use the lab or find a journal, or over to the OT department to talk to a professor when questions arise. If you visit the third floor of Esbenshade, headquarters to the OT department and home to the OT student workroom, I guarantee you will find an OT graduate student working on a project.

Kim Niehaus

The College offers us valuable resources; why should we be denied the instant access provided when living on campus?

As prospective students, the potential graduate students were ensured that housing would not be a problem and we would be able to remain on-campus all five years. Our families were satisfied with the option to remain on campus and never realized it would become such a large issue with the College when it came time for graduate students to actually remain on-campus during the fifth and most difficult year of the program.

Personally, I was relieved not to have to deal with a landlord and potential issues that accompany off-campus life (i.e., digging my snowbound car out of the snow to make it to campus, broken hot water heater or any other household equipment that I am clueless as to its operation and how to handle).

The OT program requires students complete two three-month fieldwork experiences the summers before and after the graduate year. While we prove our ability to be independent during our fieldworks and other situations, I do not believe residence life is correct in believing that we must move off-campus because, "developmentally, that is the independence level we should strive for."

Living on-campus is not an issue of being dependent or independent, but rather a convenience and giving us the opportunity to decide for ourselves. Living on campus allows us to focus on our academics and lessens the daily obstacles that can easily interfere with research and work. Many of us choose the OT program at Elizabethtown because of the strength of the program and the small college setting that allowed for everyone to be noticed and involved.

While everyone has their own reasons for living on- or off-campus, only eight of the 23 graduate students chose to remain on campus. The housing shortage is not due to the OT program becoming a five-year program and graduate students requiring too much of the precious campus housing.

I cannot speak for super seniors – fifth-year seniors who have not completed their academic requirements for graduation within the typical four years – only the graduate OT students in a five-year program.

Rather than being so quick to rush us off-campus and scapegoat us for the housing problem, perhaps more residence halls should be built as outlined in the Master Plan of the College, or smaller first-year classes accepted so every student can equally be provided for in all areas of college life.

EDITORIAL

Intelligent opportunity passed up by too many

Give Me A Break
by Brian Helm
Webmaster

I think it would only be fitting if I were to begin my editorial by thanking the individuals that were responsible for bringing the Intelligent Design Forum to our campus yesterday, as well as thanking all of the presenters who provided their insight into many dimensions of this debate.

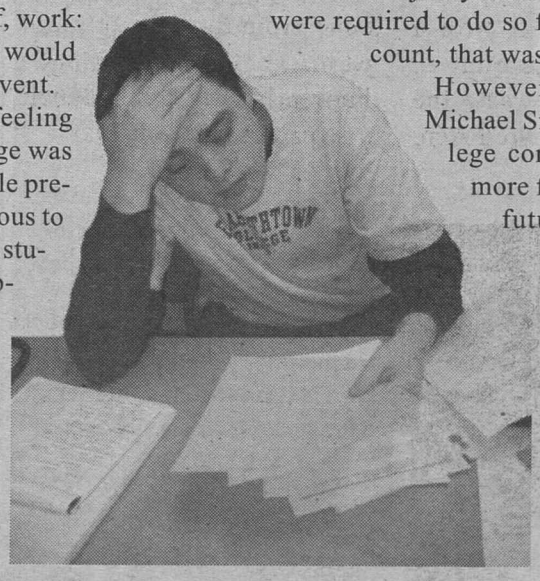
I must admit, when I originally heard an intelligent design forum was happening here at Elizabethtown College, I was very skeptical. After all, here at a Brethren institution, it may be a debate that the College was not able to handle – at least the evolution counterpoint.

However, when I read through the list of presenters for the forum, I was pleasantly surprised. Before me sat a list of people knowledgeable in both intelligent design and evolution; these are people with opinions that are staunchly opposed.

Then the news struck: this forum was, in fact, on a Tuesday. This meant the sessions would be going up against classes, or for people like myself, work: the inevitable force that would keep me from such an event.

My immediate gut feeling was that since the College was bringing in such reputable presenters, it would be obvious to cancel classes so that all students would have the opportunity to attend. After all, doesn't this issue affect us as students through the separation of church and state or the problems with evolutionary theory?

Apparently this wasn't the case. I was saddened by the minute number of Elizabethtown College students that actually attended the event. The number of guests from the community far exceeded the number of students present at the event. Even the faculty and staff appeared to have a larger representation than students.



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The vast majority of students who did attend were required to do so for a class (and at last count, that was only three classes).

However, I urge Professor Michael Silberstein and the College community to organize more forums like this in the future, as I can confidently say that those who attended seemed very pleased by this one.

I just wish the students of Elizabethtown College were more willing to utilize these resources of information and civil debate.

I can only hope that students were watching "from the comfort of their dormitory room" like Campus News said, but sadly, I'm willing to venture a guess that more students were watching "Days of our Lives."

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SOUND OFF

What can Residence Life do to improve housing selection?

"Explain how they assign numbers to everyone."
Liz Fretz
Senior, Quads

"Have the upperclassmen pick before freshmen and coordinate the numbers with a student's GPA."
Amanda Neer
Junior, Schlosser

"Residence life has always done a fair job."
Sven N. Reigle
Sophomore, Royer

"Explain the whole process to freshmen because I have no idea what is going on."
Becca Day
First-year, Founders

"I think that Brinser should be all upperclassmen. Housing selection is just crappy."
Stephanie Petry
Sophomore, Myer

EDITORIAL

Trustees need stronger student connections

In last week's "From the Desk of" piece, College President Theodore Long spoke about the board of trustees, praising them as being "among the very best boards in their practice of self-assessment and continuously improving their effectiveness."

I have no doubt that the president is correct in hailing this board as effective and wise. Nor do I question their dedication to the continued success of Elizabethtown College as an institution. I do, however, feel that the board of trustees is not as in touch with the students and faculty of this college as they could be.

Randy Trostle, vice president for finance, sent an e-mail to students toward the end of January to inform us of the rise in tuition for the next academic year. Trostle specifically used the phrase, "We are committed to a program centered on relationships to provide the best educational opportunities and services for our students."

I agree with Trostle that Elizabethtown College takes a very personal approach to education. In fact, it's one of the reasons I decided to come here. If I need to talk with someone in financial aid, I can usually get an appointment the same day. If I need to meet with a professor, I don't have to worry about getting there during office hours – I can personally e-mail him or her to set up a time to meet. This semester I am taking a class in which there are only four students, including myself.

I am sure there are few other institutions where the commitment to such a personalized education is as high.

This brings me to the point I want to make about the board of trustees. As an institution committed to relationship-centered programs, I believe the trustees should be a more visible aspect at the College.

Honestly, I couldn't name even one of the trustees. I will admit that some of the blame must rest with me, but I feel the board has a responsibility to make its presence known. I have come up with several suggestions as to how this can be accomplished.

In order to be more in touch with students, the board could elect a student member to serve a one-year term. The student's job would be to report concerns to the board and serve as a liaison to students, reporting on actions taken by the trustees.

Straight up Josh
by Josh Andrzejewski
Layout Editor

As recently as last week, the Maryland State Board of Education appointed a student, junior Josh Michael, to serve on its board. This would be a great way for the board of trustees to hear about the issues that are on students' minds today.

Also, the board could have space on the College Web site to introduce themselves. I know that *www.etown.edu* is a sore spot with some who argue that many department Web sites have become almost obsolete for a lack of updates, but I remain convinced that one of the best ways to disseminate information is through the Internet.

I believe it would be of great benefit to the board to have a Web site containing pictures and a brief biography. Even something as simple as the staff section of the Health Services page would be an improvement.

Finally, I think a few Wednesday-at-11 programs during the semester, in which the board would make general addresses to the students, faculty and staff of the College, would be a great way to keep in touch and stay visible on campus. A luncheon with the board could also be effective in helping to build relationships in the tradition of Elizabethtown College.

In writing this piece, I do not mean to imply that the board is not doing a good job – on the contrary, I have great faith in its support of students, faculty and staff, as well as its dedication to work for the good of this institution. I do feel that some improvements could be made in its relationships within Elizabethtown College, and I hope to see a more visible presence among board members over my next two years here.

Thumbs Up... ...Thumbs Down

Rachel Share
Asst. Opinion Editor

Thumbs Up

Billy King - for making a trade with the Sacramento Kings highly in the Sixers' favor. King, the Sixers' General Manager, announced the team traded Kenny Thomas, Brian Skinner and Corliss Williamson for five-time NBA All-Star forward Chris Webber, along with Matt Barnes and Michael Bradley. First T.O. for the Eagles, then Webber for the Sixers. Who knows, maybe Randy Johnson will be sporting a Phillies jersey soon.

Spring Break - for giving us nine glorious days of pure bliss, full of sleep interrupted only by "Real World" marathons and food with less laxatives and more nutritional value. For those going anywhere other than home, you need only substitute sleeping with partying, "Real World" marathons with flip cup tournaments and the much-improved food with your favorite mixed drink.

Thumbs Down

Kerry Konrad - for attempting to rename Boston's FleetCenter the "JeterCenter" yesterday. The Manhattan lawyer won an eBay auction, giving him one-day naming rights to the FleetCenter, home of the Celtics and Bruins. His proposed name for the center was rejected by FleetCenter president and CEO Richard Krezwick, who is quoted on *si.com* as saying, "All names have to be rated 'G.' We determined that Derek Jeter Center is an obscene and vulgar use of the English language in Boston." Thumbs way up to Krezwick, down to Konrad.

Utensil benders - for making the dining experience in the caf that much more frustrating. Is it just me, or is every other fork in the Marketplace more out of shape than Kristie Alley? Sometimes I almost feel like I'm eating with chopsticks. Quit picking on the silverware!

Letters to the editor policy

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From the desk of...

James A. Felton
Director of Multicultural Affairs

Achieving multiculturalism requires students to engage in diversity of thought and experience. It is not simply a matter of being a good person. It is a lifelong process that requires people to understand how culture impacts our day-to-day interactions with diverse populations.

Achieving multiculturalism also requires good citizenship. It requires people with diverse perspectives who can challenge each others thinking; people who collectively approach problems from multiple viewpoints.

Each year, the Office of Multicultural Affairs sponsors a number of academic, cultural, leadership and social programs in an effort to provide a more diverse and inclusive community. A major goal of OMA programming is to address the successes as well as the challenges faced by a number of cultural groups on campus.

Some of these programs are celebratory, such as our popular Heritage Day Festivals, as well as co-sponsoring various programs with the offices of the Dean of the Faculty, International Programs, Religious Life and Student Activities. Others are more in-depth and thought provoking programs, such as our Building Common Ground Diversity Training Series. These are just some of the ways that OMA helps students to achieve diversity of thought and experience.

I encourage students to take part in some of the many programs scheduled this semester. They include: a diversity workshop on March 15; a cultural trip to Washington, D.C. on March 19 (co-sponsored with the Office of International Programs) and the first annual Women's Symposium on March 23, just to name a few.

I also encourage students to stop by the office should you have any questions, want to discuss an issue regarding multiculturalism, or just to say "hi." My job is to address and serve the diverse needs of all students.

The Pantheon of Etownian Sports Thought

This week's question:

"Last week, Temple basketball coach John Chaney, objecting to some no call's by officials, sent player Nehemiah Ingram in to 'send a message.' Chaney admitted after the game to sending in the 'goons.' One of Ingram's hard fouls resulted in a broken arm for St. Joe's player John Bryant. Chaney has since suspended himself for one game, been suspended by Temple for the rest of the regular season and Atlantic 10 Tournament and he has apologized to Bryant, his family and St. Joe's. Should John Chaney be fired for his actions or is the suspension enough?"

John Chaney is a product of the Philadelphia streets. He grew up an inner-city kid and will always have that in his heart. That being said, Chaney's history leads him to take a "no nonsense" approach to basketball. Chaney coaches the game with his heart and soul.

Chaney's recent actions might have been dirty. However, sometimes in sports, playing dirty works. His actions are no different than Andy Reid telling his defense to go after Mike Vick, or Jon Lieber throwing a fastball inside on Barry Bonds to retaliate for a teammate.

No one can ever accuse Chaney of not caring about his team. He is willing to do whatever it takes for the Owls to win. Sending in a player to play dirty might not be the most admirable action that a coach has ever taken, but he should not be looked down upon because of it. Chaney loves the team that he coaches – that's why he's been there for so long. Philly fans should be proud of their coach – a coach that wants them to succeed.

-Brian Rossell, First-year

No he shouldn't be fired. This is what happens when the NHL cancels the season. We need athletes attacking one another to enjoy sports. Big hits in football, fist fights in hockey, and now calculated attacks in basketball. Truthfully, Chaney's only mistake was having Ingram go after the other team rather than the refs. Now that would have been something to see. Can you imagine Ingram just charging down the court and tackling some "blind ref" like Urlacher hitting some backup running back? Now that's sports entertainment!

-Dave Dunsavage, Junior

Basketball is a physical sport and people have to realize that fact. However, John Chaney crossed the line. At no amateur level should a coach instruct one of his players to be a goon. It should not happen at the professional levels either, but it is easier to stomach than in college or high school. Chaney should be suspended for the rest of the season – exactly how long that John Bryant is out of action. Having said that, Chaney should not lose his job – yet.

If I was the Temple administration, I would thank Chaney for all he has done for the program and start to plan his retirement. I would like to see Chaney coach one more year and get the recognition he deserves. But the truth is, the game is passing him by and Temple is no longer winning as it was even five years ago. It is time for Coach Chaney to leave Temple University, but not until he gets the option of a rightful farewell. If he chooses to leave on his own, than that is fine. Long live the match-up zone!

-Mark Bentz, 2004 Alumni

John Chaney took his frustrations with the officials out on players the opposing team. This is possibly the worst action that a coach of Chaney's caliber could do in reaction to poor calls. The action was magnified when the arm of St. Joseph's senior forward John Bryant by Nehemiah Ingram. The punishment would not be an issue if a broken arm was not the result of a hasty decision by Chaney. However, when a player's health is in jeopardy, the penalty must be more severe.

For the sake of players and others making sure that college basketball does not become the NBA, Chaney's season must be over now. The actions taken by Chaney now diminish his legacy and put him in the same category with Bobby Knight as one of the most controversial and reactionary coaches in history. Chaney knows how to coach in college basketball, but if he is fired from Temple, retirement will be the next step.

-Austen Hannis, Junior

I thought John Chaney was a better coach and, more importantly, a better person, than this. Maybe he did not think his actions would have as much of an effect as they did, but now John Bryant, a senior, has had his college basketball career ended. If Chaney got that upset over a few bad calls, I can only imagine how steamed he would be if another coaches bush-league move ended his coaching tenure. I think for punishment, Chaney should have to run through a gauntlet of St. Joe's fans armed with ... OK, maybe not that strict. Suspension for the remained of the season should suffice.

-Mike Grecco, First-Year

Sixers steal Webber from Kings at deadline

by Tyson B. Evensen
Staff Writer

Just 48 hours after the trade deadline, we basketball fans are able to see how some of the players traded are playing with their new teams and what some are saying about their new situations.

It was peculiar to see Chris Webber come face-to-face with his ex-teammates in his very first game with Philadelphia, and having three ex-76ers on the Sacramento Kings didn't make it any easier to get used to.

Webber performed well, scoring 16 points and grabbing 11 rebounds for a double-double in his first game. Although his production was good, what the media will focus on is that he missed the potential game-tying shot.

Not to be overlooked in this game are the performances of the big guys that went back to the Kings in return for Webber. Corliss Williamson had 17 points and six rebounds and Kenny Thomas had 16 points and 10 rebounds for a double-double of his own. Thomas commented after the game that playing on the Kings may actually improve his game because of the Kings' style of sharing the ball, both he and Williamson will get more touches every game than they would playing alongside Allen Iverson.

Antoine Walker rejoined his old team, the Celtics, and although Al Jefferson hasn't given up the familiar number eight jersey yet, Walker's strange number 88 jersey scored a double-double of his own, with 24 points and 10 rebounds in leading the Celtics to a victory over the Utah Jazz.

The Knicks pick-up of Malik Rose and Maurice Taylor didn't factor in at all when New York beat the Pacers in a blow out. The man who was traded for Rose, Nazr Mohammed, didn't see the floor in his first game with the Spurs, but I'm sure Coach Greg Popovich just wants to be able to run through the game plan with Mohammed before putting him out there. San Antonio runs some interesting sets and I'm sure they didn't have time to get Mohammed on that page.

Baron Davis' new team, the Golden State Warriors, hasn't played a game yet, but Davis has been practicing with the team and is already making his own waves commenting on his old team, the New Orleans Hornets, claiming it was "like being in prison, you had to do what they say or else." It will be interesting to see whether Davis' health will hold up and, if it doesn't, how much patience will the new team have?

Dale Davis was one of the players sent to the Hornets for Baron Davis and it appears he doesn't intend to report and is actually requesting a contract buy-out. It's unlikely this will happen for him and, if he wants to take care of the little future he has left in the league, he really should reconsider his stance and try to play with the Hornets. Baron Davis is on the last year of his contract paying him $10 million. It would make no sense for the Hornets to pay out a percentage of that contract and let him walk when the team gets nothing for him and isn't going to make the playoffs anyway. They will likely just suspend him so they don't have to pay him and let his contract expire to free themselves of the contract.

Gary Payton was acquired by the Atlanta Hawks in the Walker trade and will also not report to the Hawks and will request his own buy-out, likely to try and join the Minnesota Timberwolves or even go back to the Celtics. Payton appeared to enjoy his time playing for Coach Doc Rivers despite his initial trade demands in the preseason.

We definitely saw some interesting movements with the NBA trade deadline pushing teams to make decisions and it will be interesting to see what impacts these changes have on the league this season and in the future.

The Real Deal: with Mike & Vosh

Vosh: It's March 2, and do you know what that means? March Madness. The NCAA Tournament is just around the corner. This season is the definition of parity since Illinois and North Carolina are the only two teams who have separated from the pack. With two number one seeds still up in the air, which teams will end up with these elusive seedings?

Mike: In the Albuquerque bracket, I'm gonna go with Kentucky. The Cats have been on a roll with a 9-1 record in their last 10 games, and after their loss to number 23 Oklahoma, I can't be confident in Kansas. And as far as Louisville is concerned, three of their four losses were against unranked teams, so they just make me sick. Down in the Texas bracket, I'll give the nod to Wake Forest by default. Oklahoma State will end up being the most pathetic two seed ever, and Arizona ... no team that racks up losses against powerhouses like Virginia, Stanford and Washington State is gonna go anywhere in my eyes.

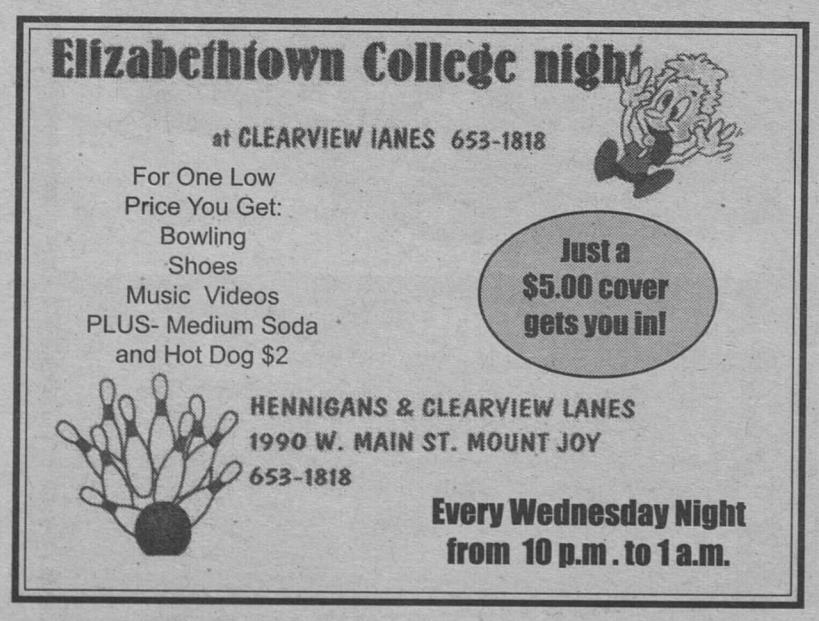
Vosh: I agree with Kentucky. They have really come on as of late, but I truly think that their inexperience will end up costing them down the road in March. The other number one seed will most likely go to Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons have one of the nation's best backcourts in Chris Paul and Justin Gray. Plus, they play in the nation's toughest conference, the ACC, and still have a shot to theoretically win the regular season conference title.

Vosh: The one team no team in college basketball wants to play is the Villanova Wildcats. Two years ago, they had the number two recruiting class in the nation, behind Duke and ahead of the group of players the Tar Heels now rely on heavily. They do not have much depth, but they are easily among the most talented teams in basketball with Curtis Sumpter and Allen Ray leading the team scoring. If they stay healthy, which has been a major problem for them, they can easily make the Sweet 16 and be that surprise team that makes a run to the Final Four in St. Louis.

Mike: Before last week, my pick would have been Boston College. With their only loss coming on the road and three wins against ranked teams, they seem like a force to be reckoned with. But then your Wildcats had to go and screw up my whole pool. Whatever, I'll take Gonzaga because it's fun to say.

Vosh: Well, either way my Tar Heels are going to walk away with the National Title this year. Gonzaga doesn't stand a chance.

Mike: Poor choice as usual, Mr. Voshell. Thanks for reading folks. Remember, only two more days until Spring Break, and more importantly, 32 more days until baseball.



Tennis: Preview

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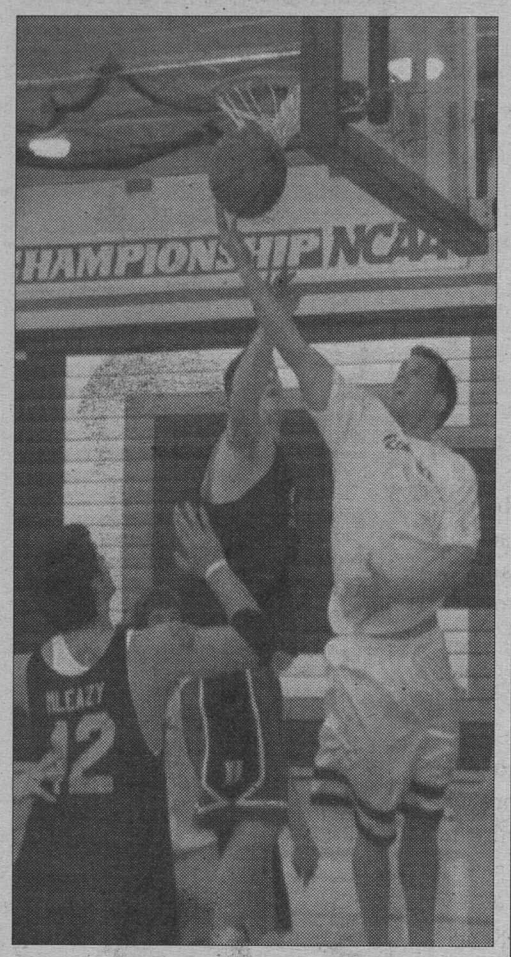
wealth Conference and was led by Voshell. Voshell went 9-5 overall last year in the number one spot for the Blue Jays and was named to the Commonwealth All-Conference First Team.

Miller, meanwhile, played well at the two spot, sporting a 9-5 record and he landed a spot on the Commonwealth All-Conference Second Team. Sawchuk bounced around last season, playing matches at the number four, five and six singles. In the four spot, Sawchuk had a 1-2 record, a 1-0 record in the five spot and the 4-6 record in the six spot. Carroll, in only three matches, went 0-1 at the number five singles and split a pair of matches in the number six hole.

The Blue Jays' three conference wins came against Juniata, Susquehanna and Widener. To capture the conference crown, the team will need to upset defending co-champions Lebanon Valley and Messiah.

The team will get its season underway Monday in the first of four matches during their spring break trip to Hilton Head, N.C. The team will begin the quest for a conference championship at Lebanon Valley March 17 in their first conference match.



Intramural Snapshot

Occasionally, The Etownian will feature a picture of students competing in intramural sports. Above is a picture from the men's intramural basketball game played Monday night. Monday represented the end of both the men's and women's basketball seasons. Elizabethtown offers six intramural sports throughout the year and a large number of Elizabethtown students participate in them. This spring, students will form teams to compete in softball, soccer and ultimate Frisbee. Intramurals provide a great break from classes and other academic activities.

The NFL Offseason Begins:

by Dave Dunsavage
Staff Writer

Welcome to the NFL off-season. For those not acquainted with this time of year, here is a quick explanation of what happens during this time in the National Football League.

At this time of year contracts end and teams have decisions to make. A team could attempt to re-sign a player, place a franchise tag on him, release him from the team or trade him away. All the terms are pretty self-explanatory except for "franchise tag." A franchise tag can only be placed on a player whose contract has expired by his current team. This guarantees the team that the player will return for a one-year deal worth the average salary of the top five players at that position. If another team is interested in the player, they can trade specified draft picks (usually one from the round the player was drafted in and another that represents their talent) for the player. All this can take place prior to free agency beginning today. Now a look at what has transpired thus far in the offseason:

Franchise Tags

The market looked like it would be flooded with free agent running backs, but that is not the case, as three were "tagged." Cincinnati's Rudi Johnson, Indianapolis' Edgerrin James and Seattle's Shaun Alexander will all be staying put. Comeback Player of the Year Drew Brees will stay the quarterback in San Diego as perennial tag victim Orlando Pace will be staying in St. Louis. Two defensive ends, John Abraham of the Jets and Darren Howard of the Saints, will keep the pass rush strong in New York and New Orleans. Defensive tackle Corey Simon was tagged by Philly despite a disappointing season, and Oakland decided to hold onto cornerback Charles Woodson, but is probably looking to trade him. San Francisco and Jacksonville will hold onto key defensive players as safety Donovan Darius returns to the Jags and linebacker Julian Peterson remains a 49er. Last, but not least, kicker Adam Vinatieri will keep scoring field goals for the defending Super Bowl champion New England Patriots.

Cuts

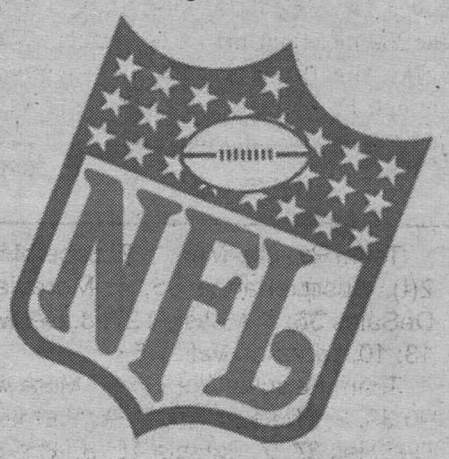
Some quarterbacks have recently found themselves out of work. Most notably Jeff Garcia (dropped by the Browns), Drew Bledsoe (released by the Bills) and Jay Fielder (cut by Miami). Bigger than these cuts, yet less surprising, is the release of cornerback Ty Law by the Patriots. The team did fine with backups while Law was hurt, so it was not worth paying him the salary he was slated to make. When it comes to wide receivers, there are three big names: Jerry Rice of Seattle, Mushin Muhammad of Carolina and Derrick Mason of Tennessee. This may mark the end of an amazing career for Rice while the other two will go on to contribute elsewhere in the league. Tennessee also released defensive end Kevin Carter and cornerback Samari Rolle. Other cuts of significance include defensive back Omar Stoutmire (Giants), linebacker Nate Wayne (Eagles), defensive end Marcellus Wiley (Cowboys), kick returner Tim Dwight (Chargers) and defensive back Chad Scott (Steelers).

Trade

The shocker move of the offseason has to be the Minnesota Vikings sending superstar receiver Randy Moss to Oakland for linebacker Napoleon Harris, the seventh overall pick in the upcoming draft, and another unspecified pick. This shouldn't surprise many people since Moss, despite being incredibly gifted on the field, has a knack for getting into too many problem situations, which seems to have reached a boiling point for the Vikings. No other trade has been finalized, but there is talk that former Buffalo Bills starting running back Travis Henry might be traded to Arizona for left tackle L.J. Shelton.

Signings

The big news is that the Seahawks signed quarterback Matt Hasselbeck and offensive tackle Walter Jones to multi-year deals, solidifying part of their offense for years to come. The Eagles currently have running back Brian Westbrook signed to a one-year deal, which may turn into a long-term deal if another team tries to compete for the restricted free agent. Wide receiver Joey Porter got a large contract with Oakland. With Moss and Porter as targets downfield, Raiders' quarterback Kerry Collins will be sure to have huge numbers passing next year. After being cut, Bledsoe was quickly signed by the Dallas Cowboys, thus reuniting him with coach Bill Parcels. Following suit, Muhammad didn't spend much time out of work and signed with the Chicago Bears, whose offense was among the worst last year. Finally, veteran running backs Marshall Faulk of the Rams and Jerome Bettis of the Steelers showed their loyalty to their teams by agreeing to restructure their contracts to play for cheaper as well as take a backseat to the young studs looking to take the reins.



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Track: Men's team laps competitors

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the day I die. I was a privilege just to be able to watch it unfold!"

Coach Straub also said, "I think anyone who witnessed it will always remember Steve Sanko vs. Macharia Yuot in the 1500m. Not to mention the guy who got fourth in the conference Francisco of Widener is currently ranked eighth in the nation.

"Sanko's all-out sprint for the finish with over 300 meters to go left most people breathless – not to mention taking the breath and kick out of one of the nation's greatest competitors in Widener's Macharia Yuot. The race was everything it was billed to be — the greatest mile race in conference history."

The 4 x 400 meter team, consisting of junior Darren DeAngelis, Donavon, first-year Drew Graybeal and Evensen turned in the fastest time of any indoor team this season by more than five seconds with a time of 3:23.68.

Also, sophomore Mike Bauer battled fatigue and medaled four times, including the 55 meter dash, the 200-meter run, the 4 x 200 meter relay and the long jump, even though he scratched his last two jumps to run the 200-meter and the 55-meter.

The Women's Track team also performed well, finishing fourth out of 10 teams at the conference championship meet.

The Women's Track team medaled in seven events, set two MAC records and shattered four school records. Senior distance runner Melissa St. Clair won the 5000-meter run, setting a conference record of 17:48.89 and provisionally qualifying for the NCAA Division III championship meet.

The 4 x 400 meter relay team of senior Betsy Burroughs, senior Jill Brobst, first-year Nicole Murphy and junior Erin Lichti set a MAC championship record by running 4:03.59 while striking gold.

Lichti also medaled by finishing second in the 55-meter dash, setting a school record, and third in the 200-meter run. Sophomore Dawn Mellen shattered the school's weight throw record by more than three and a half feet by throwing 38'3-1/4."

The teams will now prepare for the outdoor season starting Easter weekend at either Susquehanna or Raleigh, N.C. The men's team looks to repeat as outdoor champions and the women look to better their third place performance in last year's outdoor championship.

Team Results-Men: 1. Elizabethtown 136; 2(t). Widener 85; 2(t). Susquehanna 85; 4. Moravian 79; 5. Juniata 44; 6. DeSales 36; 7. Messiah 27; 8. Delaware Valley 16; 9. Albright 13; 10. Lebanon Valley 5

Team Results-Women: 1. Moravian 150; 2. Susquehanna 90.33; 3. Widener 78; 4. Elizabethtown 76; 5. Messiah 44; 6. DeSales 37; 7. Juniata 18; 8. Albright 16; 9. Lebanon Valley 15.33; 10. Delaware Valley 2.33

Men's Basketball bows out of playoffs

by Austen Hannis
Assistant Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College Men's Basketball team rolled into the Commonwealth Conference semifinals at the Bollman Center in Reading, Pa., to battle the top-seeded Albright College Lions on the strength of a dominating performance over the Moravian College Greyhounds, 82-63.

The first half was headlined by Albright's unknown junior forward Andy Winebrenner's 5-5 effort from downtown as part of his 17-point half. His first triple pulled the Lions to within one point and ignited a 15-0 run over the next five minutes that gave Albright a 23-12 lead with 6:56 left in the first half.

A pair of free throws from senior forward Kyle Conrad temporarily stopped the domination by the Lions. Junior forward Brian Schreiber pulled the Jays within seven and the Jays went into halftime down seven, 40-33. The Lions shot 54 percent from the field in the first half, including 7-11 from way downtown. In contrast, the Fighting Blue Jays shot just 34 percent and 4-10 from three-point range.

The boys in blue came out ready to play in the second half when Schreiber cut the lead to four, 40-36 and gave the Jays the momentum to eventually tie the game at 46-46 when sophomore forward Luke Ledyard laid a ball off the glass and in the hoop.

Another 8-0 run, capped by senior guard Elu Lawrence's free throws, gave the Lions the lead 54-46. Senior guard Jon Connor hit a triple to cut the lead to six points, 57-51, after the lead grew to nine. The game was put out of reach when Lawrence hit a three with 3:06 left in the game to give the Lions a 17-point lead, 78-61. A lay up by junior forward Trevor Deeter for two of his 18 points put the Lions up 20.

The entire roster played for the Jays in the 81-65 loss and Conrad led the way for the Jays with 16. The Jays bench contributed 27 of the team's 65 points. Schreiber and sophomore guard Brian Goodwin each had eight points to lead the reserves. Winebrenner's 20-point effort and Deeter's 12 rebounds to go with his 18 points led the Lions as they dominated from behind the arc, 13-24, and on the boards 40-30.

The game ended the dream run by the corps of eight seniors who had not lost a Commonwealth Conference playoff game in their tenure. Conrad led the way for the Jays this season averaging 16 points a game and reaching the 1,000 point plateau for his career this season. Conrad was also named to the All-Commonwealth Conference first team for the second year in a row.

Connor and senior center "Thunder" Dan Keane averaged 11 and 10 points a game, respectively, as the second and third leading scorers. Senior forward Andrew Flynn and Keane lead the way on the glass, averaging six and 5.6 rebounds per game. Schreiber led the way off the bench averaging 8.2 points per game and 3.7 boards per game.

Next season the Jays will return five seniors and four juniors to try and fill the void that the eight seniors this season will leave. The Commonwealth Conference will be a shoot out as players such as J.D. Byers, Conrad, Casey Stitzel and Elu Lawrence among others will graduate and allow bench players to steal the show.

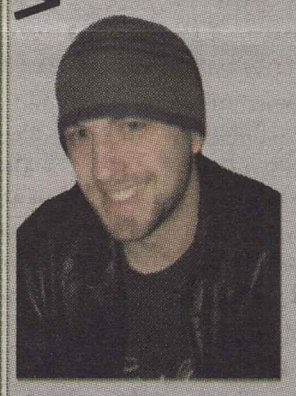
Q&A

by Dan Debes

What is your favorite backyard sport?

"Backyard wrestling. Go Jello!"
Brandon Butt, '06
Brinser

"Playing volleyball with my friends."
Colette Pilkus, '05
Brinser

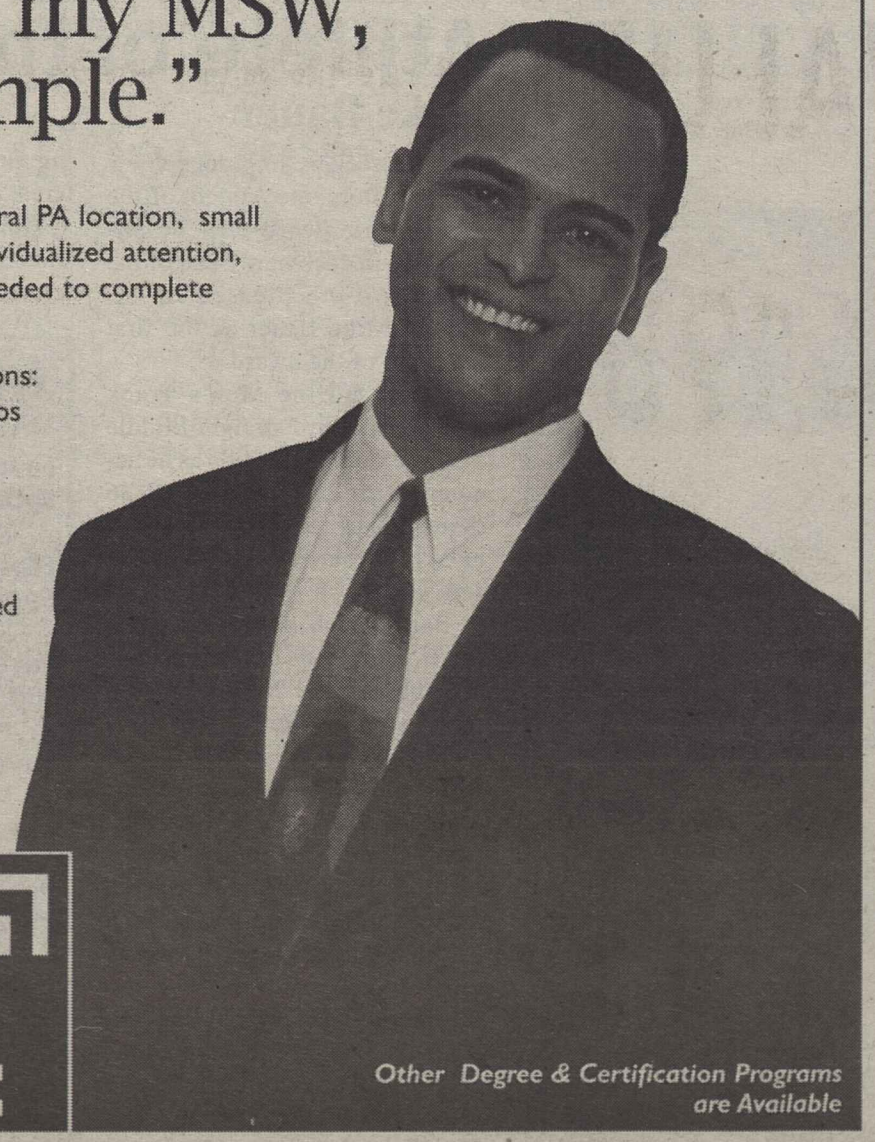


"Bocce ball."
Mike Pirog, '07
Founders

"I like to play tag and hide and seek."
Sarah Brown, '07
Schlosser

"Horseshoes!"
Wade Budinetz, '07
Founders

"When I planned my MSW, I planned on Temple."



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Men's Lacrosse:

Jays drop opener to nationally-ranked F&M

by Todd Fidler
Staff Writer

There may be a bitter rivalry between Franklin and Marshall College and Elizabethtown College when it comes to men's soccer, but it has not had a chance to brew between the respective schools' lacrosse teams. Elizabethtown has only had a lacrosse team since 2002. F&M is another story.

The Diplomats are in their 49th season since the program began in 1947 and are currently ranked 22nd in the nation by the *laxpower.com* preseason poll. Saturday marked the first time both teams met on the lacrosse field and the Blue Jays fell to the Diplomats 11-7.

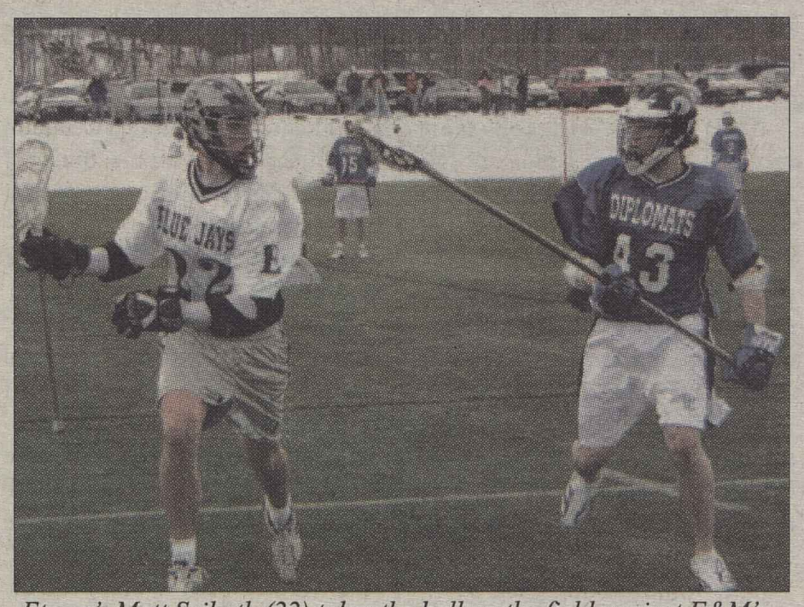
F&M got off to a quick start in the first quarter with the help of Colin Hanley and Steve Welsh scoring at 14:05 and 12:51, respectively. Elizabethtown wasted no time responding and tied the game with goals by sophomore Frankie Puzzangara and senior Brian Ginter. F&M took a 3-2 lead toward the end of the first quarter.

Scoring Etown's single goal in the second quarter was senior Justin Giffey, at 10:06. With scores by Hanley, Kevin Kohl and Cyrus Adams, F&M took a 6-3 lead at the half.

Griffey came out scoring again in the third quarter, cutting Elizabethtown's deficit to two goals. Senior Dave Eshleman added to Elizabethtown's comeback, scoring a goal with 5:37 left in the third quarter.

With 12:25 remaining in the fourth quarter, senior Bryan Miller tied the game for Elizabethtown with an unassisted goal. Elizabethtown was then out-scored 5-1 for the rest of the game because of penalty trouble.

Griffey brought the game closer, scoring on a man-up goal at 6:47, his third goal. However, the Diplomats put the game out of reach with the goals of Tommy Kehoe, J.B. Robichau and Bobby Atkins, bringing the score to 11-7.



Etown's Matt Seiboth (22) takes the ball up the field against F&M's Lincoln Fischer (43).

Griffey led all scorers in the game with three. Seniors Allen Churchman and Chris McCrea paced Etown in ground balls, each with six.

Elizabethtown goaltender senior Fran McKeever had 15 saves in 60 minutes.

The Blue Jays will be back at it Saturday, March 5, against nationally-ranked Roanoke College at 1 p.m. in a non-conference game in Virginia.

Indoor Track:

Men run away with third straight MAC title

Women place fourth; Chris Straub named Coach of the Year

by Austen Hannis
Assistant Sports Editor

Elizabethtown College's indoor track team trekked to the far regions of Selinsgrove, Pa., and Susquehanna University to battle the conference's best sprinters, jumpers and throwers.

The men's team was looking for a repeat performance of last year's indoor meet and for the third consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference championship and third consecutive indoor championship in the team's five year history of varsity competition. A 35-man team, that includes just six seniors, simply dominated the rest of the conference. The Jays scored 136 points and defeated the closest teams, the Widener University Pioneers and the Susquehanna University Crusaders by 51 points. Eight school records and several MAC championship records fell as well. The Jays sent 14 individuals or relay teams and saw 19 athletes medal or teams medal.

The scoring started as first-year Kevin Clark pole vaulted his way to the top place on the podium by vaulting 15'0," and tying his own school record set earlier this season. Another first-year, Jason Yurchak, vaulted 13'6" to finish fourth and help the Jays pick up four additional points.

The men's 800-meter run was a one of the strengths for the Jays as sophomore Pat Donovan broke the school and field house record with a time of 1:54.42. Tyson Evensen finished right behind him with a time of 1:56.71, good enough for the silver medal. The event provided the Jays 18 points more for the team as they continued their march for the championship.

Two of the best races of the day was provided by senior 1500- meter runner Steve Sanko and the 4 x 400 meter relay team. Sanko, in a field that included two athletes ranked in the top 10 nationally, finished second in a race with a time of 3:57. Only .25 seconds separated first from third in this race.

Coach Chris Straub, named coach of the year, remarked by saying, "I'll remember that race until

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Athlete of the Week

Mike Bauer

This week we introduce a new sports feature–the Athlete of the Week. The award will be announced in each new issue of the paper. We are pleased to announce Mike Bauer as the first recipient of the award.

Bauer led the Men's Track team to it's third straight Middle Atlantic Conference title as he accounted for 28 of the teams 136 points. Bauer's 28 points would have beat four teams all by himself.

Bauer finished third in the 55-meter with a time of 6.65 seconds and third in the 200-meter dash with an Elizabethtown team record of 22.82 seconds. Bauer jumped his way into second place with a distance of 22-8 in the long jump. To cap his day, Bauer teamed up with junior Darren DeAngelis, sophomore Tom Raver and junior Jason Patterson to finish second in the 4 X 200 meter relay. Bauer ran the anchor leg and helped the team to a time of 1:31.11.

To help show you who Bauer is, we posed a couple of interesting questions that are sure to interest the campus community.

Congratulations again to Mike Bauer, The Etownian's first Athlete of the Week.

Mike Bauer

Favorite Non-Track Sport To Play:
-Flag Football
Favorite Non-Track Sport To Watch:
-Soccer
Favorite Jay's Nest Item (Off The Grill):
-French Toast Sticks
Favorite Band:
-Monday In London
Favorite Song:
-"20 Below" by Hidden in Plain View
Favorite Movie:
-"The Boondock Saints"
Favorite Class:
-The ones where you learn stuff
Boxers or Briefs:
-Neither

PREVIEW *Men's tennis*

Three seniors helping to lead a successful season

by William H. Welliver
Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College Women's Tennis team has made a name for itself during recent years; the pinnacle of their success so far being a 14-0 season last fall, capped by the Commonwealth Conference Championship. The ladies, with their recent success, have overshadowed the Men's Tennis team. The men will be stuck in the shadows of the women's team until they have a season comparable to the women's season last fall. But as far as Coach Matt Helsel and his team are concerned, this will be the season the team breaks out and win's their first conference championship.

The team only returns four athletes from last year's team. They include seniors Greg Voshell, Erik Sawchuk, Josh Miller and sophomore James Carroll. First-years Taylor Butch, Pepijn Dekker, Thomas Nyst, Yero Saponian, Ryan Zimmerman, Jeroen de Bel and Joe Santoro round out the roster and will be expected to contribute this season.

Last year's team went 7-7 overall and 3-4 in the Common-

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Lacrosse (M):
Franklin & Marshall 11, Etown 7 (Feb. 26)

Schedule of Sports

Baseball (0–2):
March 6 – 10: *Spring Break Trip*
March 13: vs. York College of Pa.

Lacrosse (M) (0–1):
March 5: @ Roanoke
March 9: @ Washington & Lee
March 12: @ Villa Julie
March 16: vs. Swarthmore

Lacrosse (W) (0–0):
March 3: @ McDaniel
March 5: @ Montclair State

Softball (0–0):
March 6 – 11: *Spring Break Trip*
March 16: @ Gettysburg (DH)

Tennis (M) (0–0):
March 7 – 11: *Spring Break Trip*
March 15: vs. Villa Julie
March 17: @ Lebanon Valley

Wrestling:
March 4 – 5: First-year Kyle Hart competes in the 157–pound weight class at the NCAA Division III Championships

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Multiple articles on St. Patrick's Day – what luck! Turn to Features for super stuff

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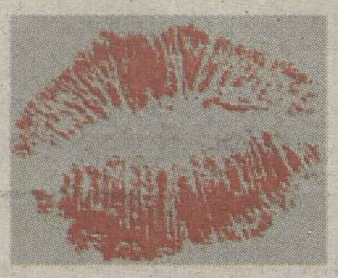

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Dashboard Confessional to play TGIS

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Dashboard Confessional will come to Etown on April 29, for TGIS weekend. Opening for Dashboard Confessional will be Hot Rod Circuit. Tickets should be go on sale at the end of the month.

by Kristin Pazulski
Editor in Chief

Dashboard Confessional will be performing on campus April 29, 2005, the Friday of TGIS weekend. The show, which will be all acoustic, begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Thompson Gymnasium. Hot Rod Circuit will be opening.

Dashboard Confessional began three years ago when Chris Carraba, singer/songwriter, recorded "The Swiss Army Romance" – recently re-released. Formerly performing only at small emo concerts, the band, consisting of Carraba Scott Schoeonbeck (bass), Johnny Lefler (guitar/pianist) and Mike Marsh (drums) now hosts larger audiences.

Their latest release was "A Mark, A Mission, A Brand, A Scar." Carraba gets the inspiration for his lyrics from his "family and personal" life, as quoted in Rolling Stone on July 25, 2002.

Hot Rod Circuit, the opener for Dashboard, consists of vocalist and guitarist Andy Jackson, drummer Dan Duggins, guitarists Brian Kiss and Casey Prestwood and Jason Russell on bass, vocals and piano. Their music is described as "guitar-laden rock" by Vagrant Records.

Tickets cost $20 with proper student ID, but only one student-priced ticket is allowed per ID. Tickets for the public are $25. The tentative date for tickets to go on sale is March 29 at the College store and the ticket hotline.

The concert is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, the concert committee and SWEET.

Seniors encouraged to donate

by Katie Davis
Staff Writer

The College is preparing to begin the Senior Pledge Program later this spring, a program designed to encourage seniors, who will soon be alumni, to begin giving back to their alma mater.

Every year, seniors are asked to pledge any amount of money that they will be able to give over the next year. Traditionally, this has been done during Senior Week, the week between finals and graduation day when only seniors are on campus. The Office of Development does not yet know when the Pledge Program is going to kick off this year, according to Laura Knipe, assistant director of the Annual Fund.

When seniors make their pledges, in any amount they feel is appropriate, they agree to have that money paid to the College by the following May. While the College does not go after students who do

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Where tuition goes

by Michael Hillman
Assistant Editor

The familiar e-mail informing students of a tuition increase arrived without fail this year.

It raises an interesting question: just where do those $30,000 dollars really go?

Randolph L. Trostle, vice president for finance of the College, explained that tuition dollars go into a general operating fund. All expenses are then drawn from that fund.

But students and their parents aren't the only ones supplying money to the College.

"There are other sources of revenue in addition to tuition," Trostle said.

A presentation to Student Senate by Trostle in February indicated that net student revenue, which includes tuition, room and board and subtracts local financial aid, totaled $32,245,000 for the 2004-05 fiscal year, representing 80 percent of the College's total revenue. The other 20 percent – $8,556,000 – came from continuing education, auxiliaries (including such things as the campus store), the endowment, gifts and grants and other miscellaneous sources.

In effect, students only pay for four-fifths of what the College provides for them. So what is that money spent on?

The total revenue for this fiscal year was $42,803,000, while the year's budget allocated $42,881,000 in expenses.

Almost 60 percent of College expenditures were for faculty, administration and staff compensation and benefits. Just under one-fourth of the budget is for administration and staff salaries and almost one-fifth of the budget is faculty compensation.

The remaining 40 percent of the budget is split up among many items and no single item represents a sizable portion of the budget. The largest of these is the 8 percent – or $3,462,000 – directed toward paying

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Building that housed café is up for auction

by Katie Davis
Staff Writer

The rumors buzzing around campus regarding the College's purchase of a downtown commercial property have been identified as untrue by Randy Trostle, vice president of finance.

The property of interest, 5 Center Square in downtown Elizabethtown, formerly housed the Grateful Bean and then Zanzibar Café.

Zanzibar Caf´é resided in the building for seven months until its owners decided to relocate in July.

"Our new location is more manageable and cozier and we can serve our clients more one-on-one," owner Dimitri Dalourares said of Zanzibar's new 18 E. High St. location.

Another reason that contributed to the relocation of the popular café is that the original property has been repossessed by Susquehanna Bank and Farmer's First Bank for tax reasons.

According to a public notice

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Michelle Springer

The building that once housed the Grateful Bean and Zanzibar Café will be going up for auction next month.

The week's news ...

... in *quotes* and PICTURES

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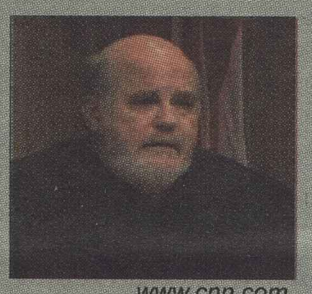
Members of the new Iraqi National Assembly were sworn in yesterday in Baghdad.

"I believe we're making progress convincing the American people of two things: one, nothing will change for seniors ... and we must work together to make sure the system works for younger Americans."

– President George W. Bush on the Social Security debate.



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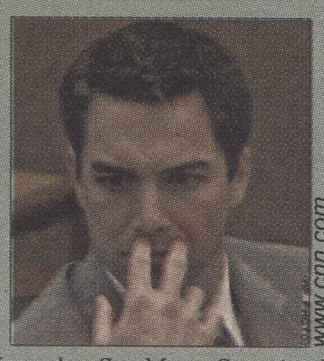
Judge Rowland Barnes, one of the victims of the Atlanta Courthouse shootings last week, graduated from Lebanon Valley College.

"They're using heroin. They'll continue to use heroin. What we're trying to do is prevent them from getting something irreversible like HIV, [hepatitis] C and overdose death."

– Dr. Martin Schechter, director of Vancouver's new program that gives free heroin to addicts.



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Yesterday, San Mateo Superior Court Judge Alfred Delucchi followed the jury's December recommendation and sentenced Scott Peterson to death for the murders of his wife Laci and unborn son Connor.

New PSECU e-center arrives on campus

by Kristin Foss
Staff Writer

Over the summer, there will be a new addition to the Brossman Commons. A PSECU center will soon be located where the information desk currently exists. The information desk will be downsized and moved just a few feet to the right, where there is currently a glass display case. Students will be able to check their mail, and then, just a few feet away, the opportunity to check their balance will be available.

PSECU stands for the Pennsylvania State Employee Credit Union. A credit union is a nonprofit cooperative financial institution that gives loans to its members at lower rates, and also provides savings and checking accounts. This means that Elizabethtown students will be able to open accounts and have 24-hour access to their money. Faculty and staff will also have the opportunity to open accounts.

PSECU "is the largest credit union in Pennsylvania. It is one of the largest statewide credit unions in the country, probably in the top 10," vice president for administration David Dentler said. PSECU is present on approximately seven campuses across the state.

"I was approached about a year ago, and it led to a decision to offer operation to this organization," Dentler said.

The PSECU e-center will provide the College with a number of benefits. Scholarships will be offered by the credit union at no cost to the campus. In fact, the credit union will be paying rent to the College, which creates another benefit.

The PSECU will also be employing students, with the standard restriction of no more than 20 hours a week. Dentler was unsure of what the hourly wage will be, but it will probably be similar to many other campus jobs. Having more student jobs available is certainly another draw for the campus to desire such an arrangement. There is also an appeal in working for such an organization, because it gives experience in the field. Perhaps accounting majors will soon be lining up to apply.

Students seem enthusiastic about the change. Driving to the closest branch of your bank will be a thing of the past. Commerce Bank account holders will no longer be cursed with an hour round-trip trek to York to get their money. While it is true that the PSECU center will offer an ATM for 24-hour access, there are a great number of other services which will be offered.

"I'm a PSECU member, and I wasn't aware that it was coming to campus, but I think it will be a great benefit," senior Daniel Stephenson said.

"This is a really great partnership between a financial institution and the College. There are great community benefits," Dentler said.

Operation is expected to begin in mid-summer, and the PSECU center will be anxiously awaiting your participation in the fall semester of 2005. To learn more about the PSECU center, and to look into opening an account, visit their Web site, *www.psecu.com*.

Tuition: How Etown College spends money

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the College's debt.

"We incurred a debt in 2001 to finance projects like the campus center, Hackman [Apartments] North and Hackman South, expanding the parking lots at the [Leffler] Chapel and work with the Lake [Placida]," Trostle said. "The 8 percent is paying off interest and paying down the principle of that debt."

Other expenditures include everything from $1.4 million for food to $38,000 for field trips and guest speakers.

How do the College's finances compare to other four-year colleges?

Last year the College's resources and planning committee issued a report, identifying six "peer group" colleges. The group "consists of institutions most similar to us," the report explained. "We offer similar programs, our financial conditions are similar and, we compete with them for similar students.

Compared to those schools, the College's comprehensive annual fee was $440 below the average for the current academic year. Financial aid per student was $372 below average. Salaries for professors was $446 below average, while salaries for associate and assistant professors were $1,824 and $2,044 above the mean.

The most striking discrepancy between the College and members of its "peer group" is the size of its endowment.

An endowment is a portfolio of assets and investments collected through donations and bequests. The College's endowment is controlled by the investment subcommittee, a part of the Board of Trustee's finance committee.

As of June 30, 2004, the College's endowment stood at $39,696,000, or $21,200 per student. This number is $15,000 less, or 59 percent of, the average per-student endowment of "peer group" colleges. The endowment, as mentioned earlier, is used as a source of revenue for the College.

Trostle sees a problem with the current state of the endowment.

"The endowment is something the College needs to pay attention to in its long-term strategy," Trostle said.

And the College is doing just that. It is pursuing a new, more aggressive strategy for increasing the endowment.

In each of the past several years, about 6 percent of the endowment has been spent as revenue. The College is planning to reduce that amount to 4 percent in order to decrease the strain on the endowment. The national average is around 5 percent.

Also, the investment of the endowment is being moved out of traditional bonds and into new funds, like Carlyle Mezzanine and Goldman Sachs Vintage III. It is also invested in Dorset Energy to capitalize on rising energy costs, according to Trostle.

Trostle favors the new approach to the endowment.

"It is now more diverse and less conservative than it used to be," Trostle said.

A larger endowment would "lessen the pressure to raise tuition" and open up new opportunities for the College, Trostle said.

That rising tuition will go up again for the 2005-2006 school year.

Expenditures for the 2005-06 fiscal year are expected to go up by $3.2 million. That number includes an increase in financial aid of $1.6 million, compensation of $1.2 million and two new faculty positions – one in developmental psychology and one in public law – totaling $110,000, as well as other fee increases.

To offset the increased costs, the comprehensive fee will be raised from $30,310 to $32,100 next year – an increase of 5.9 percent. For comparison, the consumer price index, which is the government's inflation indicator, shows that tuition and other school fees went up by an average of 6.8 percent in 2004.

The resources and planning committee is implementing a benchmarking project to improve the College's overall financial position. It has identified several colleges, including Elon University, Ithaca College and Quinnipiac University, as "aspirant institutions for the purpose of performance measures and for benchmarking comparisons."

Next year when that inevitable e-mail arrives, you will know where your $30,000-plus is going.

Where tuition goes

Fiscal year 2004-05 Budget

Admin./Staff Compensation	24%	$10,499,000
Faculty Compensation	19%	8,223,000
Employee Benefits	16%	6,808,000
Debt Service	8%	3,462,000
Utilities	3%	1,471,000
Dining Services Food Cost	3%	1,444,000
Student Wages	3%	1,191,000
College Store Goods Sold	3%	1,149,000
Capital Improvements	2%	949,000
Study Abroad	2%	800,000
Repairs	2%	726,000
Library Books & Periodicals	1%	412,000
Other Costs	13%	5,747,000
Total		**$42,881,000**

This week on campus ...

March 19 – St. Patty's Day dance
11 p.m. Event Space

March 20 – SWEET Movie: "Ocean's 12"
7 p.m. Event Space

March 20 & 23 – SWEET Movie: "Ocean's 12"
8:30 p.m. Event Space

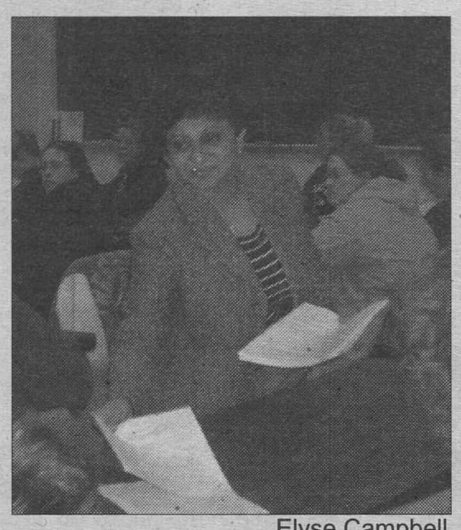
March 25-28 – Happy Easter!

Etown starts woman studies minor

by Melissa Ward
Staff Writer

It has taken 10 years to get the women and gender studies program approved at Elizabethtown College. The faculty who strived to get the program approved were met with much "resistance and controversy" from other faculty members.

The women and gender studies program offers an interdisciplinary minor. There are three specific women and gender studies classes required for the minor and then students need to take three more classes that are offered by other participating departments. Some of the classes offered concentrate on topics such as sex and gender and the feminist and gender theories.



Elyse Campbell

Mahua Battacharya was one of the professors who worked to create the woman and gender studies program.

It is a "great program and has terrific faculty," said Kimberly Adams, WGS director.

The WGS program was developed to explore "how women and gender continues to shape various fields" in our society.

"I want to make people think," said Susan Mapp, professor of social work, of her goals in teaching WGS classes. Mapp said that the classes would be of interest to all people, not just female students. Just because the word "women" appears in the title of the program doesn't mean that there are no men in the classroom, which Mapp finds important to stress.

The program is not a stereotypical "feminist-men-hating" program; the program, rather, studies how gender works in society. The minor does have a focus "to draw attention to particular issues that are faced by women everyday," Mapp said.

Senior Alicia Rathosky, a WGS minor, enjoys the program so much that if there was a major offered, she probably would have completed the course load for it already. Her interest in the field has motivated her to direct the show "The Vagina Monologues" here at Etown.

"Since taking WGS [classes], I've been more aware of other issues," Rathosky said.

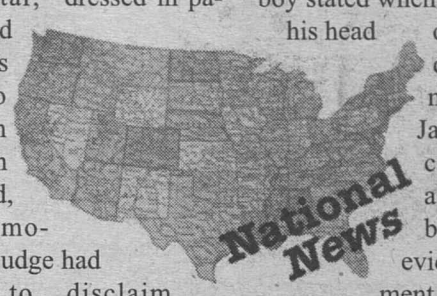
While some students and faculty may question the program, Rathosky said the WGS program "applies to anything in life. People need to be aware of inequality issues."

According to Rathosky, the WGS program has taught her a lot about gender in society. Rathosky said the material she has learned through the program has opened her eyes. "You see inequality and unjust treatments, and you want to change it."

Jackson is late to trial

by Amanda Coleman
Staff Writer

The tension increased last Thursday in the California courtroom where pop star Michael Jackson's already anticipated trial was set to begin. The singer, who allegedly suffered from back problems that day, came close to jail time after his 90-minute late arrival to the courthouse.



The star, dressed in pajama pants and sandals, was escorted into the courtroom and sat through the day poised, seemingly emotionless. The judge had threatened to disclaim Jackson's bail if he did not arrive to the courthouse within the hour. Although he cut it close, he made the deadline by three minutes. The judge was clearly not happy about the celebrity's late arrival; however, the trial proceeded as planned.

Jackson's young accuser appeared on the stand for his second day. The boy admitted to the court that Jackson had acted inappropriately with the boy, despite the star's claim that the allegations are false. The boy told the court how they had slept together in the same bed and how Jackson had given him alcoholic beverages which he referred to as "Jesus Juice." The young accuser also said that he had repeatedly expressed concern about drinking the alcoholic beverages since he had previously lost a kidney to cancer.

The boy maintained that Jackson urged him to drink and assured him that the beverages would not harm him. Later, he says Jackson offered him a $75,000 watch for his silence about the "Jesus Juice."

In 2003, British journalist Martin Bashir made a documentary on Jackson which was later televised and showed Jackson holding the boy's hand. It also showed footage of the boy resting his head on Jackson's shoulders.

"He was like my best friend," the boy stated when asked why he put his head on the star's shoulders. He also admitted to holding Jackson's hand because Jackson had asked him to. The boy also supported evidence in his statement that Jackson may be linked to an effort to have his family sent out of the country. Jackson has denied being involved and has pleaded not guilty to all accusations.

When asked her thoughts on the Jackson trial, sophomore Jenna Yacyk answered, "I think he is definitely guilty. If he is, then he should be put away because obviously has something wrong with him. He must be sick in the head."

Other Elizabethtown students like sophomore Lindsey Hancock and junior Amie Lash agree.

The King of Pop faces 10 felonies including four counts of committing a lewd act with a child; one count of conspiracy to commit child abduction, false imprisonment and extortion; one count of attempting to commit a lewd act with a child and four counts of administering an intoxicating agent to assist in the commission of a felony.

Annual Fund: Student donations

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not make good on their pledges, unfulfilled pledges do let the College down. When the College sets a budget every year, they anticipate receiving the full amount of the pledges. All of the money received from the Senior Pledge Program is placed directly into the general college fund which is used for various things. It is used in day-to-day beautification projects on campus, scholarships, technology upgrades, dorm upkeep and, most notably, to help offset the cost of tuition. The general fund helps to lower tuition for everyone.

During the Senior Pledge Program, students are only asked to make a one-time pledge. While all students and alumni are encouraged to give back to Elizabethtown regularly, making a pledge as a senior is not a lifelong commitment. It is simply a one time commitment to give back.

"The students who are here now are enjoying the contributions of alumni, and I hope they will join the ranks of alumni and help to make the experiences of future students just as enjoyable," Knipe said.

A rumor has circulated around campus encapsulating the idea that the College is underhandedly soliciting donations from graduating students so that they may achieve a higher ranking in national polls.

The donations from alumni are in fact taken into consideration in some rankings, but not all of them, and it is only part of the formula.

For example, Elizabethtown College is currently ranked second by the U.S. News and World Report. This ranking system uses a multi-step formula and takes into consideration various things, ranging from an assessment of faculty resources, the average freshmen retention rate, selectivity ranks, student/faculty ratios, and the average alumni giving rate, among others.

According to the Report, Elizabethtown College's current average alumni giving rate is 36 percent.

This information is by no means hidden from the students; however, it is something that is rarely discussed. It is available on the College Web site, as well as that of the U.S. News and World Report.

While students may feel that their college experience is over after they have received their diploma, it may be important to consider that these rankings are still important. As the reputation of Elizabethtown College flourishes, the more valuable an Elizabethtown degree becomes.

Information obtained from *www.usnews.com.*

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on the window of 5 Center Square, more than $210,000 is owed on the property and the banks have taken action against owner Gary L. Schaeffer. A notice from UGI also states that all utilities have been shut off because the bills have not been paid.

As a result of the legal action, a Sheriff Sale of Valuable Real Estate will be held to auction off the building April 13, 2005.

According to Trostle, the College was approached about purchasing the Real Estate several years ago, but that was even before the building housed The Grateful Bean.

Dispelling the rumors circling around campus, Trostle said, "After looking at the facility and reviewing the College's long-term needs, the College decided not to pursue the offer of purchase. There have been rumors subsequent to that decision that the College is still interested, but we are not, primarily for the same reasons as before – the costs, both implicit and explicit, exceed the benefits."

Trostle also said that if the College were going to purchase more real estate, it would most likely be residential property along the ribbon of the campus that could offer long-term strategic value.

However, if things change within the College's long-term vision, a purchase such as that of the Grateful Bean building may be considered.

Trostle said, "If the College's long-term needs should change, then all options available at that time would be explored."

Prescott's Patch, an organic veggie and berry farm near Elizabethtown, is seeking an apprentice/intern for the 2005 season. For details call Steve 717-840-4080 or e-mail sprescott@paonline.com.

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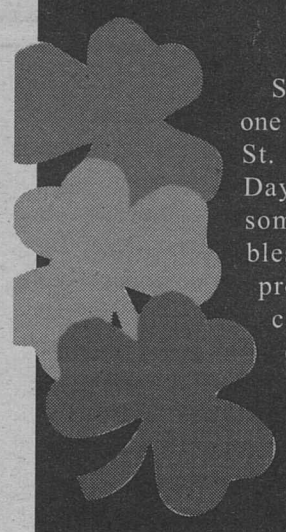
The Jayd-ed edge

by Amie Haverluk
Staff Writer



Since everyone is Irish on St. Patrick's Day, here are some Irish blessings and proverbs, in case you come upon a leprechaun:

"May your blessings outnumber the shamrocks that grow, and may trouble avoid you wherever you go."

"As you slide down the banister of life, may the splinters never point in the wrong direction!"

"You never miss the water 'til the well has run dry."

"Half a loaf of bread is better than no bread at all."

"Remember even if you lose all, keep your good name; for if you lose that you are worthless."

"May the cat eat you, and the devil eat the cat."

"May you have warm words on a cold evening, a full moon on a dark night and the road downhill all the way to your door."

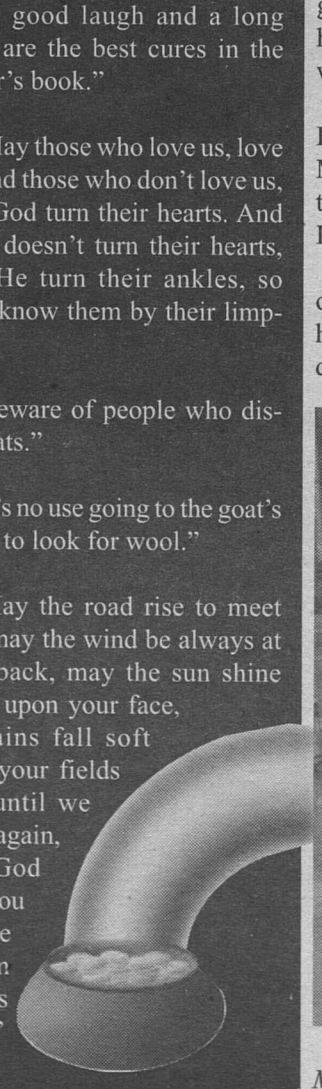
"A good laugh and a long sleep are the best cures in the doctor's book."

"May those who love us, love us. And those who don't love us, may God turn their hearts. And if He doesn't turn their hearts, may He turn their ankles, so we'll know them by their limping."

"Beware of people who dislike cats."

"It's no use going to the goat's house to look for wool."

"May the road rise to meet you, may the wind be always at your back, may the sun shine warm upon your face, the rains fall soft upon your fields and, until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of His hand."



Battle of the Sexes:

"Do ya feel lucky ? Well, do ya, punk?"

- "Dirty Harry" 1971

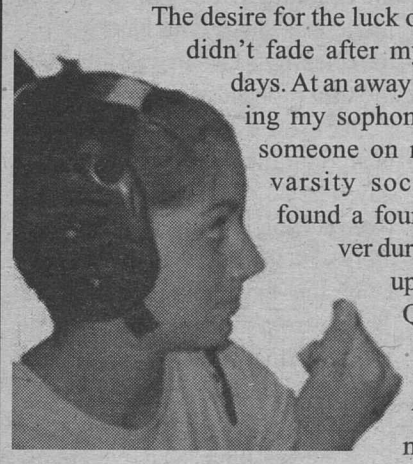
by Laura Jacobs and Kris Liebegott
Staff Writers

[Laura:]

"On St. Patrick's Day
I give a toast
And make a little wish,
That every day
was Patty's Day,
And everyone I-rish."

When I was little, my friends and I would waste a lot of time walking around, scanning the grass at the daycare center for the ultimate prize – our own personal pot of gold at the end of the rainbow: the lucky four-leaf clover.

It was a contest: whoever found the first lucky clover was thereby declared Luckiest Kid of the Day. Sometimes, after staring at the grass for a while, we even imagined there were five-leaf clovers. Can you imagine the title that would go to the bearer of a five-leaf clover? I get stars in my eyes just thinking about it.



The desire for the luck of the Irish didn't fade after my daycare days. At an away game during my sophomore year, someone on my junior varsity soccer team found a four-leaf clover during warm-up stretches. Quite unfocused, as any JV team might be, all 15 of us set out on a luck-hunt, and magically (rather, luckily) every member of the team found one of their own before our game started. We all tucked our fortunes into our socks and we won that game. Many of us saved those clovers and superstitiously tucked them into our socks for the rest of the season, and I have no doubt that our acquired luck contributed to our undefeated season that year.

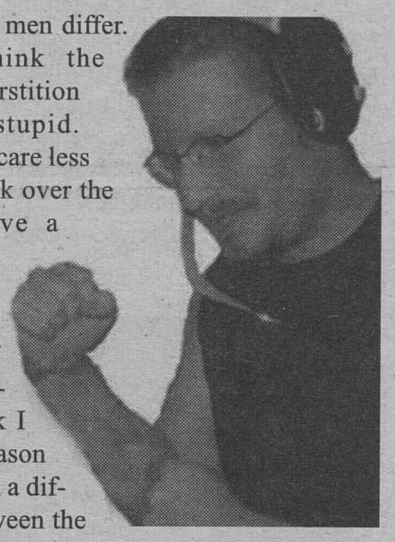
Luck is a beautiful thing to believe in. It makes us thankful in some way or another and it gives us something to celebrate like only the Irish can. And as college students know so well, *everyone* is Irish on St. Patrick's Day. So raise a Shamrock Shake, toast to the Irish and shamelessly spread their luck and good cheer amongst all nationalities.

Kiss me, I'm German!

[Kris:] Do you believe that a four-leaf clover can bring you luck? Do you believe that there is a pot of gold at the end of every rainbow being protected by a very short man in green overalls and a funny hat? That's right, gentlemen, today we get to discuss one of the most divided topics among men and women: superstition.

I have always been a firm believer in superstition. In high school, I didn't wash the socks I wore during soccer games because I thought they would lose their luck. I know it's gross, but we kept winning!

A lot of guys are the same way. We create routines that we follow to the dot every single time we have a game or match or whatever to "ensure our victory." However, this is where women and men differ. Women think the whole superstition thing is stupid. They could care less if they knock over the salt or have a black cat run across the road in front of them. However, I think I know the reason there is such a difference between the sexes.



You see, women are very confident in themselves when it comes to their overall lives. Granted, most women are very insecure, but almost every woman carries herself well. Women believe they are the masters of their own destiny. Men believe they are in control, but the ladies know that's not true. We like to think that some mysterious force helps us to do great things. Call it luck, superstition, whatever you want. The real truth here is that men do some of the dumbest things because they believe it will help their overall performance in life.

Let me tell you something, while my soccer team did well, I didn't get many dates because of those smelly socks in my gym bag. So I hung up my socks and soccer shoes and took up a new perspective on the future. Anyone want their palms read? Anyone?

McCormick captures the heart of irish dance

by Megan Muller
Staff Writer

Irish dancing. The dancers' technique is almost mind boggling. The way they look so poised, so serious, yet still having fun. It may be hard to believe, but the art of Irish dancing is a growing trend and has caught the hearts of people all over the world.

This is true for one of Elizabethtown's own. Caitlin McCormick, a first-year elementary education major, has been Irish dancing for 13 years now.

When she was a mere six years old, her grandparents presented her with a gift: lessons at a new dance school in her town.

Unaware of the impact this gift would have on the rest of her life, she eagerly took lessons.

She admits that the first couple of times she attended class, it wasn't all it was cracked up to be. However, after giving it her all and attending more classes, she realized this was something she could see herself enjoying in the long run and decided to continue with the lessons.

McCormick comes from a long line of Irish heritage. Being one of the oldest children in the family to continue with Irish dance, McCormick also shares her passion with her two sisters and two cousins who currently do not compete.

"When I first started dancing, the steps were so intricate that after a couple of weeks of lessons I said to my grandmother, 'You really have to keep your feet in your head,' which is a common pun known to the dance. Now, she says that to me before each competition to help me stay motivated," McCormick said.

Today, McCormick participates in Irish dance competitions all over the United States. She has even flown to Ireland to compete in the All Ireland Irish Dance Championships, held in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

courtesy photo

McCormick (far left) has a strong Irish background. She shares a passion of irish dancing with her sisters.

The competition was a week-long event that consisted of 75 girls from all over the world. Although she didn't place in the event, she was eager to continue her hard work and improve for competitions to come.

"It was such a great experience to dance among such phenomenal dancers," McCormick said.

In 2003, McCormick competed in the North American National Championships in Nashville, Tenn. Among 119 girls, she placed 62nd – an incredible accomplishment for her as these events are known to be very competitive.

On campus, McCormick is a member of Emotion, the dance club. She will be in the spring performance along with 23 other girls, showcasing an impressive Irish dance. The performance will consist of both soft and hard shoe dancing.

Being one of her greatest passions, McCormick plans to continue Irish dancing in the future. She plans to compete frequently for another one or two years.

Afterward, she would like to take the test to get her TCRG in order to teach Irish dancing to aspiring dancers.

Also, one day she would like to open her own school of dance and follow in the footsteps of her dance teachers.

McCormick practices her dancing frequently, always leaving room for improvement and criticism. Each day, she strives for achievement and looks forward to success in the future.

McCormick advised, "Practice makes perfect, not only in dance but in everything. You have to be devoted. You must put the time in if you want results."

courtesy photo

McCormick (center) has participated in Irish dance competitions across the country.

Q&A: What's your favorite beer?

All respondants are older than 21.

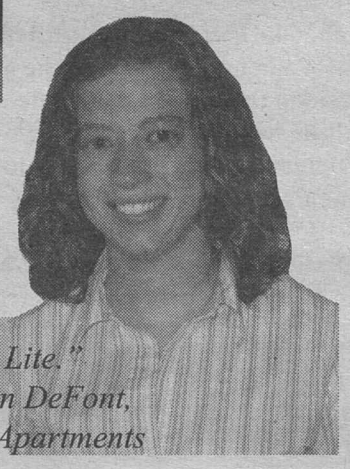
"Krogh's Red Ale."
~ Mark Muenzen, Senior, Apartments

"Corona's cause it's classy, yet still dirty."
~ Paul Mazzei, Senior, Quads

"Guinness, because I'm Irish."
~ Mariah Manning, Junior, Apartments

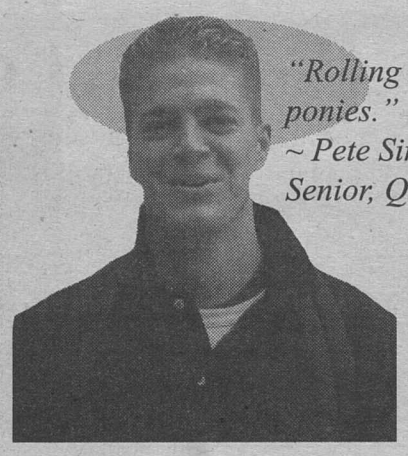
"I hate beer. I'm a liquor sorta girl."
~ Lisa Butler, Senior, Apartments

"Molson Canadian. I'm a North of the Border man."
~ Brian Sipe, Senior, Apartments



"Miller Lite."
~ Lauren DeFont, Senior, Apartments

"Miller High Life, the champagne of beers."
~ Kristy Walczak, Senior, Apartments



"Rolling Rock ponies."
~ Pete Simon, Senior, Quads

**All respondants are 21 or older.*

Photos: Bret Bitsko

Festivities around the area

by Jacqlyn Mori
Staff Writer

Another St. Patrick's Day is upon us. Though most of us think of drinking green beer and Guinness Stout, there are a number of other festivities that many Elizabethtown students participate in each year.

While St. Patrick's Day is celebrated in Ireland, some believe that the craziest Irishmen are in the United States, including Elizabethtown.

As on most holidays, food is of central importance to a proper St. Patty's Day celebration.

Sophomore Megan Policicchio enjoys a plate of Boxty, which is a type of Irish potato pancake, made by her grandmother every year.

"She only makes them on St. Patrick's Day, so I eat as much as I can when we have them." She stays away from the boiled ham and cabbage her grandmother makes, however.

"[It is] a little too Irish for me," she says.

Many local Irish festivities center around a parade, especially in Philadelphia. In one of the largest annual parades in the city, about 20,000 people come each March to celebrate Philadelphia's Irish heritage.

One such participate is sophomore Danielle Davies, who attends the festivities every year with her family.

"My grandmother always liked the Mummers in the parade," said Davies.

The Mummers are string bands in elaborte costumes that practice year-round for the New Year's and St. Patty's Day parades.

Looking for a little more green? Since 1962, the city of Chicago has been dying the river that runs through the city green each St. Patrick's Day. Junior Natalie Lyakhovetskaya was in Chicago one year on March 17.

"It was so cool to see the river like that," Lyakhovetskaya said. "It was so crazy to see that the entire thing was changed just for St. Patrick's Day."

There are, of course, those who choose to celebrate the old-fashioned way – with a cold pint of Irish beer. Bars and pubs throughout the city sprinkle green dye into kegs of beer, giving all their patrons a bit of Irish luck with every sip.

Irish photo gallery opens

by Heather Clark
Staff Writer

When you think of St. Patrick's Day, you picture green beer, four-leaf clovers and that leprechaun on the Lucky Charms box. This week the land of luck comes to Elizabethtown in the form of ethno-photographs by photographer and anthropology professor Richard Deutsch.

What are ethno-photographs? The term ethno-photography was first used about 10 years ago, according to Deutsch, but the art has been around much longer.

Ethno-photography focuses on the people and land of a culture, a "representation of reality" that is not staged. It comes from the anthropology term, ethnography, which is a description of a culture.

Deutsch, who is a professor of anthropology at John A. Logan College in Carterville, Ill., has been taking photographs for over 30 years.

"Ethno-photography is not much different than documentary photography or family photographs," he said.

The display, "Na Rosa (The Rosses): Ethno-photography from the Rugged Land of County Donegal, Ireland," is from a collection of pictures Deutsch took while on sabbatical in the winter of 2002.

Deutsch took students to a field school in the Rosses region beginning in 1998. In 2002, Deutsch returned to the area, which is near Letterkenny, Elizabethtown's sister town.

Over the winter, he took 1,800 black and white photographs of the people and land there. Thirty of those photographs will be part of the display, including captions to describe the images.

Peter DePuydt, an employee of the High Library and longtime friend of Deutsch, asked him to present his photographs at the College.

"A lot of people in this area are interested in Ireland, so I thought members of both the College and the community would appreciate seeing his photographs," DePuydt said.

Deutsch hopes people will appreciate his black and white photographs, which are "not typical, green scenes of Ireland.

"I am trying to visually portray a culture to people," he said.

The opening reception for the display was held yesterday in the Hess Gallery in Zug Hall. The photos will remain on display through April 20.

Acts of Randomness

Humor column

"Just Another Week"

by Dave MacPherson
Staff Writer

We've hit the mid-point of the semester when the papers are due, classes are easier to skip and Jay Bucks disappear faster than housing opportunities for fifth-years.

During finals week, if you have three tests scheduled for a 24-hour period you can reschedule some so you're not bombarded with the stress. Midterms are a different story. I had two exams, a 20-minute presentation and a physics lab in the same day, but it wasn't the second week in May, so I was on my own.

Luckily, schools across the country give us a time-out. A week for us to reflect on our studies without having to go to class and cram another three hours of the philosophy of shower sandals into our heads. Most students use spring break as a time of quiet meditation and intense study, spending hours in their local libraries working on projects and papers so they can stay three weeks ahead of class, which is the minimum buffer for most students' personal standards.

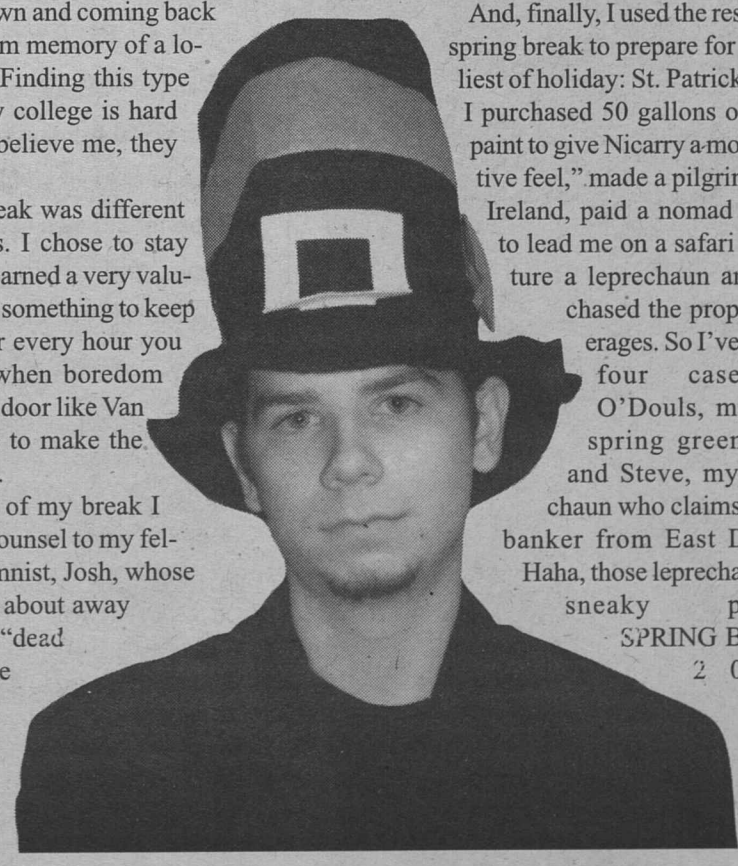
There are, of course, the select minority that sees spring break as a time to travel down to Florida or Myrtle Beach and spend a week partying until dawn and coming back with the long-term memory of a lobotomy patient. Finding this type of student at any college is hard to come by, but believe me, they are somewhere.

My spring break was different than most others. I chose to stay on campus and learned a very valuable lesson: have something to keep you occupied for every hour you are awake. So when boredom kicked down my door like Van Damme, I chose to make the most of my time.

The first part of my break I spent as a legal counsel to my fellow humor columnist, Josh, whose article last week about away messages and a "dead girl" caused quite a stir. I have prepared a defense, used in the case *Carlin v. The People* (1983). "And it states: for anything written in a humor column is not to be taken seriously. All content and situations brought up in the aforementioned article are to be taken with a grain of salt, and if you cannot process the simple notion that it is a joke, then you have no right to be breathing up all my oxygen. There's your disclaimer.

The next few days were spent in meetings about security with the senior administration of the College. In times like this, nothing but the safety of the school and its students, faculty and staff are on the minds of those in charge.

Between their meals of lobster and filet mignon burgers, the president and provost sat down with me to discuss certain situations we have to prepare for, just in case. So we have established the Elizabethtown Hostage Negotiations Team: in the situation where a stressed out biology student takes his fellow classmates and his professor for ransom, we will be called upon to take care of the problem. Finally, we'll put those poli-sci debate kids to good use.



And, finally, I used the rest of my spring break to prepare for the holiest of holiday: St. Patrick's Day. I purchased 50 gallons of green paint to give Nicarry a more "festive feel," made a pilgrimage to Ireland, paid a nomad $1,500 to lead me on a safari to capture a leprechaun and purchased the proper beverages. So I've got my four cases of O'Douls, my Irish spring green paint and Steve, my leprechaun who claims to be a banker from East Dublin. Haha, those leprechauns are sneaky people.

SPRING BREAK 2005 RULES!

Spring Schedule

"Stick to the Facts" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Chris Gleim & Chris Miller
Producer: John Bayard
This program gets to the bottom of the issues we care about. Campus, national and international topics will be covered this semester.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 7 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.; Sat. at 7 p.m.

"WitWalk" *30 mins.*
Host & Producer: Matt Witkovsky
Witkovsky explores the campus and meets new people.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 7:30 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 p.m.; Sat. at 7:30 p.m.

"What Would You Do?" *30 mins.*
Host & Producer: Eric Woltkamp
Woltkamp and his friends experiment to see what people's reactions will be in unusual circumstances.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 8 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 p.m; Sat. at 8 p.m.

"Blue Jay Sports" *2 hrs.*
ECTV-40's official sports coverage. This semester look for men and women's basketball, lacrosse and baseball.
Airs Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 9 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 6:30 p.m.; Sat. at 5 p.m.; Sun. at 9 p.m.

"ECTV on the Scene" *2 hrs.*
ECTV-40's official event coverage. This semester we will be covering Mr. Etown, concerts and Wednesdays-at-11.
Airs Mon and Wed. at 6:30 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 a.m.; Fri. at 5 p.m.; Sat. at 11 a.m.; Sun. at 4 p.m.

"Athletic Supporters" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Jack Keever & Cara Reiter
Producer: Tim Kelchner
The program to watch for sports update, athlete interviews and general sports information.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 8 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 7 a.m.; Fri. at 7 p.m.; Sun. at 6 p.m.

"Starstruck" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Becca Hahn & Stephanie Pilichowski
Producer: Katelyn Morey
Television, movies, music and celebrities are all covered on Starstruck.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 8:30 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 7:30 a.m.; Fri. at 7:30 p.m.; Sun. at 6:30 p.m.

"Acts of Randomness" *30 mins*
Host & Producer: Dave MacPherson
Short films by MacPherson.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 9 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 8 a.m.; Sun. at 7 p.m.

"The Jayded Edge" *30 mins*
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MARCH series

Every week the Etownian will feature a special day, week or month theme for the current month. This week, we discuss women's history month

by Natalie Smeltz
Assistant Features Editor

In 1987, March was declared National Women's History Month. Women's heritage has been an important topic in history for decades and has only recently been given nationwide recognition. This month is dedicated to women's rights and honors the role of American women in our culture, history and politics.

March 8 was selected National Women's History Day in 1981 and is the specific time during the month when women are to be acknowledged. The day was originally celebrated as a tribute to the fight for political rights for working women. The day, however, led to an entire month of appreciation.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the multicultural women's history movement, as well as the 85th anniversary of American women winning the right to vote. The month-long celebration recognizes such famous women as Clara Barton, Susan B. Anthony, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Sacagawea and Juliette Gordon Lowe.

The theme for this year's National Women's History Project is "Women Change America." The project originated in 1980 with a mission to "promote gender equality through education about women's diverse lives and accomplishments."

The NWHP hopes to promote education about the extraordinary achievements of women and provide a more extensive vision of what a woman can do. The children of America are learning more about the importance of women in American culture each year. They believe tha,t through their efforts, gender equality can be achieved.

American women have been leaders to secure their own rights of suffrage and equal opportunity while working for other movements involving civil rights and peace. They have furthered the efforts of the Underground Railroad, women's suffrage and both World Wars. This March, take some time to learn more about women's history and the contributions that have been made as a result of women in America.

To learn more about National Women's History Month, visit the NWHP Web site at *www.nwhp.org* or the National Women's History Museum Web site at *www.nwhm.org*.

This Month in Women's History:

March 1, 1978
Women's History Week is first observed in Sonoma, Calif.
March 1, 1987
Congressional resolution naming Women's History Month is passed
March 2, 1973
Women begin pilot training for the U.S. Navy
March 4, 1917
Jeannette Rankin of Montana is sworn in as the first female member of Congress
March 6, 1934
Eleanor Roosevelt becomes the first First Lady to travel by air to a foreign country
March 8
A day internationally recognized as International Women's Day – its origins tracing back to protests U.S. and Europe to honor and fight for the political rights for working women
March 12, 1912
Juliette Gordon Low assembled 18 girls together in Savannah, Ga., for the first-ever Girl Scout meeting
March 20, 1852
Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is published and becomes America's first book to sell over one million copies
March 17, 1910
Camp Fire Girls is established as the first American interracial, non-sectarian organization for girls
March 21, 1986
Debi Thomas becomes first African American woman to win a gold medal in a world skating competition
March 23, 1917
Virginia Woolf establishes the Hogarth Press with her husband, Leonard Woolf
March 30, 1888
The National Council of Women of the U.S. is organized by Susan B. Anthony, Clara Barton, Lucy Stone, Julia Ward Howe and Elizabeth Cady Stanton
March 31, 1776
Abigail Adams writes to husband John who is helping to frame the Declaration of Independence: "Remember the ladies ..."

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Spring Fashion 2005

While spring has not completely arrived yet, spring fashion is in full gear. From hippie to preppy, there's something for all.

by Erin Harker
Staff Writer

Spring is just around the corner, and for most of us that means it's time to go shopping. This season's trends in clothing and accessories hits styles across the board, so there's sure to be something for everyone this season.

You can't go wrong this season as long as you're buying items in bright colors, and this spring the brighter it is, the more fashionable it is. However, if you decide to go with lots of bright colors in one outfit – for example stripes in different colors are a very popular pattern right now – be sure to keep the silhouette simple, so you don't overpower onlookers with a Rainbow Brite-esque outfit. Also look for pieces that have two contrasting colors. These pieces are more classic and will outlast some of the more multi-colored items in stores this season.

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And remember those huge plastic bangles you used to wear in elementary school? You know the ones; they coordinated with your matching scrunchie and socks. Well, pull them back out, because brightly colored plastic bangles are back in full force – the bigger and brighter, the better.

Calling all hippies ... you are back in style! The bohemian look is back and better than ever. You may have thought that long, flowing, tiered skirts were a thing of the '60s, but this is just one of the hot items in the new boho-chic style. The laid-back styles of the bohemian clothing can be dressed up or dressed down and give you the opportunity to be a little more comfortable and relaxed with your clothing.

Glamour sunglasses
$38
fossil.com

AE hibiscus tote
$29.95
ae.com

If you're not sure how you feel about this new hippie-chic, try choosing one hippie piece and balancing it with more polished accessories. For example, if you buy a hippie top, try pairing it with a pair of silk pants to give it a more finished look or pair a long tier skirt with a cropped cardigan and casual tank. One must-have look for the hippie set is a boho dress – think floaty and flowing with bold prints.

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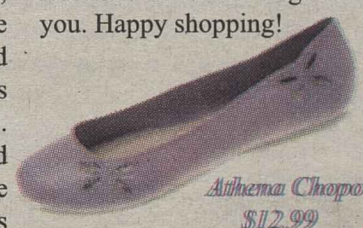
For those of you who just can't bear to sport the hippie-look, preppy is still as popular as ever. So get that Lacoste polo back out and keep popping that collar. Argyle in bright, fun colors is big right now and can be found on everything from sweater vests to hand bags. Add a little punch to the argyle and other preppy trends with a little sparkle in the form of sequin embellishments. A little scary but true, Bermuda shorts are also seriously in-fashion this season. But take my advice; this trend is best left to those who were blessed with a slimmer physique.

A blessing for all those girls with a more curvaceous figure is the full skirts that have come back in full-force. These skirts can hide a multitude of sins in the mid region. Whether you're not happy with the size of your thighs, tummy or hips, these skirts help balance and conceal problem areas in the midsection. Once again, solid bright colors come into play with this trend. Prints, however, are also very popular on the A-line skirts. These skirts are also coming in a wide range of fabrics, from silk and taffeta to cotton. Don't be afraid to wear silk or other more refined fabrics during the daylight hours, as long as you pair it with a more casual, fabric-like cotton.

Indian accents and embellishments are also huge trends in the fashion arena this spring. Look for lots of rich gold accents, beading, sequins and jewels. Try a pair of brocade pants or a top with some Indian accents in the way of embroidery and jewels. Accessories, like shoes and jewelry, are also laden with Indian accents and embellishments.

No matter what your personal style, chances are you can find at least one trend that rings true with you. Happy shopping!



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Top 10 Accessory Must-Haves

1. Wedges or Espadrilles
2. Long necklaces
3. Oversized hand bag
4. Slouch hand bag
5. Bangles
6. Ballet flats
7. Larger-than-life sunglasses – think movie star
8. Wide brim hat
9. Cocktail rings – check your grandmother's jewelry box
10. Chunky necklaces

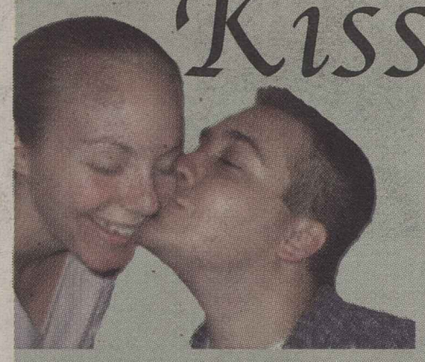
At Large

The Etownian's photographers were set loose around campus to catch students, faculty and staff at work ... and play.

photos by Michelle Springer

Kiss Me I'm Irish

The First Kiss



"I guess my first kiss was in kindergarten. I really liked this girl and on the bus I walked up to her, sat down, looked at her, smiled and laid one on her."
~ Eric Guise, 2005, Phat House

"My first kiss was from a good friend of mine from high school. It was really cute."
~ Julie Mezainis, 2008, Ober

"My first meaningful kiss was with my current boyfriend. Two years ago he asked me out, and we kissed on my front porch when he dropped me off at home, after hanging out with friends that night. I loved him even then, so it was nice."
~ Jenn Buchko, 2006, Founders

"I was either in nursery school or kindergarten ... and although it wasn't anything special, I later found out that my best friend had a crush on him for about four years after that."
~ Erika Pederson, 2006, Founders

"It was when I was around eight and my big golden retriever knocked me over and licked my face."
~ Al Uliana, 2006, Off-Campus

"My first kiss was in kindergarten. I was sitting in class and my teacher walked out of the room for like five seconds and a girl from across the room ran over and kissed me and then ran back to her seat before the teacher came back in the room."
~ Scott Bilich, 2007, Phat House

photos by Jess Lind

Kissing through the ages

by Jeremy Ebersole
Assistant A&E Editor

If you're lucky, someone will kiss you today ... even if you're not Irish. I'm Pennsylvania Dutch. That's about as far from Irish as you can get, but I fully intend on doing some lip-locking this fine evening. Other than under the mistletoe on Christmas or after giving flowers on Valentine's Day, St. Patty's Day may be the best opportunity to get at least a peck on the cheek from that hot momma or sexy stallion you've been after. I'm here to help you along with the most scholarly (the sexy librarian type) look at kissing you'll ever need.

The decision to kiss for the first time is the most crucial in any love story. It changes the relationship of two people much more strongly than even the final surrender; because this kiss already has within it that surrender."
~ Emil Ludwig

People back in the day were pretty nutty. They used to think that kissing was so much fun because, when two lips met, an electric current was generated. Hence the idea of a "spark" between two people. If you slide around shag carpet for a few minutes before kissing someone, this effect can actually be achieved, but it may not be as pleasant as you think. We now know the electricity theory to be false. In reality, we know that kissing releases hormones into your bloodstream that set off a feeling of euphoria. It really is a natural high.

A picture of a famous kiss which took place in New York City's Times Square.

Kissing isn't always romantic or sexual, though. You can kiss the Blarney Stone for good luck. You can kiss someone's feet to stop them from beating you up. You can kiss someone's hand as a more-than-friendly-but-not-quite-naughty greeting. You can kiss someone's forehead as a symbol of protection. In a number of more liberated cultures, people kiss on the cheeks like Americans shake hands and have been doing so for centuries. Can you imagine if SpongeBob and Patrick kissed every time they met?

For Americans, though, the only kissing that matters is the good stuff. We owe it to the French (see, they are good for something), who came up with romantic kissing in the 6th century. But the lips only have so much power. Which leads us to the next and final level allowed in a college newspaper. Adding the tongue to the kiss is like adding Michael Jackson to a game of Duck Duck Goose ... things are bound to get a little freaky. There's no mistaking intentions with a French kiss. It's a gateway drug, and nine out of 10 doctors confirm that once you get hooked, it's hard to kick the habit.

Now there may be some novice kissers out there and that's OK. I'm here for you. After a thorough review of the literature, I can say the most important thing to do when kissing is not to think. Free your mind. Do some meditation beforehand if you have to. Don't try to imitate something you saw in the movies. Don't keep your eyes open so you can see if it's working. Don't be too rough or too wimpy. Just be the kiss. It's a merger of souls represented by the merger of mouths. And unlike the merger of your bank that forced you to get all new checks, this merger ... well, you fill in your own metaphor.

So do yourself a favor and introduce your lips to a new friend today. It's good for you. Pick your poison, but drink it down and don't choke.

Finally, here's a goal to shoot for ... the longest recorded kiss lasted 130 hours and two minutes. As you may have guessed, it happened in the '70s.

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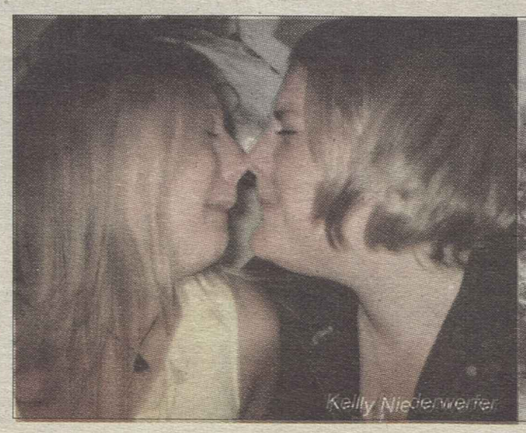

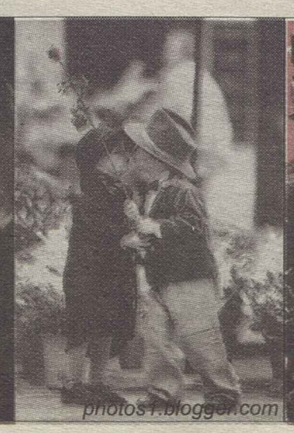

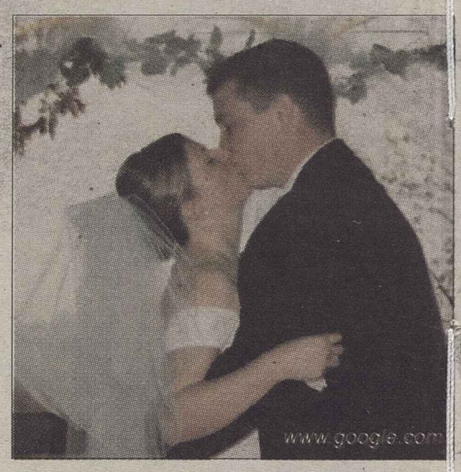

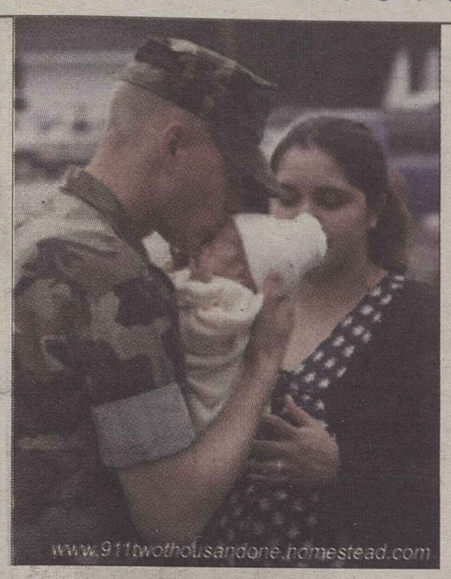

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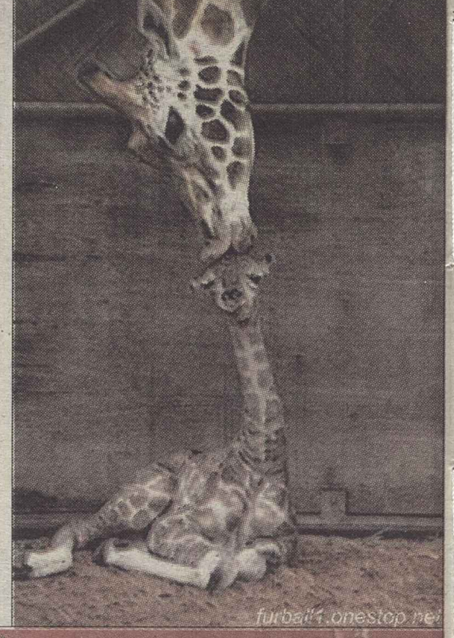
~ Agnes de Mille



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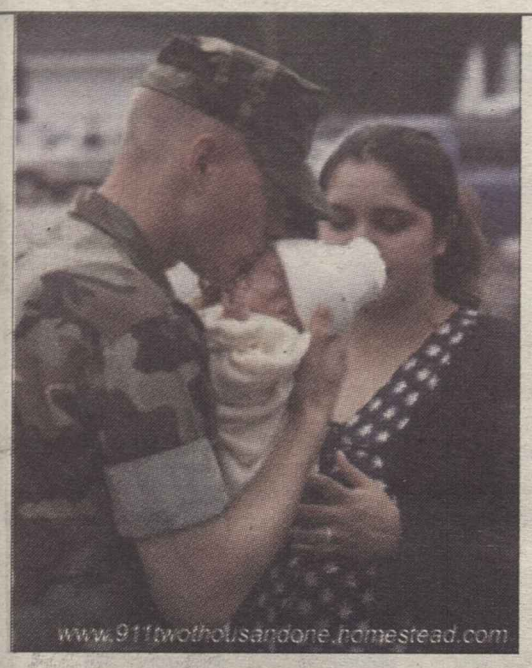

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Top Ten On Screen Smooches

by Katelyn Morey
Movie Critic

When I was first asked to write this article, I immediately leapt at the challenge. After all, what's better than shifting through your extensive movie knowledge to determine the best movie kisses of all time? But, after a while, I began to wonder if I was in over my head. After all, kissing often signifies romance, and romance ... well, let's just not go there. But I buckled down and swallowed my single-person prejudices and, following much revision, was able to come up with a list of the best on-screen smooches.

10 Kevin Kline and Tom Selleck, "In and Out"

Anyone who's ever seen this comedy remembers this surprise smooch between its costars at a roadside. After the kiss, Selleck remarks dryly, "What, they don't kiss in Greenleaf?" to which Kline sputters, "Not at intersections!"

9 Cary Elwes and Robin Wright Penn, "The Princess Bride"

"As you wish ..." This fairy tale is a classic for any child of the '80s. The kiss takes place when the heroine, Buttercup, is reunited with her true love, Wesley. Despite the fact that she's betrothed to a prince and pushed Wesley down a hill, he still loves her. What a guy!

8 Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks, "Sleepless in Seattle"

A classic romantic comedy, something even I admit. The pair's kiss on top of the Empire State Building echoes "An Affair to Remember" and is not to be missed. This movie makes you believe in the power of fate, no matter what your romantic status is.

7 Ben Affleck and Joey Lauren Adams, "Chasing Amy"

A classic from one of my favorite indie directors, Kevin Smith. Affleck plays a comic book artist in love with a fellow creator, despite the fact she's a lesbian. Their eventual kiss in the rain reminds us of the movie's tagline that "it's not who you love, it's how."

6 Lady and the Tramp, "Lady and the Tramp"

Who said that good smooches have to be between humans? We all remember and love the memorable scene where the two dogs absently chew on the same piece of spaghetti and suddenly find themselves nose-to-nose.

5 Colin Firth and Renee Zellweger, "Bridget Jones' Diary"

Love makes you do crazy things. In some cases, love makes you chase your true love down a snowy street, clad only in your underwear. Either way, this liplock between Firth and Zellweger reminds us all that the first kiss is always worth it.

4 Ewan McGregor and Nicole Kidman, "Moulin Rouge"

I'm willing to bet that none of us has ever had a kiss atop a giant blue elephant. Maybe that's what makes this scene so memorable. McGregor and Kidman's duet of "Elephant Love Medley" makes us wish that life were more like a musical.

3 Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet, "Titanic"

Just admit it; you've always imagined what it would be like to make out on the front of an ocean liner. I may not be a fan of this movie,

but even I would love to get the chance to shout, "I'm the king of the world!"

2 Ryan Phillippe and Reese Witherspoon, "Cruel Intentions"

This is an instance where a song can set a scene. In this case, it happens to be "Colorblind" by the Counting Crows. I love this movie, and it still gives me chills just to watch Sebastian meet Annette at the top of the escalator. "I'm impressed," Annette remarks. "Well, I'm in love," Sebastian responds.

1 Tobey McGuire and Kirsten Dunst, "Spiderman"

It may have been a miserable experience for the actors, but this kiss certainly falls at

the top of my list. Even though most of us will probably never get the chance to kiss upside down in the pouring rain, we have no problem watching Spiderman and Mary Jane do so.

So there you have it. The best of the best. For most of us, that first kiss will probably never be like it is in the movies, but then again, isn't that why we watch movies in the first place?

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Gemini
May 21 - June 20

Rob an Atlantic City casino by the end of the weekend. Watch "Ocean's 11" for tips, then you can blame your delinquency on Hollywood.

Cancer
June 21 - July 22

California knows how to party. They're better at shaking their groove thing for a good reason. The earthquakes out there make them shake whether they like it or not. Move there anyway.

Leo
July 23 - Aug. 22

Today is St. Patrick's Day. He was Irish and apparently drank lots of green beer. Celebrate his day by kissing every redhead on campus and drinking lots of lemon-lime Gatorade.

Virgo
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

The sky will be crazy colors at sunset tonight. Don't worry, it's not a tornado. Just the Rapture. Climb to the top of a mountain to make it easier on God. He's tired after all these years.

Libra
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Review of economics class: Lowering taxes takes money away from the government. Spending money also takes money away from the government. This leaves a broke government. Write your Congressman.

Scorpio
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Leprechauns live at the end of rainbows. Genies live inside bottles. Both grant you wishes if you catch them. Both are totally 100 percent real. Prove me wrong.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Studies show that Lucky Charms are the healthiest cereal you can eat ... if you're lucky.

Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Today is a good day to find yourself a lover. Search high and low if you have to. Just don't go all day without kissing someone. It will bring years of bad luck. Make sure it's consensual though, I don't want to get in trouble.

Aquarius
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

On the road of life, there are no answers in the back of the book. Save yourself some time and do the legwork now. Unless you die today. Then you wasted a lot of time.

Gretna Music will host Artis Quartet

by Carrie Houtz
Staff Writer

Artis Quartet features Peter Schuhmayer on 1st violin, Herbert Kefer on viola, Othmur Muller on cello and Johannes Miessl on 2nd violin.

Gretna Music will host the Artis Quartet tomorrow, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Leffler Performance Center. The quartet will be performing as the second part of a continued series of the complete Beethoven String Quartets. Back in November, Gretna Music hosted the first section of quartets performed at the College by the Kuss Quartet.

A national gem to Austria, the Artis Quartet is known for combining bold fruition and precise clarity in engagements across the globe. Founded in 1980, the group studied first in Vienna at the University of Music and went on to gain national publicity by performing in the most important venues and centres of music, including London, Paris, New York, Washington, D.C., Tokyo, Rome, Venice, Berlin and many other locations.

The Artis Quartet has acquired such notable accomplishments as the invitation to play all 23 Mozart quartets and cycles of Schubert, as well as performances at various prestigious international festivals in many different countries. They have been awarded the Echo Klassik 200 award for the best chamber music recording of the year in the 20th century category. The group has also featured first performances of many works by contemporary composers.

The members include Peter Schuhmayer on 1st violin, Johannes Meissl on 2nd violin, Herbert Kefer on viola and Othmar Muller on cello. The members of the quartet all teach at the Universities of Vienna and Graz and give master classes around the world.

Beethoven's string quartets display his superiority in works of this genre, being the medium in which he most frivolously gave his richest, most attentive efforts in all periods of his evolution. The intensity and magnitude of the quartets demand to be lived with over a long period of time if they are to receive the supreme efforts they deserve from their performers. The Gretna series, as suggested, offers the public this type of concentration on each piece as to present thoughtful performances true to the composer's original intentions.

In November of 2004, the Kuss Quartet performed Beethoven's Quartet in E minor, Op. 59, No. 2 and the Quartet in A minor, Op. 132. On Friday, the Artis Quartet will perform the Quartet in C minor, Op. 18, No. 4, the Grosse Fuge, Op. 133 and the Quartet in F Major, Op. 59, No.1. The middle quartets are an essential part of defining Beethoven's musical character in showing the jump between the classical and romantic periods.

The Quartet in C minor, composed in 1798, is an excellent introduction to the collection, specifically because it is an early and experimental piece, full of the angst one expects from a young composer but also polished in a masterful manner. The anxious, manic qualities of the opening movement are apparent, but it is the rhythmic precision that reveals how much terror is locked into the piece.

The Grosse Fuge Op. 133, composed in 1825 when Beethoven was completely deaf, was not originally written as a normal string quartet, but rather as the finale of the 13th quartet (Op. 130). A friend of Beethoven's, however, complained of the finale's vastness and complexity. Graciously accepting this criticism as constructive, the composer separated the finale from Op. 130 and wrote a new finale for the piece. The separated finale became known as the string quartet "Grosse Fuge." The piece is perhaps one of the most difficult and bizarre movements of Beethoven's. The music takes on a terrifying and exhausting tone, pushing the classical style to its limits. Any ensemble faced with performing this piece must bring a fearless stamina and energy to the stage.

Finally, the Quartet if F Major, Op. 59, No. 1, also written when Beethoven was completely deaf, is seen as the resolve to overcome his deafness. But around the time of Opus 59, he was also falling in love with a piano student of his, the young widow Josephine von Brunsvik. Though it would later become clear that she did not return his affections, the summer of 1806 was among the composer's most creative, including Op. 59. The technical demands of the compositions during this period are considerably more than pieces from Beethoven's earlier period.

Don't miss the performance of these three amazing masterpieces of Beethoven's tomorrow in the Leffler Performance Center at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be preceded by a pre-concert talk by Elizabethtown College faculty of the Fine and Performing Arts Department on the life and works of Beethoven. Tickets are free to students with proper ID and discount tickets are available to faculty.

The Buzz

by Melanie Grassley
Staff Writer

Dear Tara Reid

Tara Reid is suing a Las Vegas condominium company for using her name in their recent ad. She said the ad was bad publicity. The ad stated "Dear Tara Reid ... Come let it all hang out" in reference to her chest exposure.

Will you marry me?

Singer Rod Stewart proposed to longtime girlfriend Penny Lancaster. He popped the question while the two were atop the Eiffel Tower. Stewart reportedly said that "he has never been happier."

Broken Engagement

Katie Holmes and Chris Klein have called it quits. Holmes was seen at many after parties not only without Klein but also without the engagement ring. Sources say Klein seems to be taking the break-up pretty hard. .

NO more questions,

Investigators have closed the case on the murder of Notorious B.I.G., which took place in 1997. The action official discounts the possibility of rogue police being involved.

Lil' Kim Takes the Stand

Lil' Kim took the stand in her own defense in her perjury trial. The singer could face up to 30 years in jail if she is found guilty. She lied to a grand jury back in 2001 regarding a shooting she was involved in.

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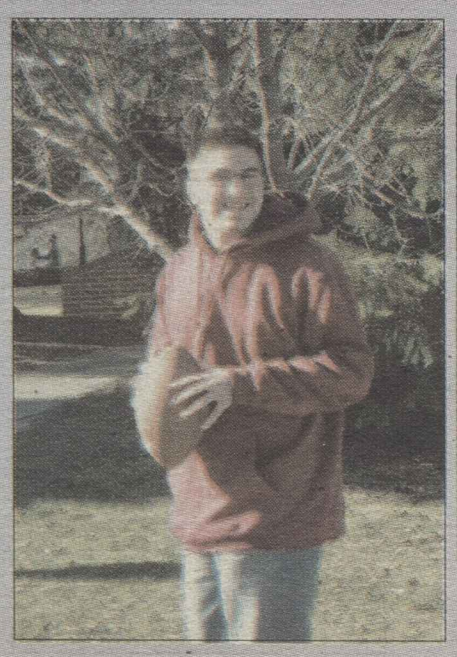

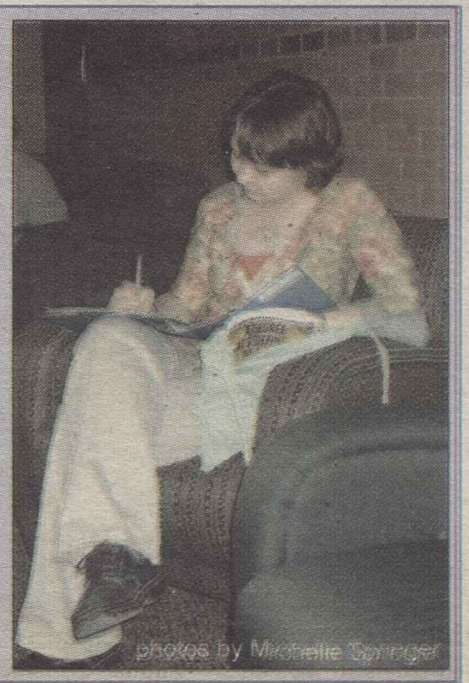

Double Take

Does Etown put on too much of a show for guests?

Contributors: Photography Editor Jessica Lind and Sports Editor William H. Welliver

In accord with the old idiom, "put your best foot forward," the College community certainly has created a positive atmosphere for potential students. Visitors to the campus are able to experience a taste of college life, both academically and socially. During the process of planning for these visits, the College pays close attention to detail in order to ensure that visitors have a great experience.

But have we begun to cross the line and create a false sense of identity? When does it become less about free carrot cakes and more about image management?

Jessica Lind

It seems that every time there is a big event or orientation of some sort, the Marketplace is filled with food. Coincidentally, it's the type of food current students enjoy the most and rarely get. Those of us accustomed to the empty food bins would consider this sort of spread a feast.

Another issue that we tend to glide over is housing. We show certain rooms but not others. Perhaps transitional housing in Ober would not sell the school as well as a Brinser suite.

While good public relations are imperative to a successful institution, I say we step back and let Etown sell itself. Shouldn't a college focus more on pleasing the students it already has before worrying about the sea of potential students? While we must work hard to get our name out there, we also have to consider whether we have the goods to back it up.

I think we need to utilize our primary recruiting tool – our students. A good reputation spreads a lot quicker than fluff and creates a more positive attitude in and of itself. The more satisfied the student, the more willing they will be to donate to the College after graduation and the more willing they will be to encourage others to apply.

For instance, housing selection seems to be a big complaint among students, especially underclassmen. At some competing schools, sophomores are offered independent living. Here, if you are a female with a bad lottery number, you can pretty much count on all-girl housing.

On the whole, Etown lives up to what it claims to be: an academic-intensive institution with various extra-curricular activities, which makes for a well-rounded student. But with enrollment on the rise, the focus should shift to make sure current students are content before we lose what makes it worth coming here.

It is a brisk fall Saturday morning and the College campus looks immaculate. Clubs and sports teams all have activities occurring and the campus is bustling with activity. Students, staff and faculty are smiling from ear to ear and the Marketplace is serving some of the best food it will offer all year.

The following weekend, the College will not be so immaculate. Nothing will be occurring on campus all weekend and the sports teams will all be away or inactive. Students, faculty and staff will not look as happy as they were a week before and the food in the Marketplace will not be as good.

William H. Welliver

What's the difference between the two weekends, you ask? Well, the first weekend just happened to be one of the College's Open Houses with loads of potential students and their families arriving on campus to scout Elizabethtown as a potential home-away-from-home for their sons and daughters.

Is it wrong to do what the College does for Open Houses? Some people think it is, but I respectfully disagree. All colleges do it, whether it is a Division I school or a community college. A few schools can sell themselves on name only and do not need to kick things up a notch when the potential students come to town. Most, however, find it necessary to do everything they can to help make the school look attractive. That includes everything from cleaning the grounds of the campus to serving great food in their dining hall.

We at Elizabethtown take things up a level when potential students arrive. The campus is bustling with activity and the food is better than usual. We are all smiles and show our best to the visitors.

Does this not mislead those visitors, though? Do they not get the impression that the school is always like that? Perhaps, but just like any good real estate agent, the College pulls out all the stops to sell itself to potential students looking for a new home. It is simple marketing – nothing more, nothing less. It does not mislead anybody and, frankly, it is absolutely necessary to market yourself in today's world if you want to attract the top students and athletes.

It would be nice to let the school sell itself but only the Notre Dames, the Harvards and the Miamis of the world have that luxury. The rest of us need to show that the school is a great place and, to do that, many schools put on a show for the potential students.

It would also be nice if we could rely on the great asset of our student recommendations. But do you hear what our fellow students say about Elizabethtown as they walk around campus? If we relied on just their praise of the school, or lack thereof, we would have only a few students, if any, and Elizabethtown would not be what it is today – a great academic institution that is easily among the best small schools in the country.

Elizabethtown is already a great place to learn, compete in athletics and participate in extra-curricular activities. However, this alone does not sell the school, and we must, in an effort to continue attracting the top students to Elizabethtown, work diligently on marketing ourselves so we maintain our position above other comparable institutions.

EDITORIAL

Method of student response to column questionable, ineffective

Straight up Josh

by Josh Andrzejewski
Layout Editor

And now a message from the "cancer" of the Etownian.

That's right, after my satirical article, "Smalls will not BRB," ran in the March 2 edition of our publication, we received two e-mails, one of which contained the following statement: "If the author, who is an editor, found this to be comical, then I believe that you definitely have a 'cancer' in your organization."

I was surprised, because the writer of this e-mail actually hit the nail on the head: being born on June 22, my astrological sign is, in fact, Cancer.

After the article ran, the backlash was hellaciously sweet. I received several threatening e-mails and even Facebook hate mail. Some sort of incomprehensible gibberish was posted around campus and phone calls were made to my room at late hours of the night. It's funny to think that I once believed telemarketers were the worst people upon whom society had conferred permission to use a telephone!

Understanding immediately that this was going to be a widespread issue by morning, the decision was made to send out a message through campus mail explaining that the article (or "arcitlce," as one of my facebook detractors referred to it) was satirical. We also made it clear that letters to the editor regarding *any* articles could be sent via e-mail and would be considered for publication.

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking, "Wow, the Etownian must have been awash in e-mails within hours!" Sadly, my friends, you are dead wrong. And when I say dead, I mean deader than Janet B. Smalls.

Aside from the previously mentioned guess as to what sign I am (which was more like a "sentence to the editor" than an actual letter), we received a paltry *one* submission, which the author retracted shortly before we went to press.

I was disappointed, to say the least. For some time now, we at the Etownian have been eager to do a story on the apathy that seems to plague our campus. I think we've finally found our angle.

While students of Elizabethtown College were perfectly comfortable calling me up at midnight and *literally* threatening to punch me (the would-be assailant later apologized for that, as well as for questioning the validity of my faith), not even *one* was willing to pursue the path of civil debate that was extended to them with open arms.

Apparently, the strength of conviction some people felt was so fervent that they managed to go the extra mile and actually spell out my last name in the search field on Facebook. This is no easy task, I know; in kindergarten, I had to make up a song and work through naptime just to learn how to do it!

Sadly, that conviction seems to have failed them when it came to such a difficult undertaking as spelling the word "the" correctly.

I did receive one e-mail last week regarding the other story I wrote in the March 2 issue. Don't worry if you didn't hear anything about that one – it was about the board of trustees and their involvement on campus, not really important stuff like AOL Instant Messenger.

It turns out that there is a listing of the names of the board of trustees on *www.etown.edu*, located under the president's Web site. I honestly think this is a good step toward building relationships between the board and the campus community.

Just in case you were wondering, that last sentence was not satirical. I know it can be hard to tell.

When we returned from spring break, several people asked, "How are you recovering?"

"From what?" I asked.

"From all the controversy your article caused," they replied.

"It's been more than a week," I said, heartily laughing aloud. "Believe me, Etown's attention span isn't that long."

I can't tell you how much I would like to be proven wrong.

Show me what you've got, Etown, because I promise you this: I will "BRB" as an editor.

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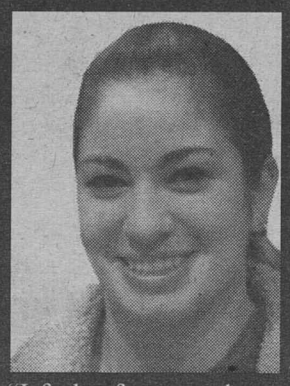
Where do you feel the least safe on campus?

"In front of Alpha when it's really dark."

Caitlin Holland
First-Year, Founders



"I feel safe everywhere on campus."

Marielle Kamouh
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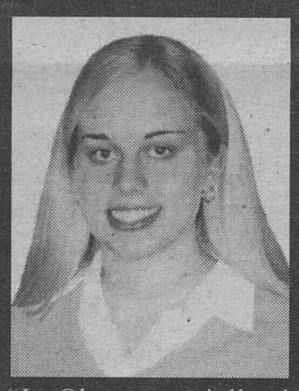
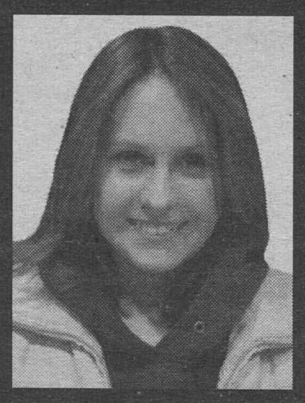


"In Ober, especially the maintenance hallway."

Kristen Loy
First-Year, Myer



"Walking from the Brown Lot."

Megan McDonough
Sophomore, Myer

"Anywhere around Steinman."

Amy Comar
Sophomore, Royer

Compiled by Dan Debes

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Student backlash seems unreasonable, unfounded

From: Ashley Kerns
Re: Humor Column

This is in response to the March 2 column, "Smalls will not BRB." I was a bit outraged by the student body's response to THE HUMOR ARTICLE. Let me first begin by saying: if students did not realize, the article was in the Features section. How dumb (no offense) do you think the editors of this paper are that they would: A) put the death of someone in the Features section and B) they would actually allow someone to make fun of it. Let me stress, again, it was a humor article.

Secondly, the student response to this article was, in a word, disgusting. In case we all forgot there is this little thing called the constitution, which allows all peoples to express their minds freely. I am glad people expressed their anger with this article, but there is no excuse for hanging newspapers around the BSC with profanities or slandering the name of the writer or, for that matter, calling the writer and making personal attacks.

The most laughable aspect of this whole thing is the people who didn't actually read the article but were simply made aware of the situation by word of mouth and decided to make an uninformed opinion on the subject.

People take themselves too seriously; lighten up, it was a joke! I understand if you are sensitive to the subject due to a close relative or someone dying from an aneurysm, but there was no reason for all anarchy over this measly article, *for the final time people, it was a joke*. Remember, when editors read these articles they know what section it is going in, so the response to "why didn't they catch it" or put a disclaimer in is because they knew it was humor and they knew the context.

I think the problem is that some students have nothing better to do except fuss and complain about things instead of actually doing something productive. I did not see any signed letters to the editor coming in, only cowards leaving rude messages via e-mail and phone. I think this article was a plus for the Etownian. Maybe people will actually stop being so apathetic and take a look at what's going on around them.

To all those who made such a big deal about a little article, do us all a favor next time and read before you speak.

COLUMN

Process for choosing grad speaker needs revision

Sipe Sense
by Brian Sipe
Guest Columnist

Bill Cosby speaks at Temple. Presidents speak at Harvard or Yale. Mr. Rogers has spoken at Pittsburgh colleges. Elizabethtown College has struggled every year to get a commencement speaker that both the class and the administration want to hear. Why is this so? What does the commencement speaker represent?

One thing to note is that the College does not pay for commencement speakers. We, instead, give them honorary doctorates in a related field to their work. Former Secretary of Homeland Security Tom Ridge is perhaps the most famous speaker in the last five years. Politicians are not allowed to take money for speaking engagements while they are serving in office so Ridge was a good "buy" for the college.

One question I have always had is that the College will fork out thousands upon thousands of dollars for speakers that draw close to no attendance, but for the one HUGE event where the speaker is just as important as the ceremony itself, we refuse to pay any amount of money for a speaker? This makes absolutely no sense to me. If this continues, it will get tougher and tougher to get a speaker that the class will enjoy and know about.

> "... let's stop forking out money for low attended speakers and other events throughout the year and fork out the big bucks for the commencement speaker, making it someone we will all enjoy."

There are students who serve on the committee to obtain the speaker for commencement. Senior class president Eric Guise, among others, serves on this committee. While I will agree that asking all 450 seniors their opinion on the prospective speaker will be of no good use because of the differing opinions, I think more student input needs to be heard. I also believe we need to start looking at speakers over the summer before the graduation. For example, the Class of 2005 and the administration should have looked during the summer of 2004 to ensure that a wide variety of options would be available. Waiting until late fall semester is too late for any decent choices to still be available.

The last comment I will make about commencement will be of what purpose is the speaker for commencement, for the class or for public relations for the College? I think it is a little bit of both. This is why I will go back to my first point: I think the College should pay money for the speaker. If it will please the outgoing class (who will soon be your donors and faithful alumni) and if it will get you large publicity in the community, let's stop forking out money for low-attended speakers and other events throughout the year and fork out the big bucks for the commencement speaker, making it someone we will all enjoy.

One of my last memories of Etown will be the ceremony where I receive my diploma and I don't think anyone would want that to be less than memorable. A great speaker would make that difference. Let's change this policy and see where it takes us!

Thumbs Up... ...Thumbs Down

Rachel Share
Asst. Opinion Editor

Thumbs Up

Facebook – for finally coming to Elizabethtown College. Now we have yet another reason to procrastinate, stalk our fellow students and laugh about how unsuccessful our high school exsweetheart was in avoiding the freshman 15.

St. Patrick – for bringing Christianity to Ireland and supposedly also driving snakes away. Coincidence? Who knows. Regardless, thumbs way up to Pat for making March 17 that much cooler – and greener.

Dashboard Confessional – for coming to play at our school this semester. Hands down, April 29 will be the best day Etown will ever remember...

Thumbs Down

Some Etown students – for harassing sophomore Josh Andrzejewski about his fictional AIM article that ran in the March 2 edition of the Etownian. Yes, the article could have had a disclaimer, or maybe shouldn't have run at all, but this does not warrant dozens of threats. On the upside, at least now we know people actually read the paper.

Donald Trump – for approaching the Miss America Organization to buy the pageant, which was dropped by ABC due to poor ratings. Trump, who already owns Miss USA and Miss Universe, should probably be browsing for some Rogaine or even a wig before looking into another beauty pageant.

From the desk of...

Toni M. Villella
Director of Student Activities

The Office of Student Activities has been working on a number of programs and initiatives this semester. Perhaps the most notable program yet to come is the spring concert, a special acoustic performance of Dashboard Confessional Friday, April 29. Tickets for the concert will be on sale beginning March 29 in the College Store or by calling the Concert Ticket Hotline at (717) 361-1579.

Among the initiatives of the OSA is the goal to align the office with the clubs and organizations on campus to provide a better service to these groups. OSA has also been working with student leaders to discuss the structure of clubs and organizations. Discussion of the current challenges will definitely bring about ways for OSA to work to support the multitude of student groups on campus.

Another OSA initiative that will take a more definite shape in the next academic year is working along with the Director of Multicultural Affairs and the Chaplain in the Student Life Center to create and provide leadership opportunities to further develop the College's student leaders. The goals of leadership development include improving individual skills as well as working on group skills that will better prepare students to be effective leaders.

The Office of Student Activities will continue to develop new initiatives to enhance the co-curricular life for the students of Etown, as well as to continue programming for the college Community. Future programs include a co-sponsored trip to the Hershey Bears hockey game April 9 at 7 p.m. and a co-sponsored Bowling Night April 20 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Clearview Lanes. If you have any questions or comments for the Office of Student Activities, please visit us in the Student Life Center.

Who is wearing the glass slipper this year?

Duke, UNC, Illnois & Louisville in Final Four

by Austen C. Hannis
Assistant Sports Editor

The college basketball gods have allowed me the privilege to analyze the biggest and most anticipated tournament in sports, the Men's NCAA Basketball Tournament. Otherwise known as March Madness and the ESPN coined term Bracketology for the analysis of who is in and who is out of this 65-team dance. This is the Etownian's version of Bracketology 101–a crash course for this year's edition of the Big Dance.

However, before we start analyzing brackets, we must look at the controversial snubs by the committee.

The first is the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame (17-11, 9-7). The Irish needed to win its opening round game in the Big East tournament to secure a bid.

They failed, falling the Rutgers Scarlet Knights, but hoped 9-7 in arguably the toughest conference in basketball would hold up; it did not.

Next, the argument must be made for the Miami of Ohio Redhawks (18-10, 12-6). The Redhawks won the Mid-American Conference regular season title but lost to the Ohio Bobcats, who were the tournament champions and lived on the bubble until the bubble burst Sunday night. With a Ratings Percentage Index, RPI, of 29 and a strength of schedule at 47, the Redhawks were simply left out because they are not in a major conference–a travesty.

The last team to look at is the University of Maryland Terrapins (16-12, 7-9). The committee made the perfect call on this bubble team. They swept Duke and a SOS of 12 but that is all they did this season. Losing to the Clemson Tigers three times and posting a 6-11 record against the RPI's top 100 teams has Terps fans inventing NIT brackets to feel included in something.

Now onto the dance-worthy teams that are not griping, unless the issue is with their seed. The tournament is broken into four regions: Chicago, Albuquerque, Syracuse and Austin with the Final Four teams moving to St. Louis for the opportunity to play for a National Championship. The Illinois Fighting Illini, playing in the Chicago Region, have a significant home court advantage beginning play in Indianapolis. Not to mention that this is the number one team in the nation, but it will be difficult for anyone to upset the Illini until they reach the Sweet 16 in Chicago.

If the seeds hold, enter the winner of the Oklahoma State Cowboys and the Arizona Wildcats. Guards John Lucas of Oklahoma State and Salim Stoudamire of Arizona could lead their teams into a showdown with the Illini, but the guard trio of Dee Brown, Deron Williams and Luther Head will be too much for any team in Chicago to handle. The major first round upset, team seeded lower but not the 8-9 game, could come in the form a St. Mary's victory over Southern Illinois in the 7-10 game, but no 5-12 upset here because Alabama is returning the Elite Eight team from a year ago.

In the Albuquerque region, the bracket is wide-open for this year's tournament. The surprise here is the number one seed, the Washington Huskies. Washington proved they were worthy after beating Arizona 81-72 in the Pac-10 championship.

The bracket also holds the most questionable seeding as the fourth-ranked team in the nation, the Louisville Cardinals, drew a four seed instead of the two they deserved. The Huskies may not make it out of the second round and in my mind will not get past the Sweet 16.

This leaves the bracket ripe for the Wake Forest Demon Deacons, the Gonzaga Bulldogs, the Louisville Cardinals or the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. The Jackets are fresh off a great run in the ACC tournament, falling only to Duke in the championship game. I will be bold here and say the winner of this bracket may come from the Louisville-Georgia Tech game in the second round, Louisville. Coach Bobby Knight and the six seed Texas Tech Red Raiders did not want to draw the 11 seed UCLA Bruins because Red Raiders' weak inside play and weak play on the glass will not provide an answer to forward Dijon Thompson inside.

Also the 7-10 game will be a gem to watch as the West Virginia Mountaineers duel with the Creighton Blue Jays. Creighton's quickness and guard play of Nate Funk and Johnny Mathies will have to be the difference in the game against the zone defense of West Virginia, coming off of an amazing run to the Big East Title game.

The Syracuse bracket could be the easiest or the hardest, depending on the consistency of the Kansas Jayhawks and Florida Gators. The North Carolina Tar Heels are the clear favorite in the region and they should be considering their offense is arguably the best in the nation when the Heels are healthy. No team in this bracket can actually hang with the Tar Heels, including the number two seed Connecticut Huskies who lost to the UNC earlier this season.

Upsets, again, speak to me in the 7-10 game as the Charlotte 49ers play the North Carolina State Wolfpack. The 49ers have lost all three of their games in March, including an embarrassing one to the Memphis Tigers. However, NC State's run in the ACC tournament has them ready to make a run even at Connecticut in round two. Look for the Wisconsin Badgers in round two against the Kansas Jayhawks to make a run into the Sweet 16. The Jayhawks need the play of guard Keith Langford combined with stud center Wayne Simien if they want to see the Sweet 16, but Langford still may not be 100 percent.

Finally, the Austin Regional beckons discussion. The Duke Blue Devils are the number one seed. Duke will not have an issue with any team until the Sweet 16 when they may meet my Cinderella team, the Vermont Catamounts, who have the three-time America East player of the year Taylor Coppenrath averaging 25.3 points per game.

It is a stretch for the Catamounts to beat Gerry McNamara, Hakim Warrick and the Orangemen, but I needed a Cinderella story and the Catamounts fit the mold as the team wants to send retiring Coach Tom Brennan out with a Sweet 16 run. They will get no further, as the Blue Devils will prevail in the bracket. Old Dominion poses the biggest 5-12 threat against the inconsistent Michigan State Spartans.

Also, another 7-10 game looks to be interesting as Steve Alford's Iowa Hawkeyes made a run to make the tourney winning five of their last six, losing to Wisconsin in the Big Ten semifinals and look to make a run at the always inconsistent Cincinnati Bearcats. Bob Huggins team always falls in the early rounds and this year will be no different.

Offensive woes plague Softball

by William H. Welliver
Sports Editor

The Lady Blue Jays Softball team began its season last week in Orlando, Fla., and the team struggled out of the gate, losing their first seven games.

The season got underway as the team dropped both games of a doubleheader to Seton Hill University. The Blue Jays were unable to provide any run support. First-year pitcher Alex Lee allowed three earned runs on eight hits in her first college start. The lone bright spot for the Jays' offense was provided by first-year outfielder Megan Ottey who went 2-for-2 and also drew a walk for Elizabethtown.

In game two, senior Megan Balmer blasted a two-run home run in the first inning to put the Jays up 2-0. For the game, Balmer went 2-for-2 with 2 RBIs and a walk. The early lead did not hold up as senior starting pitcher Jessica Cullum allowed four runs in the game.

On March 7 the Lady Jays took on Malone College. The first game of the doubleheader went to Malone as they pounded Elizabethtown's first-year Tanya Konek for 10 hits. Senior second baseman Diana Aria and junior first baseman Kelly Johnson each had a hit for the Jays.

The second game of the doubleheader proved to be a true pitchers duel as Elizabethtown's Lee battled Malone's Kristen Houtz. However, the Blue Jays ended up on the short end again with two errors playing a decisive role in the game. Malone catcher Katie Green scored the only run of the game in the 5th Inning. Despite receiving the loss, Lee pitched a great game as she struck out six and only allowed 2 hits.

The Jays found themselves overmatched the next day as West Chester University dominated them for a five inning, 10-0 victory. Lee started at pitcher and surrendered 14 hits and 10 runs in five innings of work. However, only four of those runs were earned runs because the Blue Jays defensive struggles continued with four errors being committed.

The Lady Jays wrapped up their spring break trip with a pair of games against Pikeville College. The first game again saw Elizabethtown manage only three hits. Balmer and Johnson both went 1-for-3 while first-year catcher Kate Rowland went 1-for-2 with a walk for the Blue Jays.

In the second game of the day, Elizabethtown fell behind early as starting pitcher Cullum gave up seven runs, six of them earned in three and a third to pick up the loss.

At the plate for the Blue Jays, Balmer went 2-for-4 with a pair of singles while starting catcher Merrifield and Lee scored the two runs for the Blue Jays.

Yesterday, the Blue Jays fell to Gettysburg 13-3 in the first game of the doubleheader and salvage a 6-6 tie in the second game. Lee (0-4) was tagged for the loss in the first game. Check out the next Etownian for a complete recap of the game and look at page 16 for a look at the softball teams upcoming games.

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NFL Offseason Grades

by Dave Dunsavage
Staff Writer

Free agency can be huge in affecting a team's future. Knowing who to release, who to pick up and how to manage the money allotted to the team can make the difference between a champion and a failure. Evidence can be seen in how the New England Patriots turned their franchise around for the better while traditionally great teams like the San Francisco 49ers and Miami Dolphins have fallen apart. With a focus on pivotal free agents, the teams with the most movement will be examined:

Detroit Lions (A+)

Gained/Kept: Center Dominic Raiola, Safety Bracy Walker, Defensive Tackle Shaun Rogers, Tight End Marcus Pollard, Safety Kenoy Kennedy, Quarterback Jeff Garcia

Lost: No one

Analysis: Pollard gives QB Joey Harrington a great target while Raiola will continue to anchor the offensive line. Rogers keeps the defensive line strong while Kennedy gives the secondary a boost.

Cleveland Browns (A-)

Gained/Kept: Offensive Guards Joe Andruzzi and Cosey Coleman, Cornerback Gary Baxter, Quarterback Trent Dilfer

Lost: Quarterbacks Jeff Garcia and Kelly Holcombe, Defensive Tackle Gerard Warren

Analysis: The offensive line now looks very solid and Dilfer can step in and groom a drafted quarterback. Baxter gives the defense a solid cornerback. Former All-Pro tight end Ben Coates is the new tight end coach which will help develop tight end Kellen Winslow into a superstar.

Baltimore Ravens (A-)

Gained/Kept: Wide Receiver Derrick Mason, Cornerback Samari Rolle, Offensive Guard Keydrick Vincent

Lost: Wide Receiver Kevin Johnson

Analysis: Quarterback Kyle Boller now has a go-to receiver in Mason. Rolle is a great replacement for Baxter and ensures the Ravens defense will be among the best again.

Minnesota Vikings (B+)

Gained/Kept: Tight End Jermaine Wiggins, Defensive Tackle Pat Williams, Cornerback Fred Smoot, Safety Darren Sharper, Linebacker Napolean Harris

Lost: Wide Receiver Randy Moss

Analysis: Getting rid of Moss relieves on and off field tensions. The overhaul of the defense appears to be a huge success as Williams is a great run stopper and the additions of Smoot and Sharper will give the Vikings one of the league's best secondaries.

Oakland Raiders (B)

Gained/Kept: Wide Receiver Randy Moss, Wide Receiver Joey Porter, Offensive Guard Ron Stone, Defensive End Derrick Burgess, Running Back LaMont Jordan

Lost: Running Back Tyrone Wheatley, Safety Ray Buchanan, Linebacker Napoleon Harris

Analysis: The silver and black now have an explosive offense with Moss lining up with Porter at wideout and Jordan gives them a fast and powerful runner. The big problem may be a second-rate defense that might suffer the loss of All-Pro cornerback Charles Woodson due to salary cap issues.

Pittsburgh Steelers (B)

Gained/Kept: Linebacker Larry Foote, Cornerback Willie Williams, Wide Receiver Cedric Wilson

Lost: Wide Receiver Plaxico Burress, Cornerback Chad Scott, Tight End Jay Riemersma

Analysis: Wilson will do a fine job replacing Burress, but losing Riemersma may hurt the short pass game. Foote will continue making big plays for the defense, but signing Williams and dropping Scott may make the secondary suspect to attack.

Kansas City Chiefs (B)

Gained/Kept: Safety Sammy Knight, Linebacker Kendrell Bell

Lost: Defensive End Vonnie Holliday

Analysis: Defense was the problem and it was addressed, but not enough. If the Chiefs sign linebacker Ed Hartwell, they might get an upgrade to a B+ or A-.

Philadelphia Eagles (B-)

Gained/Kept: Running Back Brian Westbrook, Line Backer Jeremiah Trotter, Quarterback Mike McMahon

Lost: Offensive Guard Jermane Mayberry, Linebackers Ike Reese and Nate Wayne, Defensive End Derrick Burgess

Analysis: Signing Trotter solidifies the defense while Westbrook keeps the offense difficult to contain. Losing Wayne and Reese leaves a problem at outside linebacker.

Washington Redskins (B-)

Gained/Kept: Linebacker Lemar Marshall, Wide Receivers David Patten and Santana Moss

Lost: Wide Receiver Lavernaues Coles, Linebacker Antonio Pierce, Kick Returner Brian Mitchell

Analysis: Marshall will keep the defense tough but losing Pierce hurts. Moss over Coles is a draw, but Patten does add depth at receiver. Mitchell's retirement is about due.

New England Patriots (C+)

Gained/Kept: Full Back Patrick Pass, Offensive Guard Steve Neal, Wide Receiver/Kick Returner Tim Dwight

Lost: Wide Receiver/Cornerback Troy Brown, Cornerback Ty Law, Linebacker Roman Phifer, Offensive Guard Joe Andruzzi, Wide Receiver David Patten

Analysis: The Pats lost more than their offensive and defensive coordinators. Re-signing Neal and picking up Dwight were good moves, but New England's reign over the AFC may be over.

Miami Dolphins (C+)

Gained/Kept: Safety Travares Tillman, Defensive End Vonnie Holliday, Defensive End Kevin Carter, Linebacker Donnie Spragan

Lost: Safety Sammy Knight, Linebacker Morlon Greenwood, Quarterback Jay Fielder, Safety Arturo Freeman, Wide Receiver David Boston

Analysis: The Phins are trying to rebuild their defense, but some of the moves are puzzling. Why have three DEs that can start? If they don't draft a RB, they may have another horrible year.

Tennessee Titans (F)

Gained/Kept: No one

Lost: Defensive End Kevin Carter, Cornerback Samari Rolle, Wide Receiver Derrick Mason

Analysis: Both the defense and offense will suffer from these losses.

Lady Jays start 0–2

by Mike Grecco
Staff Writer

On March 3, Elizabethtown Women's Lacrosse team started its 2005 season on the road with a 19-7 loss Centennial Conference's McDaniel College. Senior Liz Fretz, who entered the season with 146 career goals, scored six goals against McDaniel. In doing so, Fretz became the first Elizabethtown lacrosse player ever to reach the 150 career goal plateau.

The Lady Jays fell behind in the first half, heading into halftime down 9-3. Fretz scored two unassisted goals in the first 30 minutes of play, while junior Danielle Grooms scored the third goal on a Fretz assist.

Fretz came out firing in the second half, scoring all four of the Blue Jays' second half goals. Senior Ally Edel chipped in one assist for Etown in the second half. While McDaniel held the shot advantage at 41-20 shots, Blue Jay goalie junior Kelly O'Connor made a solid 15 saves in goal, and senior Dana White led the team with seven ground balls.

On March 5, Elizabethtown fell to 0-2 on the season with an 18-7 loss at Montclair State University. Liz Fretz once again led Etown in scoring, tallying more than half of the Lady Jays goals. Fretz contributed by scoring four of the seven goals for Elizabethtown, and now leads the team with 10 goals on the season, and an even more impressive 156 career goals.

Grooms picked up another goal, giving her two for the season. Junior Michelle Collier and White each added single goals for Etown for their first scores of the season. Edel added another assist, earning her the team lead with two. Edel is also tied with White for the team lead in ground balls, with seven.

Elizabethtown continues the season as it makes its Middle Atlantic Conference debut Saturday, March 19 against FDU-Florham at 11 a.m.

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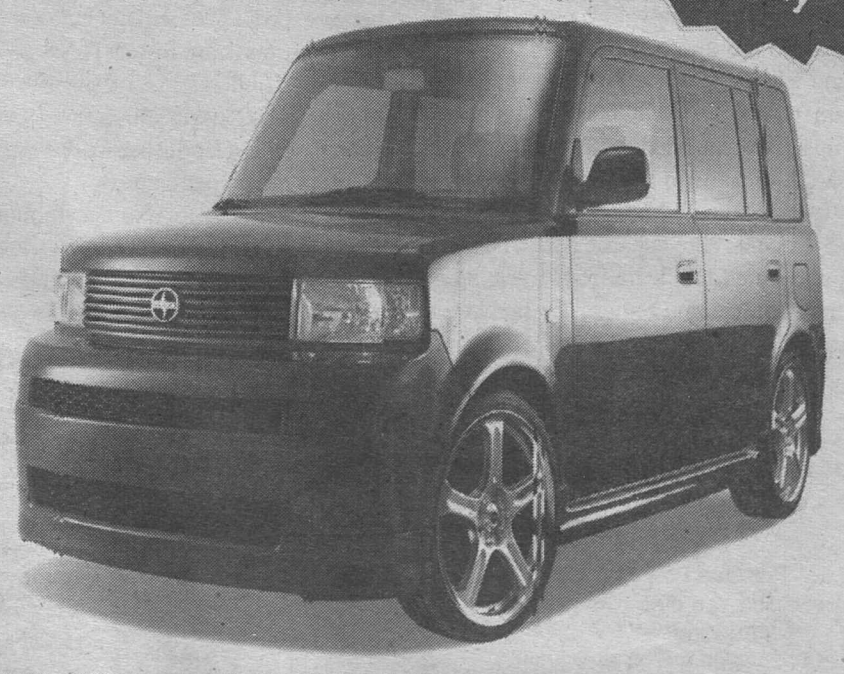
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Pitching key during spring break

Kelley named Commonwealth Pitcher of the Week

by Austen Hannis
Assistant Sports Editor

The Blue Jay Baseball team ventured south for their annual spring break trip to Fort Pierce, Fla. to battle some of Division II's and Division III's best.

After starting the trip 0-1-1, with a 2-2 tie to the Division II Clarion University Eagles and a 6-1 loss to Bethany College, the Jays went on a streak that turned around the Ft. Pierce experience. The next team standing in the way of the Jays was Penn State University-Behrend. Standing in the way of the Lions was senior pitcher Steve Luongo who started on the hill March 7. Luongo surrendered five hits during a masterful performance, striking out eight hitters in the midst of a complete game seven inning shutout.

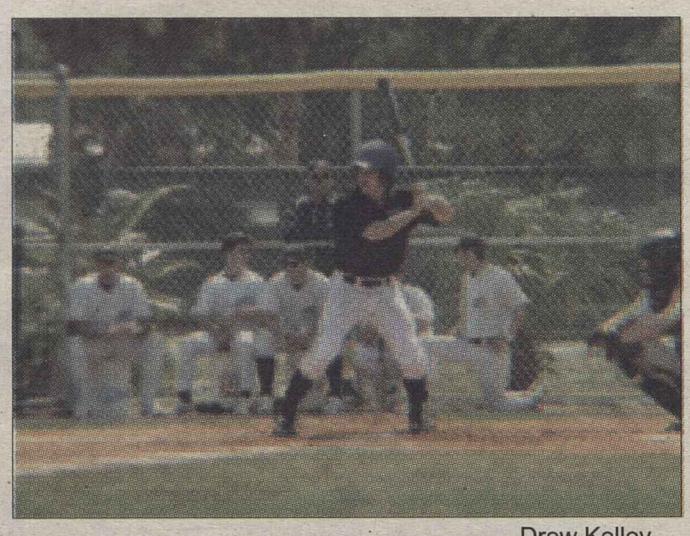
With the score 0-0 in the top of the sixth and senior designated hitter Adam Rebert on base, senior catcher Seth Guida singled to set the stage for a few Jays to cross the plate. Senior right fielder Eric Guise stepped into the box and drilled a double to right center field that scored Rebert and Guida. The two runs in the sixth were all the Jays needed as Luongo dominated Lions' hitters.

At 1-1-1 on the trip, the Jays faced the University of Pittsburgh–Greensburg Bobcats on March 8. The Jays' offense had no trouble scoring as they plated 10 runs in the game. Led by Guida's 2-4 performance dropping a bomb and a triple with four runs batted in and two runs scored. Guise continued the hot hitting with a 2-3 day with a double and two runs scored. Junior starting pitcher Scott Beard hurled six and two-thirds innings of no-hit ball before giving up a single to first baseman Brian Horner. Beard did stay on the mound to finish the game, surrendering two hits and one earned run to go with 11 strikeouts.

March 8 was a soggy day as Elizabethtown squared off with the Northland College Lumberjacks. Down 1-0 in the third inning, Rebert smacked a base-loaded double, scoring first-year catcher Jared Auman, junior shortstop Jon Kalejta and first-year center fielder Brandon Watson to put the Jays ahead 3-1 and eventually winning 4-2. Sophomore pitcher Tyler Hoffman got the win on the hill and Kalejta went 2-2 and two stolen bases.

The final game for the Blue Jays came March 9 against the Division II Davis & Elkins College Senators. The Jays scored two runs on Senators' battery miscues, including a wild pitch and a passed ball.

The insurance run for senior starting pitcher Drew Kelley came courtesy of a Guida single, putting the Jays up 3-0. Kelley kept hitters guessing all game, only surrendering two hits while striking out seven in another complete game shutout from Blue Jay pitching. Kelley threw 13.2 innings in Florida, only giving up two earned runs and nine hits while striking out eight batters. The spring break numbers were good enough to earn Kelley Commonwealth Conference pitcher of the week.



Drew Kelley

Sophomore outfielder Mike Donahue (4) digs in against Bethany College in Fort Pierce, Florida.

Overall, the pitching staff for the Elizabethtown College Blue Jays was simply scintillating in Fort Pierce, allowing eight earned runs in six games or 42 innings. The staff's earned run average is a stellar 2.57 and opposing teams are hitting a weak .228.

The Jays are running the gauntlet with five games in three days starting tomorrow as the Susquehanna University Crusaders visit Boyd Stadium. The Jays will travel to Selinsgrove for a double dip with the Crusaders on Saturday. Rounding out the weekend, the Jays will host the University of Scranton Royals in another doubleheader

Tennis: Sweeps Villa Julie

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sweep with a win at number six. Voshell and Nyst teamed to win at number one doubles, Miller and Dekker were 8-2 winners at number two and Sawchuk and Saponjian completed the sweep with an 8-3 victory at number two.

When the tennis team arrived back in Elizabethtown, the team swept Villa Julie College 7-0. Voshell teammed with Nyst to win at the number one doubles position and in the process tied the program record for doubles victories. Voshell will have the chance to break that record at Lebanon Valley later today. Thomas Nyst defeated Jason Cohen 6-0, 7-5 in the number one singles match. Saponjian won 6-0, 6-1 in the two hole for the Blue Jays while Voshell was a straight set winner at number three. Miller was a 6-0, 6-2 winner at the number four for the Blue Jays. Dekker and Sawchuk were the beneficiaries of forfeits at the number five and six spots respectively.

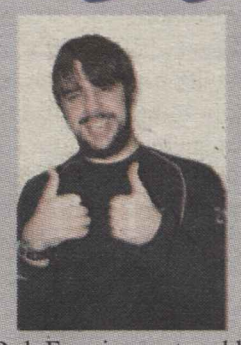
The Blue Jays also swept the three doubles matches versus Villa Julie. Voshell and Nyst paired together for a 9-7 victory at number one doubles; Miller and Dekker were 8-0 winners at number two and Saponjian and Sawchuk were forfeit winners at number three.

The team continues its season today at Lebanon Valley and on Monday they travel to Muhlenberg for a 3:30 p.m. match.

Q&A

by Ashley Hall

Who is your favorite Etown athlete?



"Rob Fera is great and he is the man!"
Justin Mitsch 2008
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"Kyle Hart is mine because he is a MAC champion."
Jess Russ 2007
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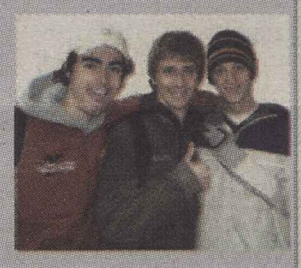

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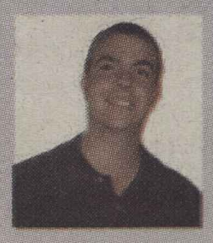

"Myself because the golf team doesn't get enough respect."
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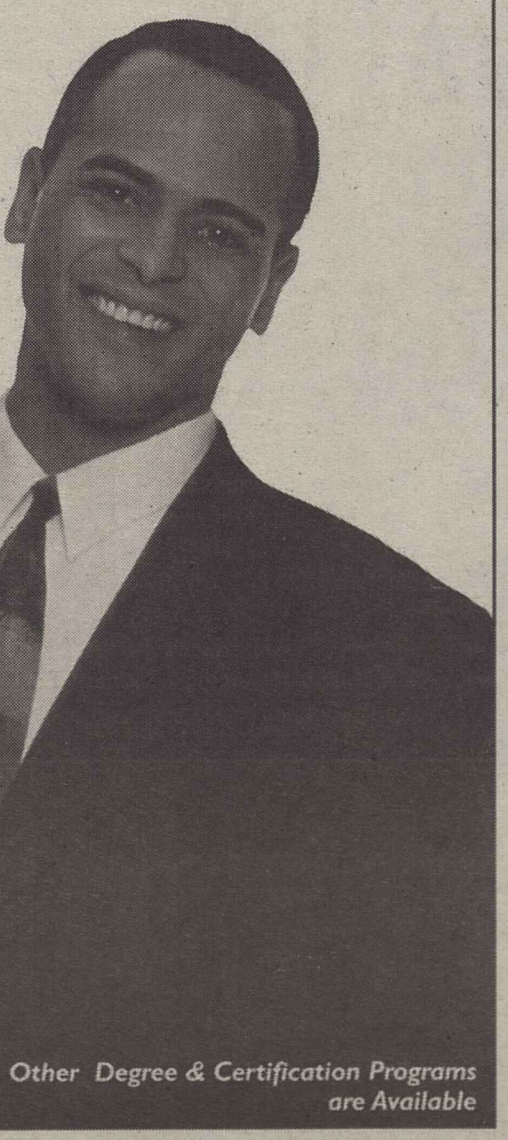

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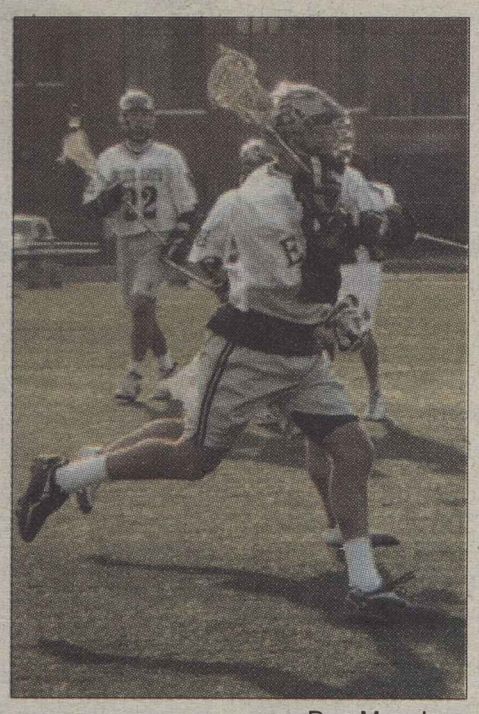
Men's Lacrosse rallies against Swarthmore

Blue Jays over come 6-2 third quarter defecit

by Todd Fidler
Staff Writer

Good fortune has not been on the side of the Elizabethtown Men's Lacrosse team. The Blue Jays have had a string of rather tough games, mainly because all of their opponents so far have been nationally ranked teams. These guys had no time to relax over spring break.



Don Megahan

Senior midfielder Dave Eshleman sprints upfield against Swarthmore.

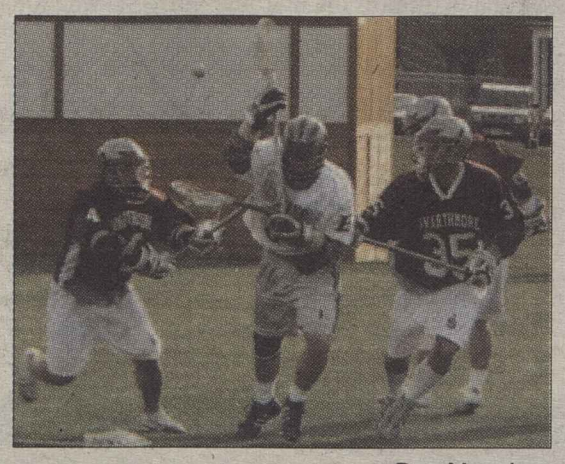
The first Saturday of break, March 5, they visited nationally ranked Roanoke College in Lexington, Va. They fell short by a score of 14-3. The Blue Jays showed fight in the second half, which is when they scored all of their goals. First-year Rob Towe recorded his first collegiate goal for Elizabethtown during that game. Other players scoring were senior Brian Ginter and junior Chris Harrison.

Four days later the Blue Jays found themselves in competition with ninth ranked Washington & Lee. Senior Matt Newell opened up the scoring for Etown with 11:33 left in the first quarter. After Ned Rider tied the game Newell responded, scoring his second goal giving the Blue Jays the lead with three minutes left in the first quarter. Sophomore Frankie Puzzangara gave Elizabethtown the lead going into the half with the score of 3-2.

The Jays gave themselves a two-score lead by the goal of senior Justin Griffey with 6:18 left in the third. Unfortunately, Washington & Lee took the lead, 5-4, with three goals by Gavin Molinelli.

Puzzangara came through again for Elizabethtown 35 seconds into the fourth to tie the game 5-5, and Griffey added another goal with 2:17 left in the fourth quarter which gave Elizabethtown a 6-5 lead. With 1:55 left to play, Molinelli scored his fourth goal of the game for Washington & Lee to tie the score at 6-6 and send the game into overtime.

The Blue Jays lost a heartbreaker when Pat Collins scored for W&L, 3:59 into the first overtime period.



Don Megahan

Senior midfielder Mike Dunn battles for the

Last Saturday Elizabethtown was on the road again to battle Villa Julie. Yet again, it was another heartbreaker for the Jays. At half time Elizabethtown was up 6-3, but were outscored 3-1 in the third period and 2-1 in the fourth. The Blue Jays slipped to another overtime loss with 1:24 left.

In yesterday's action, the Blue Jays defeated the Swarthmore Garnet Tide 9-8. The winning goal was scored by Griffey who tallied his only goal of the game wtih 3:32 left in the game. Griffey's goal capped the Jays rally after they found themselves trailing 6-2 in the third quarter.

Tennis team travels to Hilton Head

Team victorious over Behrend, Eastern Mennonite, falls to Catawba, Vassar

by William H. Welliver
Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College Men's Tennis team opened their season with four matches in Hilton Head, S.C. The Blue Jays completed the trip with a 2-2 record before returning home to host Villa Julie in their first home match on Tuesday.

In the season's opening contest, the men took on Penn State-Behrend and dominated from the get-go earning an 8-1 win. First-year Thomas Nyst started his career off with a 6-1, 6-0 victory in the number two spot for the Blue Jays. First-year Yero Saponjian also won his first match with a defeated PSU-Behrend's John Marini 6-0, 6-2 and first-year Pepijn Dekker debuted with a 6-3, 6-2 defeat of James Myers. Returning seniors Greg Voshell and Josh Miller also picked up singles victories for the Blue Jays at the number one and four positions, respectively.

The three double's contests were swept by the Jays as Voshell and Nyst teamed up for a 8-3 victory at number one, Saponjian and Miller earned an 9-7 decision at number two and Dekker paired with senior Erik Sawchuk to earn 8-2 victory in at number three.

The men struggled in their next two matches falling to Catawba College 7-2 and Vassar College 5-2.

The team wrapped up their Hilton Head trip with a 7-0 victory over Eastern Mennonite University. Nyst won at number one singles, Saponjian at number two and Voshell was a 6-3, 6-0 victory at number three. Miller continued the team's domination of EMU with a victory at number four, Dekker at number five and Sawchuk capped the singles

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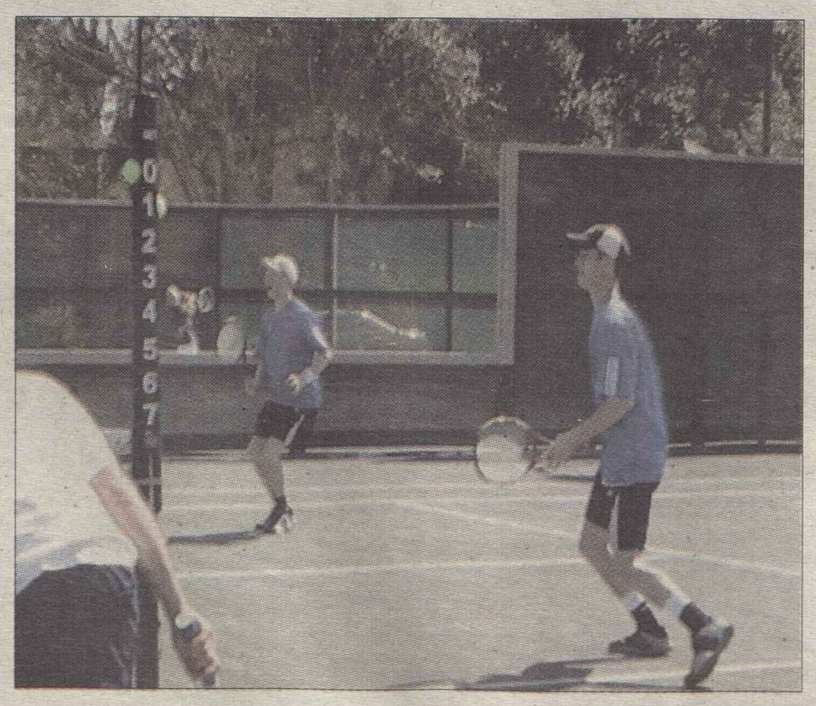

Rachel Share

Thomas Nyst and Greg Voshell play number one doubles in Hilton Head, S.C.

Kyle Hart

Athlete of the Week

by William H. Welliver
Sports Editor

Kyle Hart became the first wrestler since 2001 to capture a Middle Atlantic Conference Championship and first since 2000 to compete in the NCAA Division III National Championships. For this accomplishment, Kyle Hart has been named the Etownian's Athlete of the Week.

Carrie Boving

Hart traveled to St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. on March 4th. While there, Hart faced some of the top wrestlers in Division III and got see how he compares to his colleagues.

Hart entered the national championships with a 12-9 record and found himself in a tough first match against Rick Lamas of Elmhurst College.Lamas was the fourth-seed at 157 pounds and defeated Hart in a 23-11 major decision.

From here, Hart moved on to the consolation bracket where he faced the fifth-seed, Steve Martell from Johnson & Wales University. Hart found himself coming out on the short end of the match as Martell pinned him in 1:30.

For the season, Hart finished 12-11, was an individual MAC Champion and competed at the NCAA Division III National Championship. Again, congratulations to Kyle Hart for on all of his accomplishments.

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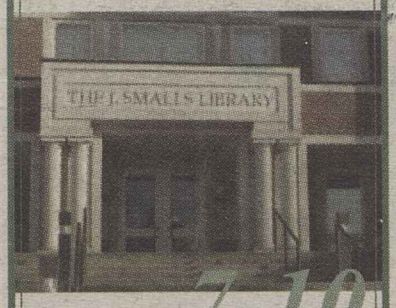

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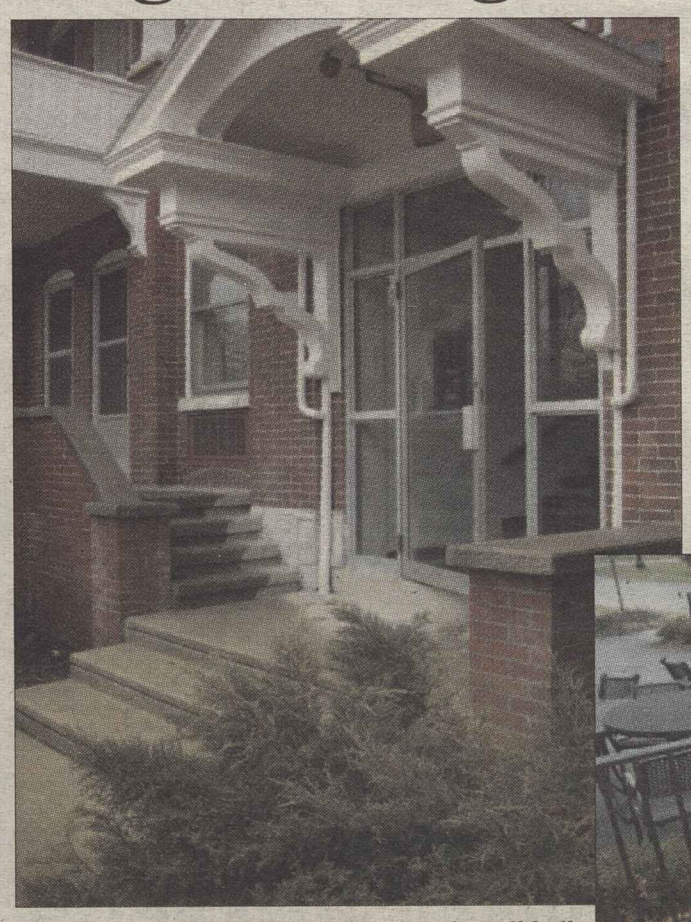

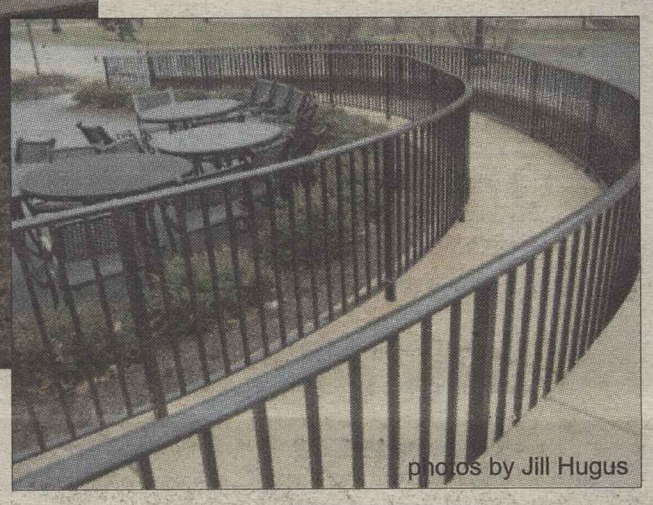

photos by Jill Hugus

Wenger's staired entrances (above) and small halls make wheelchair accesibilty difficult, but the ramp outside of the Brossman Commons (right) allows for more handicap accessibility.

There have been concerns in the past years about handicap accessiblilty on campus. The Etownian is looking into the progression of the College so far in repairing this problem, and what still can and should be done. If you have a comment, please contact the Etownian at editor@etown.edu.

by Megan Muller
Staff Writer

"Starting in the fall semester of 2003, projects for the Introduction to Engineering course were converted entirely to community-based projects," Troy McBride, associate professor of physics and engineering said.

"This Fall, through the aid of Vivian Bergel, associate professor of social work, and the Center for Global Citizenship, 14 potential projects were located and listed for the students."

Four first-year engineering students were given an assignment to complete during the fall 2004 semester. Patrick Gianelli, Matthew Lauver, Paul Stegner and Christopher Yorgey formed a team to work on a proximity sensor system that would help Melissa Sneath, a Lancaster resident with cerebral palsy, better maneuver her power wheelchair.

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Telemarketers plague campus phone lines

by Melissa Ward
Staff Writer

Close your eyes and try to visualize this scenario. You're in your room trying to get some work done when the phone rings. You are so excited that someone loves you enough to call. You zealously answer the phone and there is a phony, irritating person at the other end from a company trying to obtain all of your information. Annoyed, you slam down the phone.

Are *you* frustrated and fed up with the frequent telemarketers calling your room?

Recently, students living in the dorms, apartments and quads have been subjected to constant harassment by telemarketers.

These telemarketers are calling multiple times a week and as frequently as multiple times per day.

"I don't even pick up the phone anymore," sophomore Justin Shoemaker said.

Lisa Koogle, dean of College Life, has said the telemarketing problems have occurred about as frequently as every other year.

The school is unsure of how the companies get the phone numbers and students' names. Students and members of the administration, including Koogle, wonder if somehow the companies get their hands on a copy of the campus directory.

Koogle said the school has attempted to contact companies but have not had much luck. If there are "more consistent complaints from students or the volume [of calls] increase" the school may be able to counteract the calls more.

The problem is that the school does not have any specific information to follow up on. For students to assist the school in stopping the calls, they would have to ask the telemarketer some questions of their own during the call, such as the name of the telemarketer and the company which they are calling on behalf of.

However, it is hard to get that information when you are frustrated and want to hang up the phone.

"Taking the time out of your day to listen to someone jabber in you ear about selling a product is very annoying," first-year Alex Sahd said.

"I think it's a scam to get your information to use to their benefit," Sahd said.

As something to keep in mind, never give out any information to the telemarketers because they will continue to call. Furthermore, it's extremely important to never give out a credit card number or any other vital information. Whether a scam or not, nobody needs that in-

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Where were you during Wed.–at–11?

Lack of attendance at campus events has made people wonder if students are just apathetic, or are they just too busy?

by Natalie Smeltz and Stephanie Grossnickle
Assistant Features Editor and Copy Editor

Yesterday only about 30 students attended the Wednesday-at-11 presentation. A few weeks ago SWEET offered free karaoke and wings on a Wednesday night and whole tables were empty. On the first day of the semester, Leffler Chapel was far from filled for the Martin Luther King Jr. events.

The lack of student participation at many events has led some to express concern and raise questions. What is keeping students from attending events? Are students too busy or apathetic?

Director of Student Activities Toni Villella suspects there are a few problems including student's schedules.

"Students aren't apathetic; they're just busy," said Villella, who also noted programs on campus have a lot to compete with, including athletics, classes, studying, television and the Internet.

Some students expressed the same thoughts.

First-year student David Coleman said he attends most of the SWEET events on campus but does not go to other events frequently because of a lack of interest and a busy schedule.

Students like first-year Mike Gephart expressed interest in events that include theater productions, the Emotion dance show and the Saturday evening dances. The former two, like the overwhelmingly popular Mr. Etown contest, all showcase their fellow students.

> **"Until people try events, they don't realize what you can get from it."**
> ***~ Erika Butler, Junior***

SWEET Treasurer Rachel Kelly has noticed high participation at dances and music events

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The week's news ...

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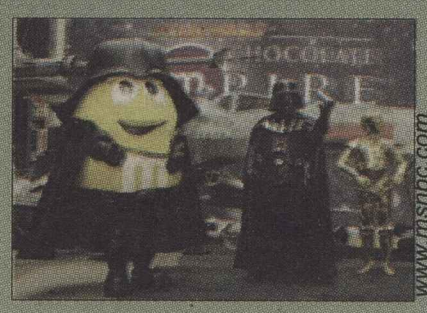
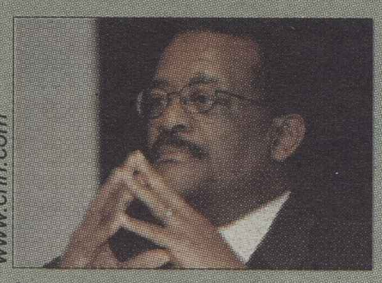
"Usually, when people die, it's beyond our control. In this instance it is in our hands to give her food and water and we refuse to do so. That's what makes it such a moral and ethical travesty."
– the Rev. Jesse Jackson after the U.S. Court of Appeals denied another petition from Terri Schiavo's parents.



M&Ms recently unveiled their new candies, celebrating the release of the final installment of "Star Wars." You can now purchase the candies in "Darth Mix" or "Jedi Mix" with new colors for each.

"Democracy is more than elections. The survival of a free society depends on participation of all citizens, men and women."
– Laura Bush, during her visit to Afghanistan.



Johnny Cochran, famous for representing celebrities such as O.J. Simpson, died of an inoperable brain tumor Tuesday.

"We used to be under sanctions and the economic conditions were dire, but never was the city so ugly. Between the chopped trees and the burned houses, it's a total mess."
– Fadhila Dawoud, an Iraqi schoolteacher, referring to the physical condition of Baghdad.

Student in shooting linked to neo-Nazi site

by Katie Davis
Staff Writer

A 10-minute episode of fatalities struck a small high school on an isolated Chippewa reservation March 21.

Jeff Weise, age 16, went on a shooting rampage last week during what was reported as the most violent school shooting since the Columbine shootings in 1999.

Weise first shot and killed his grandfather and his grandfather's girlfriend in the home that he shared with them. He then armed himself with several of his grandfather's guns and a bulletproof vest and drove his grandfather's marked police car to Red Lake High School.

His first victim was an unarmed 28-year-old security guard who accosted Weise as he approached the school. Weise then roamed the school and allegedly began shooting students at random, killing five total, and one teacher. He was described by surviving students as grinning and waving his gun around as he stalked the halls.

After police arrived, they exchanged gunshots with the killer until he escaped into a classroom where he took his own life.

During an investigation, it was discovered that Weise was into "Goth culture" and had a self-proclaimed admiration for Hitler and his ideals. Weise was allegedly planning to recruit students to join a neo-Nazi movement that he hoped to start on his reservation.

Weise was a resident of the Red Lake Chippewa Indian Reservation in Minnesota, where he moved after his father committed suicide and his mother was admitted to a nursing home after a tragic accident. The Red Lake Chippewa Reservation is one of the most stridently independent American Indian reservations in Minnesota. The people there try to live separately from the outside world, and the reservation has an independent police force and government.

They describe themselves as a very small, isolated and tight-knit community, and especially so after the school shootings. Residents have described the reservation as very dark and desolate since the tragedy, and they are isolating themselves even more.

The reservation has very strict rules for the media who have tried to cover the Red Lake High School shootings. They are allowed only to visit the detention center where the police are stationed and will be escorted off the reservation if they try to visit other areas. They have said they do not want outsiders coming into their community.

Some are blaming Weise's rampage on the prescription antidepressant Prozac, which has been found to cause depressive and suicidal thoughts and behavior in children when large doses are administered.

Others are blaming his behavior on his troubled childhood which forced him to move onto the reservation with his grandfather a few years earlier. Residents say Weise was routinely teased and had very few friends and acquaintances. His aunt went on record saying that children's opinions are rarely heard on the reservation and that her nephew may have benefited from having someone to talk to about his feelings and ideas.

Students have described Weise as someone who talked about death and dying constantly and dressed in dark clothing, specifically a black trench coat. Photographs have also been published showing Weise's hair fashioned to look like horns.

The FBI has uncovered postings to neo-Nazi Web sites that they believe are from Weise, expressing his desires for racial purity and admiration for Hitler, while criticizing his school for not adopting the same ideals.

The FBI is still investigating the postings and are trying to determine if any conspiracy took place and confirm if Weise acted alone.

Another earthquake strikes

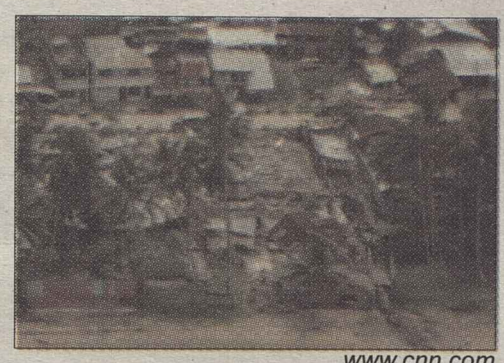
by Charissa D. Jelliff
News Editor

Three months after the devastating earthquake that struck Southeast Asia, creating a tsunami that left over 3,000 people dead or missing, another earthquake has struck. This time the death toll could reach as high as 2,000 people.

An 8.7 magnitude earthquake struck several islands including Sumatra and Nias. The epicenter of this earthquake was about 60 miles south of the epicenter of the Dec. 26 earthquake.

The quake on Monday was followed by several aftershocks, including two reaching 6.0 magnitude or higher. The initial earthquake is actually being considered by scientist as a "tremor" and an aftershock of the earthquake in December.

According to a March 17 article on *cnn.com* ,seismologists were predicting that a buildup of stress on the faults in Sumatra would eventually trigger another large earthquake and possible tsunami in the Indian Ocean. The prediction of the earthquake proved accurate, however, the anticipated tsunami did not materialize.


www.cnn.com
The earthquake that struck the Indonesian islands on Monday is an aftershock of the Dec. 26 earthquake that triggered a deadly tsunami.

Phones: Calls get annoying

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formation except you.

Currently the only way to terminate the phone calls is to sign up for the "do not call" list. The government has issued a Web site which residents are able to put their phone number on a list that makes it illegal for telemarketers to contact you.

The Web site states that it takes approximately six weeks for the calls to stop. Once the telemarketer company receives an updated version of the list, they have 30 days to remove your number from their list. If they continue to call you, they will be fined.

For more information about the "do not call" list call toll- free at 888-777-3406, or visit the Web site at *www.nocallsplease.com*.

Correction:

In the March 17 article, "Etown starts woman studies minor," it was incorrectly reported that the minor is celebrating its first year. The program is, in fact, in its fifth year. The staff of The Etownian would like to apologize for the confusion and thank Vivian Bergel for bringing this to our attention in her letter, reprinted below.

Just to set the record straight, the Women and Gender Studies (WGS) minor began officially in Fall 2000, after 10 years of rancorous fighting with some vocal members of the faculty (most now retired) who saw no need for such a minor on our campus. At that time, there were few women professors on our majority female campus. Not only was there a vast disparity between the numbers of male and female professors but few women professors were tenured.

This effectively meant the women had no power as they were reluctant to speak out about the sexism of their colleagues for fear of retribution. It was not until Eugene Clemens, emeritus of the department of religion, became involved in our cause that attitudes began to change. Clemens eloquently spoke on our behalf and, eventually, opinion about the minor began to shift in our favor. In addition, more women were achieving tenure and felt "safe" to speak out. The result is our present minor which seeks to serve everyone on campus regardless of gender.

The minor is proud to be celebrating its fifth year, not its first.

Dr. Vivian Bergel
Department of Social Work
Faculty Member, Women and Gender Studies

This week on campus ...

March 31 – Easter Egg Hunt
8 p.m. Schlosser Main Lounge

April 2 – Comedian Adam Ace
9 p.m. Event Space

April 4 – March Madness Party
9 p.m. Event Space

April 5 – Empty Bowls Benefit and Concert
5:30 p.m. Event Space

Bush nominates internationally

by Dave Feidt
Assistant News Editor

As the country really begins to enter the second term under President George W. Bush, it is beginning to see what some would call a solidifying of Bush's closest people in positions, not only in America, but now throughout the world.

The first of these international nominations that has caused many rumblings was the appointment of John Bolton as the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Bolton, who has served thus far under Bush as the Undersecretary of State for Arms Control, was nominated March 7 by Bush and will have to go through Senate approval before assuming his position at the U.N.

As some will remember, Bolton visited Elizabethtown College last semester as a guest speaker and strongly defended the decisions of the administration concerning the war in Iraq. Furthermore, his past comments regarding the incapability of the U.N. have left many Democrats upset.

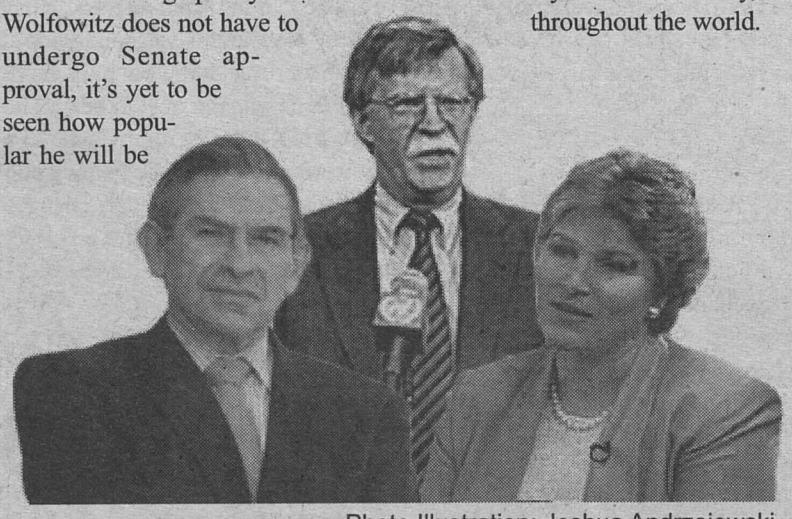
Bolton would replace former ambassador John Danforth, who resigned the position less than seven months after starting.

The second of the international nominations came two weeks ago as Bush nominated Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz to be the new president of the World Bank. Since the first Gulf War in the early 1990s, Wolfowitz has been one of the most outspoken opponents of Saddam Hussein and his regime. Again, his support of the administration's efforts in Iraq has been unwavering. Having someone with such obvious political ties running the World Bank causes many concerns for people in our country and abroad.

Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara served as leader of the World Bank after his time in the Defense Department, and was accused at times of funneling aid money only to countries that were supportive of American foreign policy. While Wolfowitz does not have to undergo Senate approval, it's yet to be seen how popular he will be with the European nations.

A third, yet somewhat lower-profile, nomination was also made last week as Bush appointed his close adviser Karen Hughes to be Undersecretary of State for Public Diplomacy, hoping to recreate the image of the U.S. within the Muslim community. Hughes has previously served in many different capacities to Bush as a communications and public relations adviser.

Whether you agree with their politics or not, the nominations of Hughes, Wolfowitz and Bolton signal a significant effort by the administration to bring the President's closest advisers into powerful positions, not only within the country, but throughout the world.



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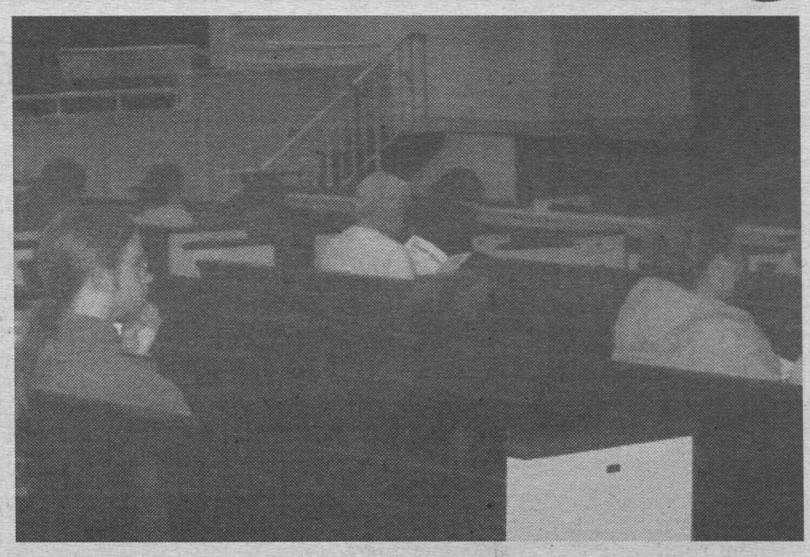
Paul Wolfowitz, John Bolton and Karen Hughes are some of George W. Bush's recent nominations.



Apathy: Are students just too busy?

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but lower turnout for other SWEET-sponsored activities.

Erika Butler touched on a popular draw that attracts many students: food. Accordingly, Soul Cafés and cultural cuisines were activities that students have attended in greater numbers.

One problem some students have with events is the timing. Villella pointed out that there is sometimes an overload of activities one week, followed by a week of little or no activities. This can create a low turnout if students have a busy week.

Sophomore Anna Beideman said that activities during the week can be harder to attend because students have more work during the week, mentioning the intelligent design forum held recently. "I wanted to go, but I had classes," Beideman said.

Senior Cheryl Sechriest thinks it is harder to get upperclassmen to events because of both their busy schedules and their desire to go off campus. Sechriest said that many students who are 21 want to go out (off-campus) and are often busy with research, job searches and graduate school applications.

For Sechriest, it often becomes a matter of time conflicts.

"Things like night class and working get in the way," Sechriest said.

In addition to social events, lectures and presentations are also often under-attended. Butler said that students are more likely to go to speakers if they are talking about a controversial or newsworthy issue.

Sechriest said the lectures she attends are either controversial or relevant to her, mentioning she has attended several of the speakers the biology department has brought to campus.

Students seem to think that attendance could be improved in several ways. Butler mentioned that a lot of students go to Wednesday-at-11 programs or other educational speakers for classes and sometimes bring friends with them.

"Until people try events, they don't realize what you can get from it," Butler said.

Beideman said that this year she has only attended the Wednesday-at-11s that were class requirements.

However Sechriest thinks professors can play a larger role in promoting the speakers, even without making it a requirement or extra credit.

"If a teacher made the effort to point out that it is a good event, I'd be more likely to go," Sechriest said.

For some students, they simply do not know the events are happening.

"If it's not on a big poster or something everyone's talking about, you tend to forget," Butler said.

Villella said the Office of Student Activities is looking into what can be done to increase participation, including a better form of coordination between student clubs and organizations.

"Right now, everyone is disconnected. We need to pull together and help each other out," Villella said. "Every group needs to get the support and training that it needs."

SWEET has plans for some change as well. Kelly said for the future, SWEET is "trying to get a variety of things that the campus hasn't seen yet" in an attempt to gain more student interest.

According to Villella, campus organizations need to "focus on training and educating to create a ripple effect."

"We need to make it harder for students to be apathetic. We can't make greatness out of nothing," Villella said.

The Challenge of Change

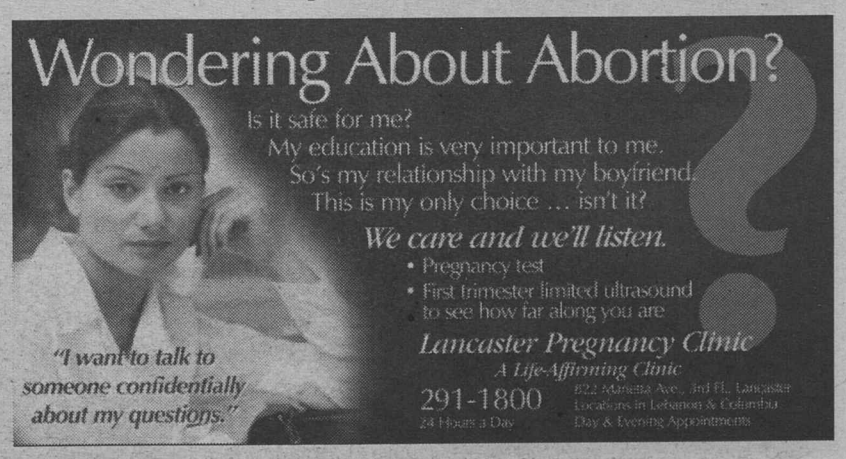
Tamara Gillis

Ben Franklin is responsible for that little quip about death and taxes being the only certainties in life. No disrespect to the man, but let's add change to that list. We live in a world that is constantly changing and we constantly are required to change in response to our environment, other people and policy. Dr. Gillis will present an overview and current research on change management and its application to changing technology that affects the success of individuals and organizations. The impact of communication on organizational change also will be discussed. Gillis is the chair of the communication department and associate professor of communication at E-town. She was the first educator to serve as the chairman of the IABC Research Foundation and recently was honored by the Foundation for her work in communication measurement and research.

April 6, 2005
Wednesday-at-11 a.m.
Leffler Chapel and Performance Center

Event is free and all are welcome to attend.

For more information, contact the
Office of College Relations at ext. 1410



The Jayd-ed edge

by Amie Haverluk
Staff Writer

Watch where you park

A London woman parked her scooter outside the vehicle registration license center and waited to get her license plates. When she returned outside she was shocked to see that her moped had been blown up.

Police destroyed the scooter after someone reported that it might be a bomb. Police weren't able to identify the vehicle so they blew it up ... the reason they couldn't identify who it belonged to? It didn't have license plates.

Take cover

A new alternative to stealing street signs has led police in South Africa to take action. The officials say manhole cover theft is a large problem in their area and are replacing iron manhole covers with heavier concrete versions. The new covers will have less scrap value and should deter nighttime criminal gangs from stealing the manhole covers.

Lottery-shmottery

Won the lottery? That's nice but I am late for work ... That's what Germany's largest individual lottery winner had to say after winning 20.4 million euros (about $27 million).

The man learned about winning the lottery Thursday, then left the mini-mart quickly to catch a bus to work, afraid of getting into trouble with his boss for being late.

Few other details are known about the man in his 30s, except that he is an avid pigeon lover and is considering trading in his apartment for a place in the country.

Don't have the lunch money? I'll hold you ransom for it!

Three teenagers in Florida kidnapped a 15-year-old and held him for $50 ransom, the money they say the 15-year-old owed them. The teens held the kidnapped boy at knifepoint, making him call his father to drop the ransom at the local Taco Bell. The father called police and the boys were later arrested.

Far & Fading can take people to "Heaven"

by Jeremy Ebersole
Assistant A&E Editor

We've talked about these guys before. I've seen them perform many times. Yet when I hear them today, I am listening to a new band. These guys have been given new life, like a bottle of potential has just been smashed and all that passion and energy came pouring out.

Far & Fading has been together for years. Craig Wenger, a senior business major at Elizabethtown, joined his three cousins to form a rock band called Rough Draft. They put out a CD with female singer #1. They sounded like a local band. Then they got female singer #2. They sounded like a good local band. Then they changed their name to Far & Fading, found female singer #3 and released another CD. They sounded like a good local band that would forever stay a good local band.

I remember seeing the guys play a show a few years ago without their singer and thinking that their explosive style and excitement were let loose for the first time. For the length of their existence, it seems they were toned down to fit in with their singer.

Today you will see a far different band. After an extensive search for a new vocalist, they landed on Ryan Sweigart. One part Edwin McCain and a whole lot of himself, Sweigart is the missing piece this band has been searching for. Musicians with incredible talent and songwriting ability have finally found a vocalist that can keep up with them and push them to the next level. The band went to Nashville recently to record "The Heaven EP" with acclaimed producer. Barry Blair and it sounds amazing. Here is a band with a very good chance of landing national recognition. They sound like they should be on a major label.

www.farandfading.com
These five band members has been together for several years .

The first track, "Fly," has a modern rock/emo feel similar to The Early November or any of the other Drive-Thru bands mixed with some country-tinged vocals and a wicked metal guitar solo. "Angels in the Passerby" is the standout track. It has deeply meaningful lyrics and a hook-laden chorus that you may have trouble getting out of your head. The ballad feel actually reminds me of a slower Yellowcard. The bouncy pop sound and intricate tempo changes of "Hang On" would find a perfect home on any Top 40 radio station. I can see teenagers nationwide blasting this tune on their way home from school, singing at the top of their lungs.

www.farandfading.com
Far and Fading play modern rock to bouncy pop sounds whenever they perform at a gig..

On first listen to the final cut, "One More Step," you may think you're listening to a less "screamo" Thursday or Taking Back Sunday married to Michael W. Smith backed by a wall of guitars. Knowing where this band has been, this CD is the equivalent of man landing on the moon, and it only gets better with every listen.

Come see the guys this Tuesday, April 5, at the BEACH House SDLC's Empty Bowls benefit concert to fight hunger. There will be a dinner at 5:30 p.m. before the concert at 8 p.m.in the Event Space. To learn more about the band and hear songs, go to *www.farandfading.com.*

Marketplace gets five stars

by Veronica Mikitka
Staff Writer

Have you been to the closest, five-star gourmet restaurant in Elizabethtown? Believe it or not, there's one right here on Elizabethtown College's own campus – the Marketplace.

Don't think that just anyone is able to dine at the Marketplace. Only those with the coveted membership cards are allowed to enter. If you want to join, there is a membership fee of $30,000 per year.

Humor

Linda Lokey greets every member for lunch and dinner each day. While you are visiting the Marketplace, you may run into celebrities such as President Theodore Long or many other well-known faculty members and staff.

The atmosphere in the Marketplace is quaint. There are two options to choose from. The large dining area is dimly lit and offers two types of seating options; a booth or an open table. The entire ceiling is a sunroof that provides a natural light for the area.

The second, smaller dining area is lit with overhead lighting. This option provides a view of the College Bookstore and the atrium of the Brossman Student Center. Both dining areas have comfortable, reclining turquoise seats, along with the one-of-a-kind brown marble tabletops.

The dishes, which are the newest rage in culinary presentation, are vintage oval plates with a delicate blue stripe around the edge.

The director of Dining Services and the executive chef work to arrange the menu for each and every meal. The innovative serving style is unique and innovative for a five-star restaurant. The dining areas are connected to the food preparation area, where everyone goes to pick up or order their own meal. This allows for customization of meals.

Depending on your taste of the day, there are four options. The Center Plate is the feature plate of the day. Entrees range from roasted pork with mashed potatoes and steamed vegetables to sushi and flounder.

At the Corner Grill and Deli, the chefs are usually grilling steaks, hamburgers or seasoned chicken. At the Deli, the sandwiches are made right in front of you, while the Hearth offers a variety of pizzas: white, veggie, meat, pineapple and more.

In the center of the serving area is the Garden Stop, which features anything one could possibly want in a salad. Next to the Garden Stop is the Soup Bar, which has two feature soups every day. To finish off the meal, make sure to stop by the Baker's Rack for homemade desserts. This is where the well-known Elizabethtown College carrot cake can sometimes be found.

This Marketplace is open seven days a week, from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

The Etownian rates the Marketplace as a once-in-a-lifetime dining experience.

Sensor system: Helping people

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"Melissa has perceptual issues," said Carol Sneath, Melissa's mother. "She knows how to maneuver her chair, but she has issues with her distance from objects. This is a big deal because it makes her dependent on others for direction."

When assigned the sensor system project, the students immediately began brainstorming and, with the help of an upperclassman engineering student and associate Professor of Physics and Engineering Ilan Grave, they finally settled on how they would develop the system. The group was given no guidelines as to how to proceed in the construction of the system, they were just told what the goal was.

The group contacted Carol and visited the house in order to get a better understanding for the environment they would be working in and to get measurements of doorways and hallways. After some discussion, they chose to use the cheapest and easiest system, making it easy to accommodate the needs of Melissa.

"After getting the approval from Professor McBride, we were allowed to go out and buy our equipment and begin the assembly and programming," Gianelli said. "The actual assembly and programming part of the project took about half of the time that we were given."

Construction of the system began in October and was finished in early December. The group said the project was drawn out a bit because of work from other classes. The group also commented that the project did not interfere with school work – homework did interfere with the progression of the project. They worked on it whenever they found free time, a few times a week, and that is part of the reason why completion took so long.

Carol learned about the students' efforts through her work at United Disabilities Services. After searching unsuccessfully for some time, she turned to McBride to help her daughter.

"There is a similar device in Europe, but because of the patent issues, it hasn't been able to be purchased by any U.S. vendors," Carol said.

The system consists of four sensors attached to a power circuit and processor. Two sensors were attached to the front of the chair and two to the sides. The sensors were programmed to trigger at specific distances, creating a sound through a detachable speaker mounted on the headrest of Melissa's chair. The sounds can be customized to her liking and will only trigger necessary distances.

Overall, completion of this project will help Melissa be more independent rather than rely on others to help her move about.

Gianelli said, "I think the group feeling was that we had done what we could to help out a person in need, that had never before known of having true mobility. We did our best to give her as much mobility as possible, and knowing that we have done a little to help the problem is a really good feeling."

A day in the life of College President Theodore Long

by Jacqlyn Mori
Staff Writer

Most on campus are quite familiar with the name Teddy Long. Since 1996, Theodore Long has been the president of the College. Though Long works directly with administration and some faculty, most of the students at Elizabethtown *don't* know what goes on in a day of Ted Long's life.

In a nutshell, without Long, there may not have been the Hershey Foods Honors Program, the College would be struggling to maintain a selective enrollment and, worse yet, still be eating dinner in the Myer Hall cafeteria.

As the president, Long is the main figure responsible for our general satisfaction with the College.

"I try to ensure that [Elizabethtown] delivers what you guys expect when you come to the College," he said.

As much as we like to criticize increasing tuition costs, we are actually being catered to, year-round, by a man who holds a doctorate in sociology and a master's degree from Duke University.

There is no "typical" day for Long, but he says he spends quite a bit of his time working on fund-raising and advancement of the institution. Meeting with potential donors is a vital part of working toward the College's mission, though Long said, "asking for money is a relatively small part of it."

Most of his meetings with donors are more focused on either preparing to ask them for a donation or keeping them informed and satisfied with the results of their gift. Working with the donors for the Brossman Commons, for example, was a seven-year long process, and counting.

"I [will] have lunch with them next month," he said in an interview yesterday.

Besides donors, Long also works with the trustees of the College, calling himself their "primary employee," keeping them informed and happy with the advancement of the college. He works closely with the Senior Leadership Team, (composed of the vice president, the provost and other senior staff members), student leaders and faculty members.

Even when he's home, Long is often very much still "on-duty." About his college-owned home, Long said, "It's owned by the College, and is used for a lot of College purposes."

He and his wife Betty host dinners, lunches and socials at their home for everyone from donors to students, but Long accepts the demanding responsibilities.

"This is a part of my business," he said.

Long's perspective on his position and his outlook on his decisions are based on his looking into the future.

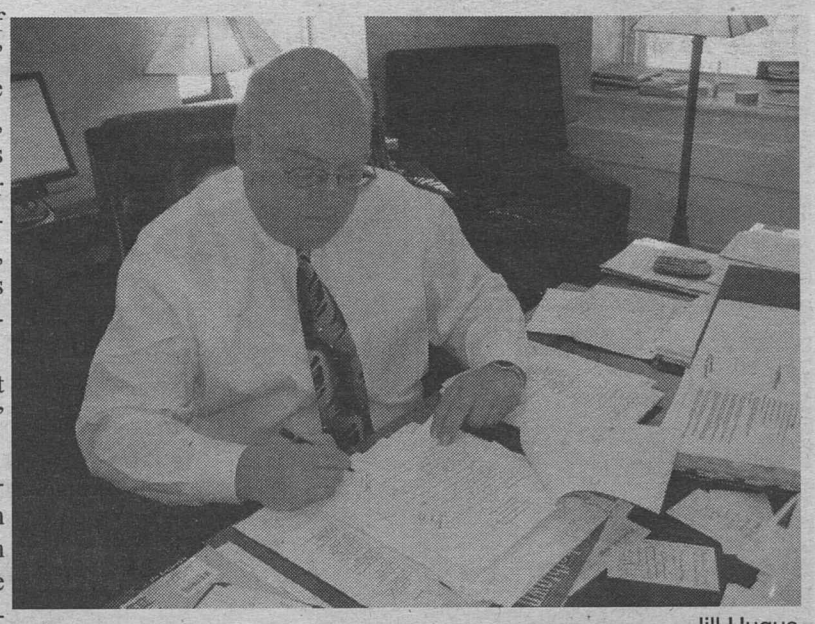
"We're always trying to look ahead," he said.

He believes in responding to the changing needs of the students and continually keeping an eye on the competition.

For example, Long helped initiate an enrollment plan to compensate increasing numbers of high school graduates each year. With his help, Elizabethtown has been able to increase its selectivity, even with increased enrollment numbers. According to Long, Elizabethtown has gone from accepting 78 percent of its applicants in 1996 to 64 percent in the past academic year.

Though Elizabethtown may only seem to be getting bigger and bigger, it's also getting better and better. Long makes it his personal responsibility to give us the best.

"I'm an advocate for a wonderful institution," he said. "There's never a dull day."



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Each day is different in Long's schedule. He spends some time working on fundraising and the advancement of the College.

Plays bring southern charm

by Diana Robinson
Staff Writer

In a few weeks, Etown's theater faculty members will present two one-act plays. The plays, written by James McLure and collectively titled Small Change Theatre, are both set in Texas and deal with an overlapping set of characters. The series will be playing at 8 p.m. April 8, 9, 15 and 16, with matinee performances at 2 p.m. April 10 and 17. Tickets are $3 for students, children and seniors and $5 for nonstudents.

Adjunct theater professor Terri Mastrobuono will direct "Laundry and Bourbon", which features a three-woman cast comprised of sophomores Amanda Brunish and Julie Strickland and senior Lindsey Wagner.

"Laundry and Bourbon" will be followed by "Lone Star," directed by associate professor of theater Shari Taylor. "Lone Star's" three-man cast is made up of first-year students Michael Gephart and Bryan Hudreck and senior Mark Muenzen.

Part of the reason for choosing these particular plays was the fact that the plays center around six interconnected people – Amy Lee, Hattie, Elizabeth, Cletis, Roy and Ray.

"'Lone Star' works in tandem with 'Laundry and Bourbon,'" Taylor said.

Several of the characters are related through marriage and both plays are set in the same geographic area. In keeping with the fact that their storylines are interwoven, the plays, both of which take place on the same day, will be performed in chronological order. "Laundry and Bourbon," the first of the two plays, takes place in the afternoon, while "Lone Star" is set late at night.

According to Taylor, the faculty members "wanted to make a commentary about less-than-ideal social conditions."

The plays are set two years after the Vietnam War and deal with characters who have not yet recovered from its effects. They expose the issues that veterans face after coming home from battle and "deal with the aftermath of men and women separated by war," she explained.

Work on "Small Change Theatre" began at the start of the semester and has been going strong ever since.

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Acts of Randomness

"Facebook Me!"

by Dave MacPherson
Staff Writer

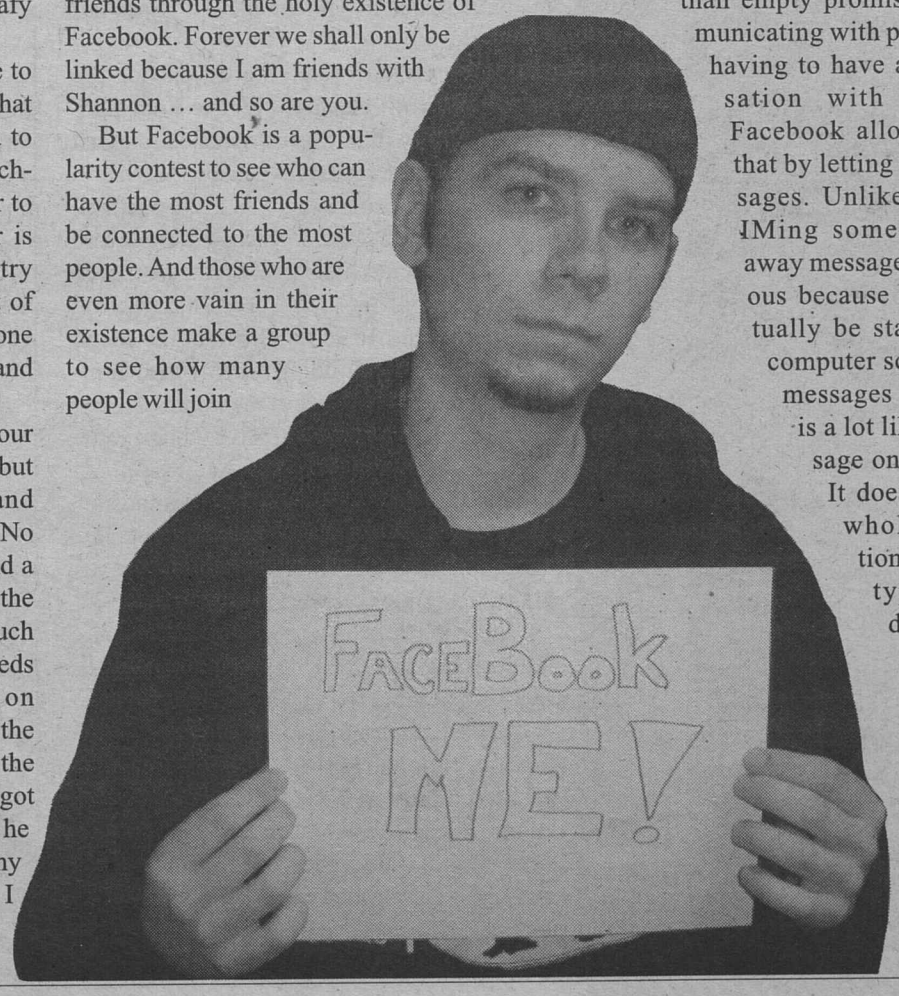
For the last few weeks I've had it easy compared to other semesters. I don't have to eat lunch in eight minutes to be able to make it to Nicarry before 12:15 p.m., no more hiding out on the third floor of the library pretending to study for philosophy class on Monday nights and I haven't ruined a pair of jeans from tree sap because I was trying to get comfortable in my leafy haven outside of her window.

No my friends, no longer do I have to put up with the hassles and problems that my forefathers did when they wanted to stalk a person, because in this day of technology and laziness there is an answer to all of our questions and that answer is Facebook. Now "girl from my poetry class" not only has a name, but a list of interests, clubs and possibly her cell phone number that I could call late at night and hang up on.

Facebook is the newest trend to hit our campus. I tried to stay away from it, but after all my friends had profiles and friends, I had to see what it was like. No one told me that it would suck two and a half hours of my life away from me the first night I was on it. There was so much to do. I had to go through the hundreds and hundreds of people already on Facebook at Etown and then there was the all so important look into the lives of the people you graduated with. "Oh she got fat!" "Oh I remember him," "I thought he was dead," could all be heard from my room as I went through all the people I used to know back in the day.

Then the friend requests started coming in. At first I didn't know what to do. Do I accept all of them or only confirm those people I really did consider my friends? It was up to me and I felt a rush go through my body. Finally I had the power I drool about at night: The Power of Spite! If someone I didn't like had the audacity to ask me to be their friend I could strike down upon them with great force, rejecting their invitation to be linked as friends through the holy existence of Facebook. Forever we shall only be linked because I am friends with Shannon … and so are you.

But Facebook is a popularity contest to see who can have the most friends and be connected to the most people. And those who are even more vain in their existence make a group to see how many people will join up. Groups like "Facial Hair is Hott" and "I Watch My Roommate Sleep" draw people into the creator's womb which feeds off increasing numbers. I don't know who would start these groups just to see how popular they were; that just points to someone being an egotistical jerk. By the way, next time you're on Facebook look up "Acts of Randomness" and sign up. The first 50 people get an AoR keychain!



If there's one thing I like more than empty promises it is communicating with people without having to have a full conversation with them. And Facebook allows me to do that by letting me send messages. Unlike AIM where IMing someone with an away message up is dangerous because they may actually be staring at their computer screen, leaving messages on Facebook is a lot like a text message on a cell phone. It doesn't require a whole conversation, just a simple type, send, done.

I hate to write and run but I've got to get to the third floor of the library for old time's sake.

Life beams at ecTV 40

Spring Schedule

"Stick to the Facts" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Chris Gleim & Chris Miller
Producer: John Bayard
This program gets to the bottom of the issues we care about. Campus, national and international topics will be covered this semester.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 7 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.; Sat. at 7 p.m.

"WitWalk" *30 mins.*
Host & Producer: Matt Witkovsky
Witkovsky explores the campus and meets new people.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 7:30 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 p.m.; Sat. at 7:30 p.m.

"What Would You Do?" *30 mins.*
Host & Producer: Eric Woltkamp
Woltkamp and his friends experiment to see what people's reactions will be in unusual circumstances.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 8 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 p.m; Sat. at 8 p.m.

"Blue Jay Sports" *2 hrs.*
ECTV-40's official sports coverage. This semester look for men and women's basketball, lacrosse and baseball.
Airs Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 9 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 6:30 p.m., Sat. at 5 p.m.; Sun. at 9 p.m.

"ECTV on the Scene" *2 hrs.*
ECTV-40's official event coverage. This semester we will be covering Mr. Etown, concerts and Wednesdays-at-11.
Airs Mon and Wed. at 6:30 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 a.m.; Fri. at 5 p.m.; Sat. at 11 a.m.; Sun. at 4 p.m.

"Athletic Supporters" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Jack Keever & Cara Reiter
Producer: Tim Kelchner
The program to watch for sports update, athlete interviews and general sports information.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 8 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 7 a.m.; Fri. at 7 p.m.; Sun. at 6 p.m.

"Starstruck" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Becca Hahn & Stephanie Pilichowski
Producer: Katelyn Morey
Television, movies, music and celebrities are all covered on Starstruck.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 8:30 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 7:30 a.m.; Fri. at 7:30 p.m.; Sun. at 6:30 p.m.

"Acts of Randomness" *30 mins*
Host & Producer: Dave MacPherson
Short films by MacPherson.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 9 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 8 a.m.; Sun. at 7 p.m.

"The Jayded Edge" *30 mins*
Hosts: Joshua Andrzejewski & Amanda Brunish
Producer: Jenna Janecek
A different spin on news, giving viewers an outrageous look at our world.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 9:30 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 8:30 a.m.; Sun. at 7:30 p.m.

MARCH series

Every week the Etownian will feature a special day, week or month theme for the current month. This week, we discuss social workers and their important part in our society.

by Natalie Smeltz
Assistant Features Editor

This March, social workers across the country are being honored for their accomplishments. Jobs in this field range from areas of health care to child psychology to criminal justice. Regardless of their designated occupation, social workers choose to devote their lives to helping others.

The theme this year is "Social Workers. Help Starts Here." The message is an aspiration for people to start reaching out to social workers when they are in need. The National Association for Social Workers is also supporting the theme with "Stand Up For Others" bracelets that can be purchased to promote equality.

Over 60 students at Etown plan to receive their degrees in social work. The program incorporates classroom instruction with vast field-placement opportunities for students to learn the necessary skills.

Social Work Department Chair Margaret McFarland, takes pride in the department and sees the benefits of hands-on experience.

"Our students begin getting experience volunteering in the community during their first year and build upon that every year. The department places an emphasis on urban settings to increase knowledge in cultural diversity and urban issues," McFarland said.

Students have been placed at a diverse range of locations such as Hershey Medical Center, Masonic Homes, Milton Hershey High School and Lancaster Hospice.

Senior Meredith Barnhart is currently a social work intern at the Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center's hematology/oncology department. She works with patients and families of children who have cancer and other disorders such as sickle cell anemia. The program allows Barnhart to support families through education and community resources.

"We do a lot and we don't focus just on the patient, but also on the family," Barnhart said.

Her internship has also given her the chance to work closely with the Four Diamonds Fund which was established to assist families with everyday expenses.

Barnhart's experience has been positive, and she plans to attend graduate school and pursue a career as a medical social worker in pediatrics.

"I have learned so much about the social work profession, building rapport with families and working as part of the medical team. The biggest thing I think I have gained is the confidence to meet a family and help them cope and deal with a terminal diagnosis," Barnhart said.

Barnhart, along with McFarland, believes in the field of social work.

"Social work is a good career choice. Students can work in a variety of settings and salaries continue to rise," McFarland said.

McFarland has found that there are many misconceptions about social workers. She wishes more people were aware of the little-known positive aspects related to the field of study. Social workers serve individuals, families and communities while providing direct services to clients and improving social conditions.

The department, which was accredited in 1977, has made improvements and adapted innovations. They are working to emphasize international social work. Students are encouraged to study abroad, and a May term has been offered in Ireland for social work majors.

During March, the Social Work Student Association in Etown has planned events to celebrate National Social Work Month.

A banquet for the department was held March 15 during which students were given a chance to speak with alumni about their careers. The dinner allowed social work majors to network and learn about the job market as the alumni rotated tables with each course.

The SWSA also planned for educational events such as speakers during the month of March.

McFarland would like the awareness of social work's contributions to continue.

"It is our hope that our students will make a difference in their communities and in the lives of others," McFarland said.

As March comes to a close, the social work department concludes their events but resumes their work to make a difference.

For more information on National Social Work Month, visit their Web Site at *www.naswdc.org*.

Q&A

What was your most glorious April Fools' Day moment?

"I was mad because my brother called first shower before me, so I figured April Fools' would be a perfect time for payback. So, the night before, I went into the bathroom and put saran wrap on the toilet seat. The next morning I woke up to him cursing really loud and banging on my door, which I made sure to lock. Let's just say that my ride into school left without me that morning."

~ Kelli Thon, Sophomore, Ober

"One year I needed to exchange a pair of tux pants and my mom convinced me that they didn't make pants in my size anymore."

~ Jeremy Davis, Sophomore, Founders

"I went to Taco Bell and saw my friend in front of me at the drive-thru, by herself. It was raining, so I get out of my car and run to the passenger-side seat and start banging on the window and open the door and said, in this gruff voice, 'Hey pretty lady, I need a ride.' She almost jumped through the window at Taco Bell, and I told her to always lock her doors. She was ready to kill me."

~ Beckie Bernaski, Junior, Ober

"Well, there was this one time I turned all the clocks in my house two hours ahead when my family went to sleep and everyone got really screwed up."

~ Joel Hoffman, Sophomore, Founders

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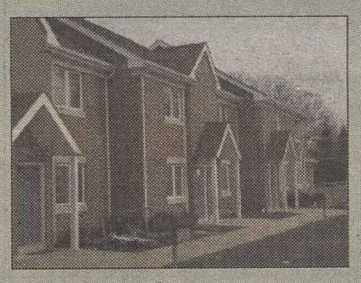


V. Lester Schreiber
Quadrangle
May 2001 – June 2005

On the flip side ...

Josh Andrzejewski
June 1985 – March 2005

DELL DAY CANCELED

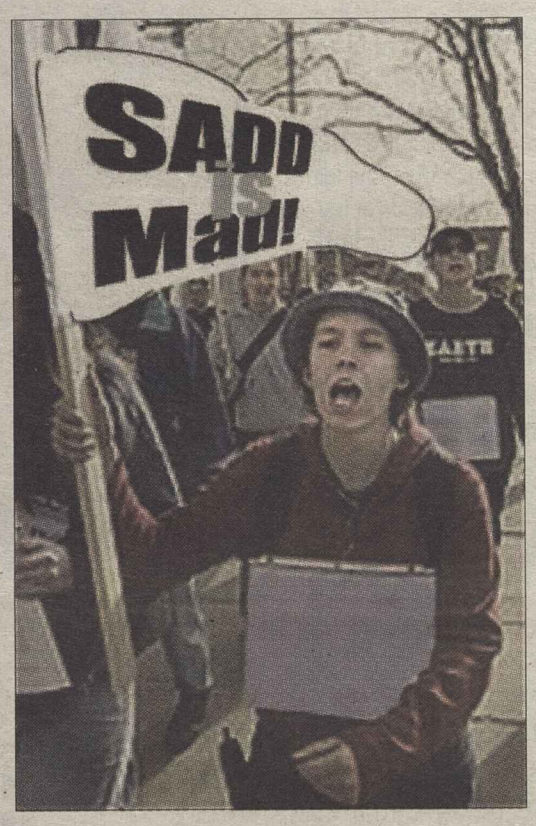
SADD takes Dell Day tradition away from Etown students

by Singer Lookley
A&E Staff

"Dell Day? More like Hell Day" was heard around campus over the clanging of the High Library's hourly bells.

In lieu of the approaching holiday, students protested for the cancellation of Dell Day outside of the Brossman Commons. Protesting students were urging passing students to sign a petition and boycott the "hell day," arguing that a forced student-faculty relationship outside the classroom should not be forced on students.

"If students want to befriend their professors on their own free time, then by all means. I could care less about being friends with professors, so why should I have to participate in Dell Day?" said junior Sandy Smith, who is boycotting the day by attending each of her canceled classes and doing work during each one.



SADD led the recent anti-Dell Day protest, hoping to get the holiday canceled with their petition signed by over 800 students. After protesting outside the BSC, the students proceeded to march to the Dell.

The students against Dell Day, self-proclaimed as SADD, protested for about three hours, picketing with signs, shouting, "SADD is mad we have no classes!"

"We needed something catchy," sophomore Jessica Jones said. "And SADD has a double meaning. It works as an acronym, but it also symbolizes our SADDness in the decision to continue this charade called Dell Day."

The protest was bombarded twice by students who take pride in the Day of the Dell. Students quickly made retaliation signs and shirts in support of the day of bonding and expressed their concern in the message of SADD.

"If certain students want to avoid meeting faculty outside of a true academic setting, that's their choice. They can go to class and do work," senior Bobby Hill said. "I've really gotten close to some professors just because of this day!"

But despite some opposing students, SADD recruited over 837 students to sign the "Cancel Dell Day" petition. With such an alarmingly high response, Student Senate and the faculty were forced to cancel Dell Day.

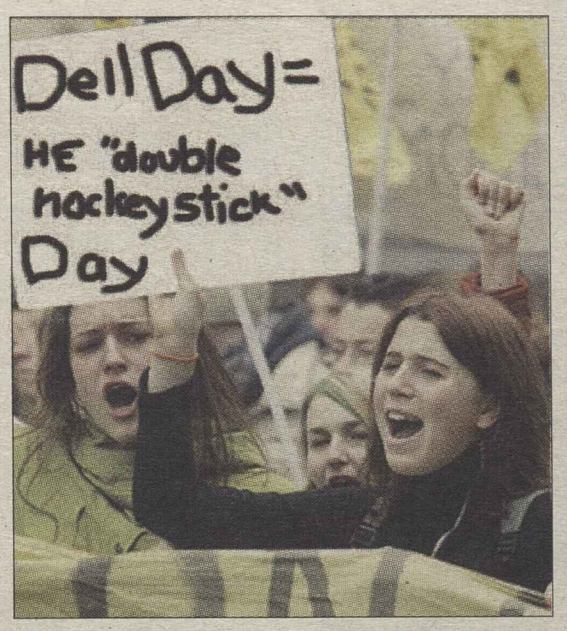
"After receiving the petition and the large amount of signatures, we were forced to cancel Dell Day," chair of Dell Day, Vanessa Fritz said. "The faculty was very disappointed; they really look forward to this day."

In defense of Dell Day, Dean Koogle said, "Dell Day is a great opportunity for students and faculty to interact in a casual social environment outside of the classroom. I'm sorry to see it be canceled."

Now with the tables turned, the anti-SADD group will be protesting outside of the Brossman Commons this week, arguing for the reinstatement of Dell Day and the negation of the petition signing.

"I talked to a lot of students who didn't even listen to the person who presented them with the petition. A lot of times they were just passing by and admitted to thinking it was to get another random day off via a forum and signed it," anti-SADD leader Xaviar Xander said.

Whether Dell Day will be reinstated this year or not is still up in the air. A decision is expected to be reached within the next week or two. As of now, the day of student-faculty bonding is off, and students will have to find another way to get to know their favorite professor outside the classroom.



Etown students congregated outside of the BSC to protest Dell Day, chanting "Dell Day is Hell Day!"

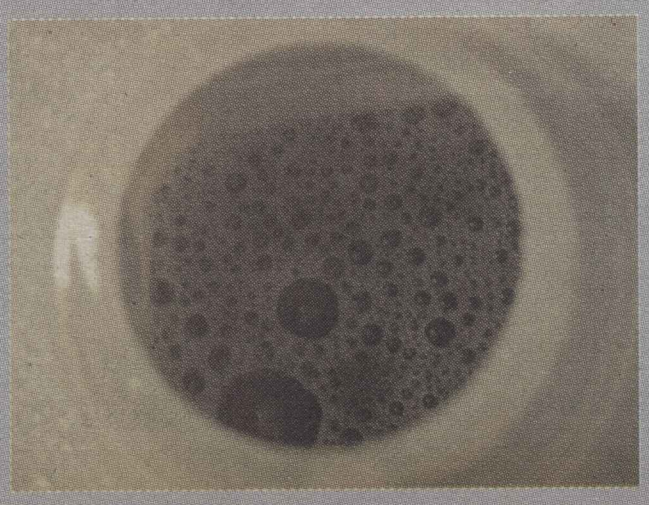
Ways to get to know your professor *besides* Dell Day

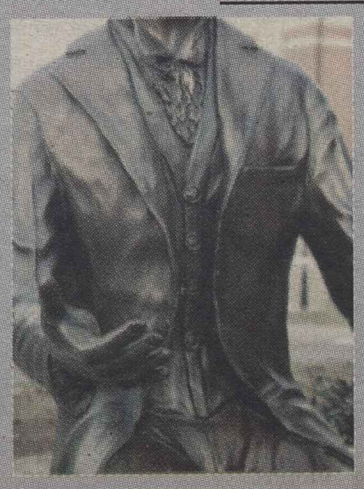
1. Take a walk around Lake Placida
2. Visit the Fun Fort for a game of tetherball
3. Have a picnic in the Dell anyway! (During class time would be ideal)
4. Invite them to your weekend party
5. Go bowling
6. Go to Subway
7. Hang at the High Library
8. Drink coffee at the Blue Bean Cafè
9. Cow tipping!
10. Be tutored

Disclaimer: *The Arts & Entertainment section of this issue of the Etownian is looking to entertain readers in a unique way. Each word on this and the next three pages of this newspaper is PURELY FICTIONAL and many, if not all of the photos are staged in honor of tomorrow's holiday, April Fools' Day.*

At Large

The Etownian's photographers were set loose around campus to catch students, faculty and staff at work ... and play.





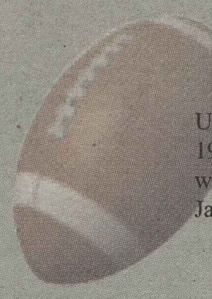
photos by Dan Debes

Speak Out

What do you think about Etown's new football team?

"I think that Etown needs a football team to add some testosterone to this school. I mean, the girls already outnumber the guys."

~ Tiny Dancer
Junior, Founders A

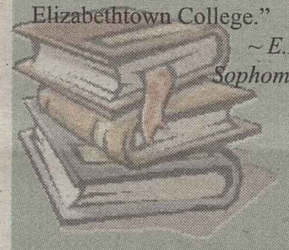


"All I have to say is: Undefeated since 1928, let's keep it that way! Wahoo! Go Jays!"

~ Jay S. Pirit
Senior, Apartments

"I fear that a football team would be extremely detrimental to the academic rigor and prestigious reputation of Elizabethtown College."

~ E.N. Cyclopedia
Sophomore, Schlosser



"I heard that frats are going to be allowed after the football team starts. What an excuse to party!"

~ Seymore Parties
First-Year, Ober

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"If Bucknell can beat Kansas in the NCAA tourney, then Etown can have a football team."

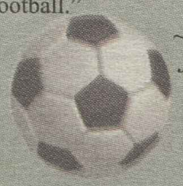
~ Bobby Bison
Junior, Founders

1928

"Haven't we had one since 1928 and remain undefeated? I'm confused?"

~ Obb Livious II Life
Senior, Quads

"We already have a football team. The soccer team is the true football."



~ Euro Peangrl
Junior, Brinser

Etown prepares for new football team

by Shirley Temple
A&E Staff

During the 76 years Elizabethtown athletics have been in existence, the soccer and basketball programs have been the pride and joy of the department. However, in recent years, the College has noticed it was lacking an athletic team that could serve as a real cash cow for the College and bring millions of dollars into the department. Finally, after a long and exhaustive process, one that examined the situation from many view points, the athletic department is happy to announce the addition of football as a varsity sport at Elizabethtown College.

The athletic department has been examining the possibility of adding football for many years and finally decided that now was the time to make the decision to add the team. Due to the amount of work and effort that will have to go into building the program from scratch, the team is only expected to begin play at the Division I-A level in the fall of the 2006-2007 academic year.

The reason for competing in Division I-A is so the team can schedule the likes of Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Southern California and fight for the chance to play in a Bowl Championship Series (BCS) game. Teams participating in the BCS, along with their conferences, receive $14 million and the potential money was just too much for Elizabethtown to pass up.

In the meantime the athletic department has announced it will have to cut funding from the other athletic programs because a large amount of money is needed to make the initial investment in the team and its playing and practice fields. However, there is some good news. The addition of a football team will provide new opportunities for music majors and students interested in music because the College will field a marching band to perform during games.

The biggest part of establishing the program is finding the correct coach. The athletic department is keeping quiet concerning the possible head coaching candidates but have said their goal is to make a decision by the end of 2005. According to a source close to the search, current Penn State coach Joe Paterno, former NFL quarterback and current ESPN analyst Sean Salisbury and Manheim Central High School coach Mike Williams are the top three candidates for the head coach position. When contacted, Coach Paterno only responded by saying he was planning on honoring his contract with Penn State.

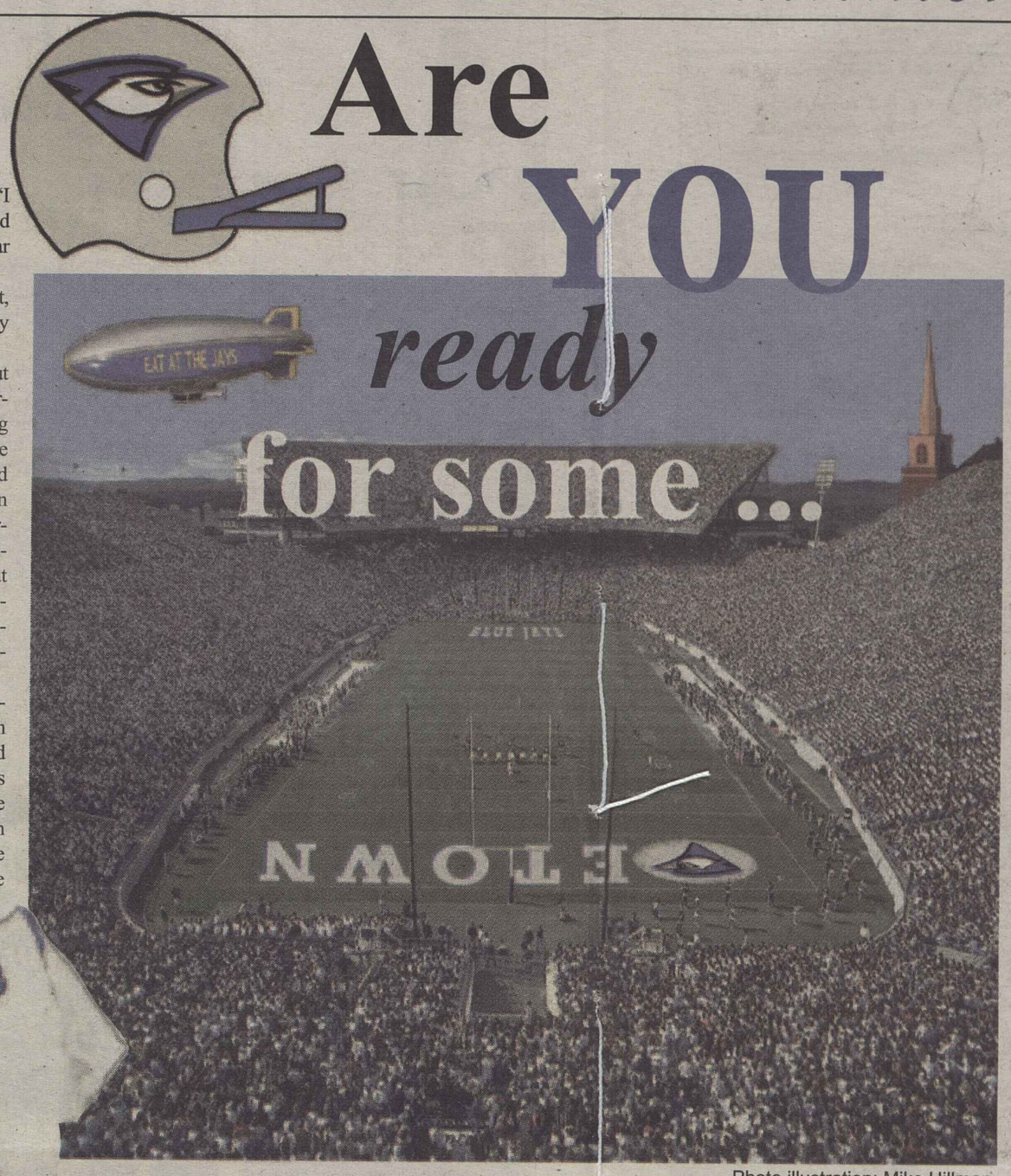
"I have accomplished many things during my time at Penn State and I cannot imagine any situation that could make me leave," Paterno said.

"Right now all I am focused on is working with my team and preparing them to win our 15th straight District 3 championship," Williams said. "I have only one state title so it would be nice to add another one this year and that is our goal."

Only Salisbury declined comment, leading many to believe he was very interested in the job.

"It is impossible to get Sean to shut up on SportsCenter whenever we argue, so the fact that he is not talking makes me think he is interested in the position," said fellow NFL analyst and sparring partner John Clayton. "Even when he was mentioned for the quarterback coach position with the [Arizona] Cardinals last year, he came out immediately and discussed the possibility of leaving. His silence with regards to this situation is very interesting," Clayton continued.

The coaching situation will eventually work itself out, but until then there are many things to be done and plenty of anticipation for the team's first game September 2, 2006. While the schedule is still tentative, the team is expected to open the season at home against traditional power-house Southern California.



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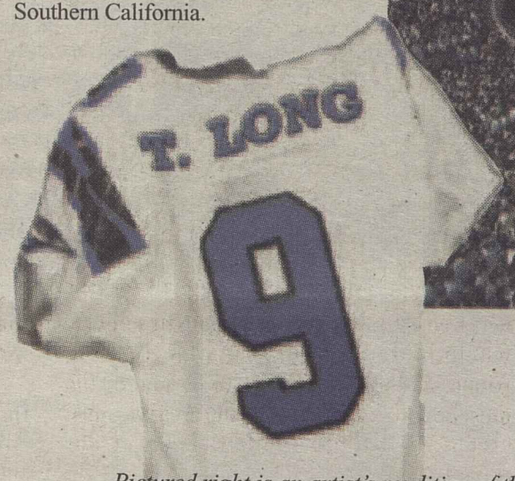

Pictured right is an artist's rendition of the new football stadium, which will be completed for the fall 2006 season. The stadium will be able to seat 180,000. This is considered an appropriate size, considering the teams Etown will be playing such as Notre Dame.

Courtesy Photo

Elizabethtown College had a football team for one year in 1928. The team played five games and had a record of no wins and five losses. The team did not last because of the lacking finances and it was not officially recognized. Above is a picture of the team's field, located in what is now known as the Dell.

Are YOU ready for some ... Blue Jay Football?

Disclaimer: *The Blue Jays football team is a farce. Elizabethtown College is not getting a football team, and the Quads will remain intact. These stories are written for pure entertainment, so please enjoy. The photos have been created in Adobe Photoshop. Happy April Fools' Day.*

Aries
March 21 - April 19

You may have the power to rise from the dead. There's only one way to find out though. Don't try it. Some things are better left unknown.

Taurus
April 20 - May 20

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Gemini
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Quads are removed to build new stadium

Photo illustration: Kristin Pazulski

Juniors and seniors campus-wide are enraged about losing the favorite on-campus housing units, Schreiber Quadrangle. In place of the quads will be the new football stadium. Contractors are making final estimations, as seen here, and plan to start tearing down the quads at the end of the academic year.

by Christine Carabba
A&E Staff

College President Ted Long announced yesterday that the V. Lester Schreiber Quadrangle, known around campus simply as the "quads," will be torn down this summer to make room for a football field. This announcement followed Long's affirmation that Elizabethtown College is beginning a varsity football team to add to its Athletic Department during the 2005-2006 school year.

"We feel that to stay competitive as a small liberal arts school, a football team is necessary," Long stated. "Football is overwhelmingly the most popular sport in America, and if we strive to be one of the most popular of our kind in the area, we must create an official football team at our school."

The news came during a surprise press conference in the Event Space at 3 p.m. that Long announced just an hour before.

At the conference, Long outlined the College's plans for the addition of the new varsity sport. He declared that, until the field is completed, which may take some time because the debris from the quads must first be cleared, the football team will practice and play on the soccer field. Once the football field is finished, the soccer field will serve as the team's practice field.

At the press conference, this raised concerns over where the soccer team will play, but Long articulated that to finance the addition of a men's football team at Elizabethtown, the entire soccer program has been cut. Immediately after the meeting, a van-load of soccer uniforms, balls, nets and Skip Roderick were seen being carried away and loaded into a moving van to be auctioned off at a later date.

"I don't understand how they could do that," senior soccer player John Aronowicz stated. "Soccer is the only reason I came to this school. And now I'm stuck here, quadless and soccer-deprived, with nothing to keep me here but ... well actually I'm graduating, so it's no big deal, but that really sucks for everyone else."

Students around campus expressed similar sentiments and wonder how the administration could make such a big decision without first surveying the students.

"The quads are so awesome. I've dreamt about having one ever since I went to this really cool party there freshman year," sophomore Heather Faulhefer gushed. "Now I have nothing to look forward to but the apartments for two straight years. Here's to hoping we get a really hot quarterback!"

To make up for the loss of the quads, the College is planning to build another dormitory in the Dell called V. Lester Schrieber Residence Hall, in memory of the quads. Construction is set to begin this summer.

"It just doesn't make any sense," junior Steve Lawley declared. "I mean the quads were only thirteen years old, just reaching adulthood according to the Jewish religion. They're leaving us way too soon. I guess it goes with what they say– only the good die young."

Although the destruction of the quads is a big disappointment to many of us, at least now we can rest assured that we will never have to hear another person crack the "I'm going streaking through the quads to the gymnasium" joke.

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Humorscopes

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Cancer
June 21 - July 22
Love may well bloom for you soon. Next time you trip and fall on the asphalt, look up and there, through the blood streaming down you face, will stand the one you shall marry.

Leo
July 23 - Aug. 22
If bunny rabbits and platypuses can lay eggs, and they're mammals, then why can't you? You can if you only believe – and push really hard.

Virgo
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
In order to be completely fair to all religious traditions, we should either get off for all the holidays or none of them – if we were a public school. Consider the costs and benefits of an expensive private education.

Libra
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Spring has sprung like a flea on the belly of your dog. Say goodbye to all the bad times, baby cause good times have been a long, long time coming.

Scorpio
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Somewhere out there beyond the great beyond is the greater beyond. Beyond that is the infinite beyond. And so forth and so on. There you will find the answers to your questions.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Lent is over. Mentally prepare yourself to return to your normal vices of smoking, excessive drinking, devouring chocolate and making faces out of your jelly rolls. Isn't it great to be back?

Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
There are those who believe their money should be theirs' to spend on cars, designer outfits, and 25-room mansions while the poor die on the streets because they didn't work for their money. Conservatives? Self-centered, egomaniacal hypocrites? Take your pick. Pay your taxes.

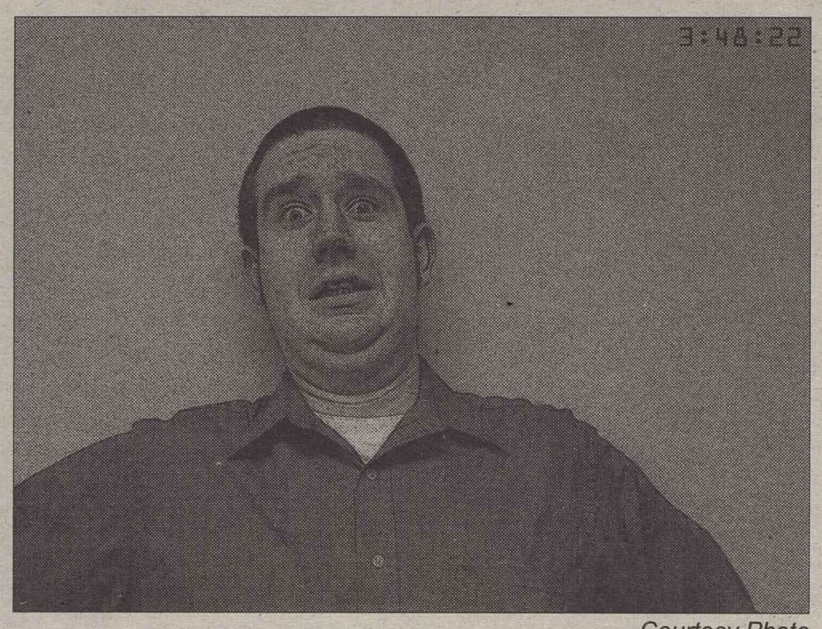
Aquarius
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Easter is the one day when most people who never go to church find themselves in a pew and try to convince God that one hour a year is enough to make up for 364 days of retched excess, greed, violence and materialism. Think about this logically for a minute.

Pisces
Feb. 19 - March 20
You may be contemplating baby names. Nathaniel and Superfly are generally good choices for guys. Superfly is destined to be super-freaky – if you know what I mean.

Etownian editor attacked

Reanimated corpse comes to life to seek revenge on member of the Etownian staff

by Josh Benatar
Etownian Staff



Courtesy Photo

Security cameras captured this last image of Andrzejewski before the fatal event that took place last Tuesday. Andrzejewski was attacked by the revived corpse of a student with a grudge against him.

Joshua Andrzejewski, sophomore layout editor of The Etownian, was killed Tuesday by the reanimated corpse of student Janet B. Smalls, for whom Andrzejewski had written an obituary weeks before. The slaying caused great jubilation amongst the student body at Elizabethtown, as the writing of Small's obituary had caused quite a stir.

"All I wanted was for him to write a retraction," junior David Cross said. "But having Janet's corpse come back to life all zombified and then eat his face off – that was [expletive deleted] sweet!"

Smalls was re-animated Monday as part of the biology club's latest project. After a semester of diligent work, the club was finally able to bring a human back to life.

"Well, *almost* life," club adviser Tony Hale explained. "It seems we have a few kinks in the process we need to work out. But I'm proud of the students for giving it their best shot."

The "kinks" Hale referred to are fairly minor. Included among them are Smalls' inability to operate the fingers of the left hand as well as her insatiable hunger for human flesh. Students remain optimistic they will find the solutions to both problems.

"We're close to figuring out the whole fingers thing," first year student Jessica Walter said. "As for the ravenous appetite for human flesh – well, we've got most of Josh's body for now. What a jerk."

Walter's comment reflects the general reaction of the campus to the news of Andrzejewski's death. Most of the remarks, when edited for language, were nearly unidentifiable as English sentences. However, a few comments were printable.

"I don't know who that guy thought he was, writing that terrible article about Janet," sophomore Michael Cera said. "I mean, I didn't know Janet before she passed away, and his article didn't even tell me what her major was. I'm glad he was killed in a horrific encounter with a freak of science."

Cera went on to say that he hopes to get a chance to meet Smalls now that she is allegedly alive.

Andrzejewski's professors, too, expressed relief at his passing.

"Josh never turned a paper in late and seemed to work hard in my class," Jeffrey Tambor, professor of lycanthropy, commented. "But there was always something that bothered me. After he wrote that article, I knew what it was. He was a heartless [expletive deleted], and there's no room for that at this institution."

Despite clear evidence to the contrary, there were several students on campus who did not hate Andrzejewski with the fire of a thousand suns.

"I never met him," sophomore Will Arnett said. "And I was home having my wisdom teeth out the week the obituary came out, so I didn't get a chance to read it. I guess the dude was okay."

Surprisingly, the one person who did come to mourn Andrzejewski's passing was former child star Jason Bateman, who declined to comment for the press.

"I don't think it was just a publicity stunt," junior member of SWEET Portia di Rossi said. "We approached [Bateman] to do an appearance on campus while he was here, but he was so upset that he just said 'I can't.'"

According to sources, Bateman left the College after discovering the biology department was keeping the body and no funeral would be held.

But amid this story of a sick, demented man's demise, there is also a story of hope and triumph over adversity. In a statement released yesterday, Smalls said blissfully, "Naaa blaag graat," then added, "Fooo."

Josh Andrzejewski is actually still alive. This article is a satirical piece provided for pure humor.

The Buzz

by Mya Talka Lot
Gossip Columnist

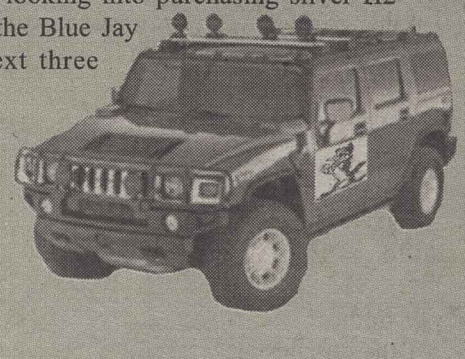
This week, The Buzz will feature on-campus gossip in place of A&E's usual celebrity gossip.

The Pepsi Challenge

Hans Wennberg, associate professor of communications, has starting drinking Vanilla Coca-Cola, declaring he "just got tired of the diet Pepsi."

A Hummer for Security

The lease on the Campus Security patrol cars is ending in April. They are looking into purchasing silver H2 Hummers with the Blue Jay logo for the next three years.

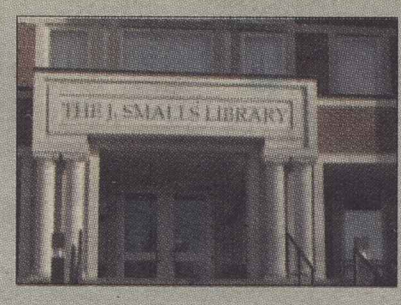


Private Parts aired on WWEC

WWEC has a new DJ! Shock-jock Howard Stern will be broadcasting live every Friday night from Steinman Hall.

LOL = Lots of Lurve for Smalls

The High Library will be renamed for 2005-2006 Homecoming. The new name is in honor of a student we lost a few weeks ago, Janet B. Smalls. The new computer wing will be named Lurve Our Literacy, LOL, because of her great interest in the world of AOL Instant Messenger.



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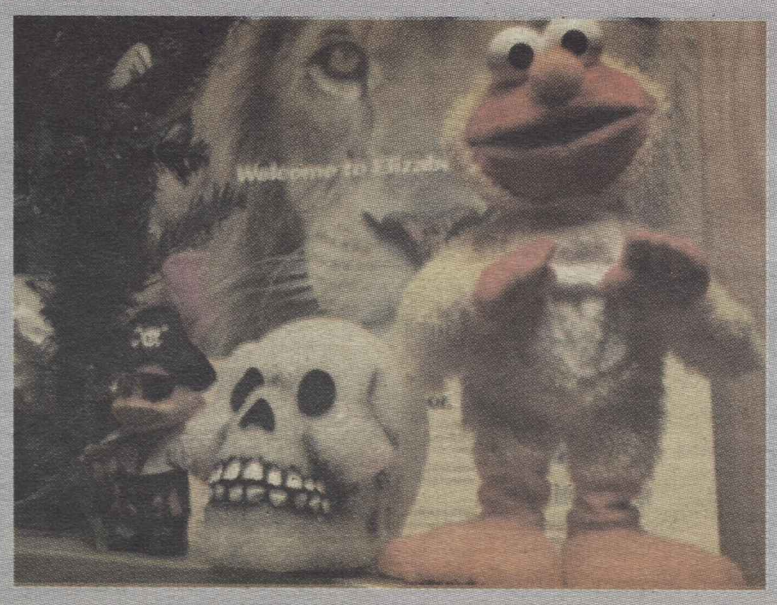

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Double Take

Facebook Face Off: Is the online directory friend or foe?

Contributors: Junior Steve Lawley and Sophomore Kyle Brady

A few weeks ago, the College was added to the Internet social directory *thefacebook.com*. Some students quickly created a profile; yet, not everyone has become a Facebook fan. This week, two students debate the value of Facebook for Etown students.

Some people might think I'm a hypocrite for writing an article against Facebook since I recently joined it. But, as a firm believer in the idea that you can't knock something until you try it, I can say that I gave Facebook a shot only to discover it fell terribly, terribly short of providing any useful benefits to the student body, or at least to myself.

When Facebook came to Elizabethtown College, there was a frenzy of people joining this online database. I think the reason for this onslaught of attention is that Facebook enables you to connect with people from your past. However, I would venture to guess that 85 percent of the people that I connected with from my past should have stayed there.

Steve Lawley

It especially bothers me that most of the "friendships" you make on Facebook are strictly superficial. I was taken aback when this girl that I absolutely despised in high school asked to be my friend. Reluctantly, I confirmed her as my friend, not wanting to be rude, but other than trying to get more friends, I can't see why she befriended me.

It seems like people are competing to get as many friends as they can, bringing us back to the true beginning of our social lives in middle school. I don't know about everyone else, but like many of the people I already said I'd like to leave in the past, I'd also like to leave middle school far, far behind me.

Many people like Facebook because it links you with people from your classes, generating a social network to which you're electronically connected. Personally, I don't feel comfortable that just anyone can look at my profile. Even though I create my profile and therefore can pick and choose what I want others to see, I write things that only my actual friends would understand. I'd go so far as to say that Facebook encourages weirdos at Etown.

It also discourages students from doing work. In addition to Xbox, AIM, binge drinking and freeze tag, we now have another way for students to put off all their work. And, unlike all of these other things, Facebook isn't even useful procrastination – it's just flipping through picture after picture of people you don't know, whose names you won't remember.

I can't deny that Facebook was a whole lot of fun for the first 15 minutes. And it can serve some useful purpose, like helping you find out what assignments you might have missed in class. But I doubt that anyone really uses it for this. In reality, it is so superficial: you create a profile the way you want others to see you, not the way you actually are. And by the way, that picture of you does you way too much justice.

While I was home during Christmas vacation, my friend from the University of Connecticut showed me *thefacebook.com* for the first time and I fell in love with it instantly. My attraction to it could just have been because I was fascinated with the programming I imagined running behind the scenes of the Web site (the computer science major in me). Still, I think it was a combination of the benefits and the fun it offered students that caught my attention.

When I came back to Etown after the break, I made my best effort to get our college added – I had a link in my AIM profile asking my buddies to request Etown and I made a good number of requests myself from the computer lab in Nicarry. But why did I want Etown to be on *thefacebook.com* and why is it a good thing to have here (besides a diversion from homework)?

Kyle Brady

Even though our college is small and people say they know everyone, you don't (especially new students) and *thefacbook.com* offers a way for us all to discover other students on campus that have similar interests and even learn something new about existing friends.

Also, as I told my mom when explaining *thefacebook.com* to her, being able to connect with other students in your classes can be helpful if you have a homework question or miss a class.

Thefacebook.com is especially useful for new students and those of us that aren't the best with names. I know that it would have been helpful for me during the beginning of my time at Etown to have some guide matching names to faces of all the people I was meeting. One of my friends, Texas Ted, suffered from the lack of Etown's presence on *thefacebook.com* when I first arrived on campus in the fall of 2003. If it had been in place back then, he may still be known today by his true identity: Jon (from Tennessee).

At the most basic level, *thefacebook.com* is just plain fun. I don't know what poking is, but I just can't help but do it to someone every time I log on. I love the groups because of how funny and random many of them are; *I Need More Cowbell*, *Captain Condom Is My Hero*, and *That Guy Who Spins the Frisbee Is Cool* are my top picks.

I suppose the main argument against *thefacebook.com* would be that it allows access to too much personal information. But no one is forcing privacy-paranoid people to post their innermost feelings and secrets online; the only information that is posted is what users want displayed (and the privacy options page has more choices than you can shake a stick at).

Sure, you might be embarrassed that anyone at Etown can see that you listed Hanson in your favorite music section on your profile, but couldn't anyone on campus also walk by your open dorm room and see your three Hanson posters on the wall above your computer?

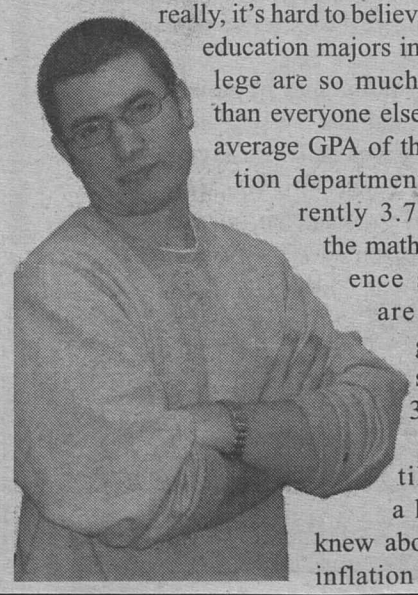
Over 1,100 Etown students are currently signed up on *thefacebook.com*, so obviously the majority of the student population sees the usefulness and enjoyment it provides. Facebook me!

EDITORIAL

Grade inflation hurts students from all departments

I know we've all heard about grade inflation before; the unexplainable granting of higher grades has taken place in many colleges throughout the country for years. But I've recently come in contact with yet another reason why it is hurting students at Etown, and it seems necessary to me to bring this to the attention of the College community yet again.

Often in our college careers, many students can do nothing but look at the education department, which has the highest average GPA on campus, and only wish that our classes were that easy. And let's face it, they're easy! I mean really, it's hard to believe that the education majors in our college are so much smarter than everyone else that the average GPA of the education department is currently 3.77, while the math and science students are struggling to stay at 3.0.



Up until now, I always knew about grade inflation in other departments but felt that I could take pride in the fact that I work for my grades and that the other departments really didn't affect me. Well, I was wrong! It affects everyone.

Recently I attempted to apply to the honor society in the political science department and was told that, while all my grades met the requirements, I was not ranked high enough in my class. Now initially I had no idea the GPA that was necessary to attain the top third rank of my class that was required. But after asking around, I quickly found that the average GPA on campus is now 3.22, making it necessary to have approximately a 3.4 GPA to be in the top third. In comparison, only six years ago, the average GPA was 3.05. That's quite a jump!

Feidting Words
by David Feidt
Asst. News Editor

So while my 3.3 GPA is certainly higher than the sub-3.0 GPA average in the political science department, it's just not high enough to compete with the average which has been so drastically pulled up by our friends in the education department.

Now in many ways this probably sounds like just a ticked off student complaining, and in many ways, it is. But we must take grade inflation seriously! If the average GPA at Etown continues to rise, the degree that we pay so much for is not going to be taken seriously. I've read quotes before from Terry Blue, who chairs the education department, saying that the situation is different in their department because state law says you must maintain a 3.0 to be certified to teach in Pennsylvania. So obviously if the Elizabethtown education department starts producing teachers that can't get certified because their GPA is too low, that doesn't reflect too well on them, and we can't have that. So we get grade inflation.

However, I think they are completely missing the point of that guideline. It seems logical to me that the point behind the 3.0 guideline established by our state was to raise the bar of our students and weed out the ones that just aren't able to be teachers, not to simply make the classes so easy that my 15-year-old brother could have a 4.0 average.

In closing, I would like to say that in no way is this article directed at the students of education here at Etown. I greatly admire their ambition to be teachers and am not trying to diminish that ambition. However, change is still required, and me writing a nasty article isn't going to make it happen. We, as responsible and conscientious students, must stand up to the leadership of this school and demand that some order and logic be reinstated into the grading processes, or suffer the consequences of a degree that has no value.

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Sound Off

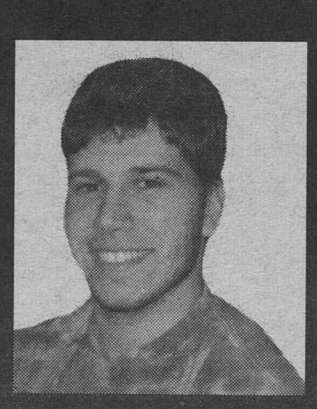
How do you feel about the way celebrity trials are handled by the media?

"I think it's good how they handle celebrity trials because it shows the public that famous people are capable of doing the same things as normal people and shows the more personal issues that they face."

Ana Exedaktilas
Sophomore, Ober

"I think the American media is a travesty. I think it's more about entertainment than news."

Will Secrist
First-year, Ober



"I think the media makes too much of a big deal out of every celebrity trial because it gives them something to talk about. They've got nothing better to do with their time."

John Garganta
Junior, Brinser

"I think they are let off the hook easier than normal people would be."

Lauren Kulesza
First-year, Royer

Compiled by Michelle Springer

Pay system checked out; found lacking

Straight up Josh

by Josh Andrzejewski
Layout Editor

I'm not good at math, a fact to which I will freely admit. It's also the reason I have a problem with the form in which my paycheck is presented to me.

If I worked only one job on campus, the paycheck system would serve me well: I would see the number of hours I worked, the rate at which I was paid and, through simple multiplication, I could see what my gross income would be for that pay period. If only it were so easy.

Since I am a workaholic, I have taken on four jobs on campus. I work for The Etownian, the chaplain's office and the communications department and I am a student assistant to Professor Hans-Erik Wennberg.

For each of the four jobs I work, I am paid at a different rate. There are two different stipends and two different hourly rates to consider when calculating my paycheck.

The trouble is, when I receive my stub, there is a single hourly rate and a single number of hours worked. I assume this is the result of some type of averaging together of hours and pay rate, but for the life of me I can't decipher it.

It would be a lot easier for me to keep track of my hours if the student paychecks were to be itemized. As far as I know, each department sends its student workers' hours in separately and so, at some point, my pay is separated by cost center.

While I understand that itemization might create more work for the people in human resources, I believe that a majority of students are in my position. As I write this editorial, I sit in a room of 10 people, and all of them are paid for more than one job on campus. While I realize this is far from a random sampling, it does reinforce my belief that a great number of students would benefit from an itemized paycheck.

The current ClockTrak system does include a feature that allows students to calculate their total hours during the pay period; however, this system does not take into account any monies paid by stipend, nor does it easily separate hours worked at different departments at different rates.

While I applaud the efforts of the college to implement a time clock system, the current system has many flaws. I wouldn't be surprised to find out that, ultimately, ClockTrak has created more work for department heads, as well as those who work in human resources.

I have been impressed lately with the advances that have been made with the online registration site, *ecweb.etown.edu*, and I think it would be great if the payroll system could eventually be accessible through the Web. Right now, the Web site allows us to access our bills online and, recently, we have even been empowered to check how many meals we have left through the site.

I understand these changes will take a good deal of time to implement – in fact, I may not benefit from them while I am a student here – I believe it is important that human resources be working toward a more accessible system for student payment.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Country artists deserve a second listen

From: Brett Bitsco
Re: Country Music Article

This is in response to Keanan Barbour-March's article titled "Today's country falls short." While you are correct in your statement that a lot of country musicians are focused too heavily on their image, that statement can hold true for every major genre of music in the 21st century, whether it be rap, country, rock or pop. Marketing has completely altered an art form into something where how you look is just as important as the music you play.

For comparison look at rap, where so much emphasis is on jewelry and clothing which wasn't the case at all during the early days of rap in the late 1980s.

As far as country artists not carrying the same message as their predecessors once did, I also disagree. The popular radio songs are rarely going to be about heavy issues; however, songs such as "The Thunder Rolls" by Garth Brooks, "God's Will" by Martina McBride and "Holy Water" by Big and Rich all are songs that talk of very serious subject matters. I'm arguably the biggest Johnny Cash fan on this campus. His songs range from the absurd, such as "One Piece at a Time" where he stole parts to a Cadillac everyday from work to get one for free, to tales of social injustice in "The Ballad of Ira Hayes" which talks of the injustices faced by Native Americans.

Finally, a true fan of the greats such as Johnny Cash and Willie Nelson would certainly know that the marriage of alcohol and country music is nothing new. As a David Allan Coe song once said, "It was not the perfect country and western song because it hadn't said anything about trucks or prison or getting drunk."

Thumbs Up... ...Thumbs Down

Rachel Share
Assistant Opinion Editor

Thumbs Up

NCAA Tournament – for making college basketball so much fun. It might just be me, but this year's tournament is more intense than any I can remember (though I must confess there aren't many I have closely followed). Illinois, Louisville, Michigan State and UNC all won in overtime last week, making for the maddest March weekend yet. Philadelphia Seventy-who?

Captain Condom – for making trips to the bathroom not quite as dull. Who knew preaching safe sex and rhyming could jive so well? A related thumbs up to whomever started the "Captain Condom is my hero" group on Facebook. "Captain Condom is my hero" creator – you're *our* hero.

April Fools' Day – for giving everyone the perfect excuse to pull new pranks and get even for those in the past. In the spirit of Aprils Fools' Day, turn to the A&E section for a special feature. We might be kidding you about this special feature, but you won't know until you check it out, will you?

Thumbs Down

Burger King – for debuting an unhealthy breakfast sandwich Monday. Called the Enormous Omelet Sandwich (possibly because one too many will make you enormous), it is 730 calories and 47 grams of fat – more calories and fat than a Whopper – and clearly not the healthiest way to start the day.

Horse Racing – for making a mockery of horses and causing the death of 16-year-old Sam McRae last Saturday in New Zealand. The young apprentice jockey was dragged 900 yards to his death after falling from his horse. Smarty made it very exciting last summer, but if you ask me it's time to give horse racing the boot.

Venus and Serena – for making their own show. Just when I thought reality TV was on its way out, the Williams sisters announced that their show, six episodes featuring their off-court lives, will premiere this July on ABC Family. I think I'll watch just to see what they wear off the courts, as their on-court apparel makes it look like they came straight from a club – not the tennis kind.

From the desk of...

Alicia Alcamo
SWEET President

Well, April is here and of course that means two things: finals and graduation. In no time, we will be planning our vacations to the beach instead of worrying about that exam we have the next day. Yet, just because this semester is drawing quickly to a close, that does not mean that SWEET stops programming. In fact, SWEET has about half of the events that were planned for this semester still to come!

There will be dances, movies and comedians, as well as a March Madness Party and a Casino Night. And, of course, spring semester would not be complete without TGIS weekend. This year we have Alain Nu, a mentalist, to kick off the weekend's events on Thursday, April 28. Then Friday, we will be cosponsoring the Dashboard Confessional concert with the Office of Student Activities and Concert Committee. The tickets for this show are on sale now in the College Bookstore or through the concert ticket hotline (x1579). And, finally, Saturday we will have inflatables, bands and other various activities throughout the day as well as a comedian and a dance that night. As we draw closer to TGIS weekend, please check out our Web site *www.etown.edu/clubs_orgs/SWEET* for more information about all the events.

So even though this semester may be almost over, it is important to keep in mind that SWEET is currently planning events for next semester. If you have any suggestions or ideas for new events or if you are dying to see a specific comedian or musician, please e-mail SWEET at sweet@etown.edu now!

Have an issue?
Write a guest column for The Etownian!
E-mail Steph or Kristin at *editor@etown.edu*.

The march to the Arch

Illinois to prove they are top in the nation in St. Louis

by Austen C. Hannis
Assistant Sports Editor

Well, we have narrowed down the field of 65 to the Final Four. After watching Vermont stun Syracuse, Bucknell take out Kansas and Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Cinderella run to the Sweet 16, we are ready for the March to the Arch. There were a few surprises, namely the Michigan State Spartans shocking the Duke Blue Devils and then taking care of the Kentucky Wildcats in double overtime.

The Washington Huskies lived up to their number one ranking until the showdown with the Louisville Cardinals in the Sweet 16 as Francisco Garcia and Taquan Dean went for 23 and 19, respectively, making all of the tough shots look easy.

The Tar Heels had a few scares against Villanova and Wisconsin, but the good teams win those games, regardless of what the scoreboard says at the end.

Finally, the three-headed monster of guards, Luther Head, Deron Williams and Dee Brown, brought the Illinois Fighting Illini back from the depths of elimination and a 14-point deficit in the final 3:33 to show that they may be the team of destiny in this year's tournament.

Overall, the Big Ten grabbed three Elite Eight spots and proved they can play with the rest of the nation as two teams fill out half of the Final Four bracket.

Illinois and Louisville kick off the Final Four in the first game Saturday. This game showcases one of the nation's best offenses in the Louisville Cardinals lead, by Garcia, Larry O'Bannon and Dean, all averaging around or better than 15 points per game. This offense came back from a 20-point deficit to force overtime with the West Virginia Mountaineers, whose Elite Eight run was phenomenal as well, and won by eight, 93-85 in overtime.

The game also features one of the nation's best defenses in the full-court press of Illinois. This defense held the Arizona Wildcats to 10 points in the final 6:06 to force overtime.

As much as I would love to see Louisville win a National Championship, the guard play and experience from Illinois will be too much for the Cardinals to overcome. However, this will not be a walk in the park for Illinois as Louisville's own three-headed monster will try to burst the hopes of an Illinois victory. A high-scoring duel will entrance viewers as they see Illinois finish off the dreams of Cardinals' fans in an 85-82 classic.

Our second game poses some concerns for Tar Heel fans as the Michigan State Spartans are coming off victories against Duke and Kentucky: no other team has ever done that in a tournament. Tom Izzo's troops are arguably the deepest in the nation, with 10 players averaging around 10 minutes a game.

Everyone and their mother picked North Carolina to get to St. Louis. It makes sense, considering they are the most potent offense – averaging 86 points a game in the Big Dance – in the nation, with juniors Sean May, Rashad McCants and Raymond Felton running the show in Chapel Hill.

On paper, Michigan State has as much of a chance as a snowball does surviving in hot weather. However, the play inside on offense and defense between May and Paul Davis may decide the game. A close game will ensue, but UNC has too much fire power for Michigan State to hold off or match, even though both teams do like to run the floor. UNC will finish off Tom Izzo's run in his fourth Final Four since 1999, 91-80.

The battle of the two number-one seeds will follow and this game is almost too close to predict. The nation says North Carolina will be the 2004-2005 NCAA Champion; I say they are wrong. The three-guard set and the comeback against Arizona convinced me that Illinois is a team of destiny.

The game will come down to three-point shooting, UNC's ability to break the full-court press and how well James Augustine contains May in the low post. The Fighting Illini will give Bruce Weber his first championship in an 80-74 nail biter over Roy Williams' Tar Heels as the Head, Williams and Brown prove too much for May, McCants and Felton.

AL preview: team-by-team analysis

by Mark R. Bentz, Austen C. Hannis & William H. Welliver
Sports Staff

The Major League Baseball season begins with a bang this Sunday as we see the renewal of the best rivalry in sports and a rematch of the last two American League Championship Series. This Sunday, the defending World Series Champion Boston Red Sox travel to the Bronx Zoo to take on the New York Yankees in the first of what should be 19 very entertaining meetings.

This week, The Etownian is previewing the American League. Our panel features one former sports editor for the Etownian, as well as our current sports editor and assistant sports editor. The teams are ranked based on our predicted finishes for each team this season. With each team, you will also find a short analysis of what to look for from each team. Make sure to check out The Etownian next week, as we take a look at the National League.

American League East

1. New York Yankees - The Yankees made the moves they needed to make in the off-season, upgrading their pitching with Randy Johnson, Carl Pavano and Jaret Wright. The Yankees are borderline ancient, but the offense, pitching and tradition are there to win. Expect Alex Rodriguez to finally settle in in the Bronx and any team with Derek Jeter always has the winning mentality.

2. Boston - The defending World Champs have all the pieces in place to topple the Yankees in the regular season, but the pitching is still questionable with Curt Schilling still not 100 percent, David Wells being David Wells and Bronson Arroyo being enigmatic. Matt Clement was an outstanding pick-up, as was Edgar Renteira, and the team will continue to hit with Manny Ramirez, David Ortiz and Johnny Damon leading the way with the outstanding leadership of Jason Varitek. The main question: how long will the post-World Series hangover last?

3. Baltimore - The Orioles' lineup could actually top-to-bottom be just as good, if not better, than New York's or Boston's. The addition of Sammy helps an already powerful offense, but they still haven't addressed the starting rotation issue they need to compete with the Sox and Yanks.

4. Tampa Bay - The Devil Rays got out of the cellar for the first time last year and have a ton of young talent in Carl Crawford, Rocco Baldelli (when he returns off a torn ACL) and B.J. Upton. Tampa's pitching, along with being in the AL East, will relegate them to fighting with the Blue Jays for fourth place.

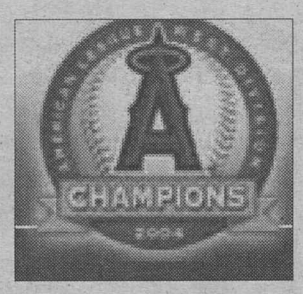
5. Toronto - The loss of Carlos Delgado really hurts the offense and Roy Halladay has to come back strong after the injuries from last season. Bottom line, not enough offense to compete in the strongest division in the American League.

American League Central

1. Minnesota - The Twins re-signed last year's Cy Young winner, Johan Santana, to a long extension and the re-signing of Brad Radke gives Minnesota one of the league's top 1-2 punches. GM Terry Ryan's creativity in one of the smallest markets in baseball makes this team a constant contender, and the offense, while suffering a few losses from last year, will be led by Torii Hunter and Joe Mauer.

2. Cleveland - Cleveland is hit or miss because of the age and experience of its team. But young teams think they can beat everyone and this team will not be any exception. Hafner and Martinez will be the core of the offense while Westbrook, Sabathia and Millwood will have to anchor the young staff.

3. Chicago White Sox - The White Sox trade of Carlos Lee to Milwaukee for Scott Posednik signals a change in philosophy to small ball under Ozzie Guillen. The loss of Magglio Ordonez is huge. Frank Thomas isn't what he used to be, and the pitching staff is a question mark with Freddy Garcia as the ace. If Orlando Hernandez and Jose Contreras contribute the White Sox could compete.



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4. Detroit Tigers - No one can blame the Tigers for not trying. Detroit's been outstanding in the free agent market the last two years with Ivan Rodriguez and Magglio Ordonez as the crown jewels. But Detroit's pitching is still suspect despite Jeremy Bonderman's emergence and the addition of closer Troy Percival. Look for the Tigers to continue improving.

5. Kansas City - When a team can't compete in the only division in baseball that seemed to be economically equal, you know it's in trouble. With the Mike Sweeney-trade rumors still abounding, about the only hope for K.C.'s fans is Zach Greinke going to the mound every five days and the constant hope that the Chiefs upgrade their defense for the fall. The Royals are the worst team in baseball.

American League West

1. Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim - The Angels have the best lineup in the division and a solid rotation headed by ace Bartolog Colon. With defending league MVP Vladimir Guerrero leading the offense, the Angels will score runs. If Colon is the ace that pitched the second half of last year, Anaheim is in great shape. The pickup of Orlando Cabrera is an

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Brian Hess: 8 to 10 p.m.
Austen Hannis: 10 p.m. to midnight

The Pantheon of Etownian Sports Thought

This week's question:

"The Major League Baseball season opens this Sunday when the Boston Red Sox visit New York to take on the Yankees. Over the last two years, these teams have seen their payrolls soar and provided us with 52 spectacular games. Which leads us to the question, are the Red Sox and Yankees and their enormous payrolls good or bad for baseball and why?"

The Red Sox/Yankees rivalry is by far the best in all of professional sports. Having been to one of these games myself, I can tell you that the atmosphere is out of control – and that was in June. This rivalry has become more and more heated with every passing year, and the teams trying to outspend each other has only added fuel to the fire. A-Rod was supposed to be a Red Sox, and then he went to the Big Apple.

Every year big name players are going to each team, wanting to be a part of the biggest rivalry in the game. Do the huge payrolls hurt the game? In a way, yes; there are so many teams each year who know going into spring training that they can't contend. But at a time when steroids are destroying our nation's pastime, this heated rivalry is the best thing the sport has going for it, huge payrolls or not.

-Andrew Mees

The Red Sox and Yankees' huge check books are not that bad for baseball. Their rivalry has helped bring the passion for baseball back. All professional athletes get paid too much money to play a game. Bottom line.

-Todd Fidler

The Red Sox pay over $120 million in salaries; the Yankees spend upwards of $183 million. This money has not just magically appeared out of nowhere. The Red Sox and the Yankees get a good portion of their funds from ticket sales. Why are so many people willing to spend 60 bucks or more to watch a baseball game in the hot sun? Because they love the game, are attracted by the competition and want to watch some of the most entertaining baseball that is currently being played.

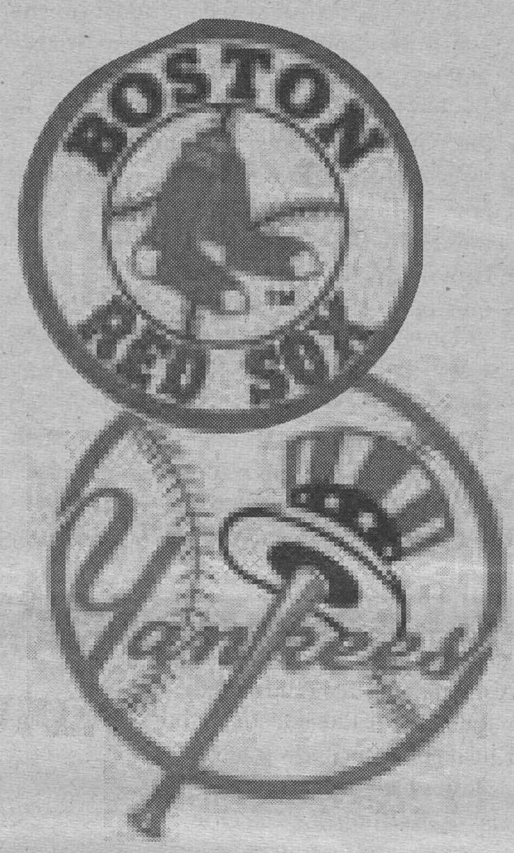
These teams have budgets like they do because they have some of the biggest followings in baseball. People want to come to their games and are willing to pay to do so. The relationship here is a cycle – people come to the games to see the best players; the best players come because of the money that they get paid; the money comes from the people who wish to see these amazing athletes. No one should be complaining about what these players are getting paid, because the average-Joe consumer is the one who is really paying their salaries.

To actually answer the question: yes, they are getting paid a lot. However, they will continue to do so until the public starts boycotting baseball games. That itself is unlikely (even though ticket prices are rising to ridiculous heights), so this trend will continue. Economically, it's good for the overall welfare of the market. In the end, everyone benefits – the players are making money, the fans are getting their entertainment and the economy as a whole is being strengthened from the spending.

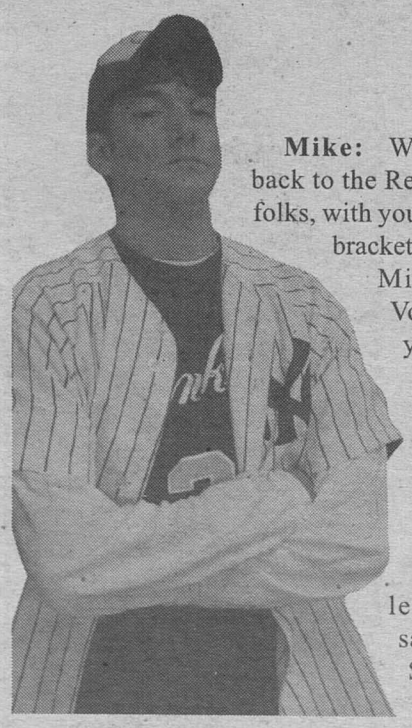
-Brian J. Rossell

In a world where money talks, professional baseball teams such as the Yanks and Sox are capable of buying the biggest names in Major League Baseball. It disgusts me because these teams could be compared to the Niners of the 1980s and Dallas Cowboys of the early 1990s in the NFL who were considered dynasties in a non-salary cap era. The luxury tax on teams is a slap on the wrist compared to the consequences for violating the NFL's cap. Teams like the Minnesota Twins and the Oakland Athletics receive no publicity even though the teams have won three straight and two of the past three division championships, respectively. The Athletics won their division and lost their best player just because of the small market. The only reason these small-market teams are competetive is because they have the best minor league systems in pro baseball and manufacture and develop talent. The Yanks and Sox would not be as competetive if a salary cap was instituted and everyone was truly on an even playing field and the word dynasty would actually mean something.

-Austen C. Hannis

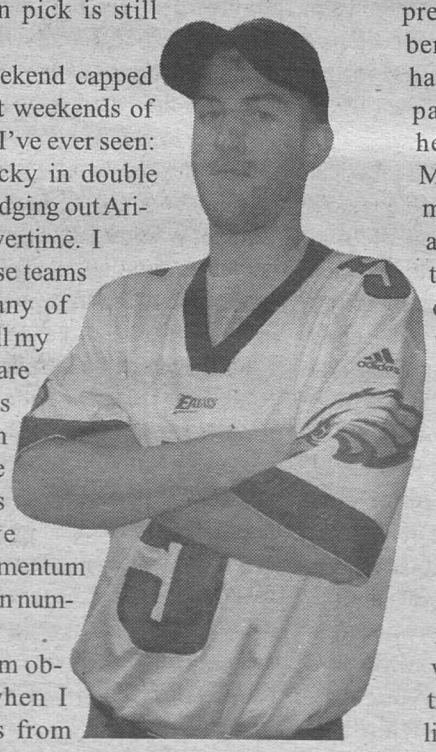


The Real Deal *with* Mike and Vosh



Mike: Welcome back to the Real Deal, folks, with your expert bracketologists, Mike and Vosh. Are your picks as bad as everyone else's?

Vosh: Well, let's just say I had Syracuse and Wake Forest doing a bit better than what they did, like most people. However, my North Carolina Tar Heels are still alive and breathing, and ultimately have had the easier road. I still cannot believe Bucknell over Kansas, West Virginia over Wake Forest and Arizona blowing such a big lead to a very dangerous Illinois team. But my preseason pick is still alive and well.



Mike: This weekend capped off one of the best weekends of college basketball I've ever seen: MSU over Kentucky in double overtime, Illinois edging out Arizona by one in overtime. I just wish I had those teams winning. Like many of our loyal readers, all my Final Four teams are long gone. UNC has the upper-hand in talent, but I'll give the nod to Illinois because they've been riding the momentum as the regular season number one seed.

Vosh: Well, I am obviously biased when I say the Tar Heels from Chapel Hill will be cutting down the nets in St. Louis, but hey, I'm sticking to the predictions I made back in October. Unlike Illinois, the Tar Heels have explosive guards to accompany an amazing inside game headed by the dominant Sean May and the sensational freshman Marvin Williams. The Illini are a scary team, but for the first time this season in the championship game, they will play a team that is more talented and better coached, even though Roy Williams is famous for losing the big games.

Mike: Unfortunately, you're right on this one. But the underdogs have seemed to rise up during this tournament, so I'm sticking with the Illini. That's it for now, everyone. Hopefully next week's article will include lots of trash-talk from Etown's newest Illinois fan.

Men's Tennis:

Blue Jays dominate Lebanon Valley

by Andrew Mees
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown Men's Tennis team fell to 4-4 overall with a loss to Dickinson College Tuesday.

First-year Thomas Nyst and senior Greg Voshell recorded the Blue Jays' only three victories of the match.

Nyst was a winner at number one singles, defeating Dickinson's Toni Bujas in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Voshell was a 2-6, 7-6 (7-3), 11-9 winner over Rich Rosenthal at number three. Voshell and Nyst also teamed up and were winners in number one doubles when they defeated Dickinson's Eric Schroeder and Jackson Parmenter.

The past week and a half have certainly been eventful for both Voshell and Nyst. A 2003 All-Commonwealth Conference second team member, Voshell recently broke the program record for career doubles wins. Voshell accomplished this feat against Lebanon Valley March 17.

Nyst received Commonwealth player of the week honors after going 2-0 in first singles and 2-0 in first doubles and leading the Blue Jays to a 2-0 record during the week.

The Jays have sputtered a bit as of late though, going 1-2 over their last three matches. The Blue Jays started the Commonwealth Conference slate with a 5-2 win against Lebanon Valley March 17.

Nyst was a 6-2, 6-4 winner over LVC's Erik Vargo in the first singles, while fellow first-year Yero Saponjian fell to Stu Hartmann 7-5, 5-7, 10-6. Voshell was a winner at number three, defeating Zach Kaufman 6-1, 6-0 and senior Josh Miller was a straight set 6-3, 6-2 winner at number four.

First-year Pepijn Dekker was also a straight set winner as he prevailed 6-2, 6-3 at number five.

The Blue Jays swept all three doubles matches. Voshell and Nyst were 8-5 winners at number one doubles while Miller and Dekker were 8-4 winners at number two. Completing the sweep were Saponjian and senior Erik Sawchuk at number three.

After the Blue Jays win against Lebanon Valley, the Jays suffered a 7-0 loss to non-conference opponent Muhlenberg College. While the score seems one-sided, Elizabethtown was a few bounces away from making the match closer: six singles matches went into the third set, and two of Muhlenberg's wins in doubles play were decided by just two games a piece.

The Jays were then scheduled to play conference rival Juniata, but that match was postponed and rescheduled for April 15.

The Jays next match will be Sunday, April 3, at home against non-conference opponent Waynesburg, starting at 12 p.m.

Baseball: Jays on top

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mal .190 average for opposing hitters against Luongo.

In the series finale, Juniata's junior starting pitcher Corey Zong held the high-octane offense to a mediocre four hits and one run. Guida, sophomores Ryan White and Dean Whetham and senior Adam Rebert collected the illusive hits.

Don Megahan

Andrew Mees (17) deals against Juniata.

Eagles' junior right fielder David Saintz went 2-4, drilling a home run and providing enough firepower to salvage a split in the doubleheader for the Eagles.

Jays' pitching only allowed three earned runs in the seven-inning game, but surrendered seven walks, all by junior starting pitcher Scott Beard. Sophomore reliever Andy Mees shut the door on Juniata in the final one and 2/3 innings, but the offense only salvaged one run in the bottom of the seventh.

The offensive explosion in the past week was led by Guida, who hit .533, scorching four doubles and a dinger while driving in seven Jays' runners. These numbers were good enough to earn Guida the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week. For the season the catcher is hitting .365 with a team leading three home runs and 16 RBIs while slugging .712. Behind the dish Guida has thrown out eight of the 10 runners who have attempted to steal bases against him.

The Elizabethtown College Blue Jays (9-5-1, 5-1) plow onward this weekend in a three game series against the Widener University Pioneers (12-5, 3-2) on Friday at Boyd Stadium and in Chester, Pa. for a double dip on Saturday. The team also renews the backyard rivalry with the Franklin & Marshall College Diplomats on Sunday at Caplan Field.

Outdoor Track:

Track begins outdoor season

by William H. Welliver
Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown Men's and Women's Track teams competed at both the North Carolina State University Raleigh Relays and the Susquehanna University Jim Taylor Invitational last Saturday. Both meets were unscored but the teams kicked off the season with some NCAA National Championship qualifying performances.

For the Women's team, Melissa St. Clair began her senior outdoor track season with a 10th place finish at Raleigh in the 10,000-meter run. St. Clair's time of 37 minutes, 8.97 seconds easily bested the provisional qualifying standard for NCAA's. Also competing in Raleigh was the women's 4 X 200-meter relay team consisting of seniors Betsy Burroughs and Jill Brobst, first-year Nicole Murphy and junior Erin Lichti. The team finished in a time of 1:47.95 which was good enough for 13th place.

The Men's team sent five athletes to Raleigh to compete and saw those athletes provisionally qualify for NCAA's in three events. Junior Darren DeAngelis qualified in the 400-meter hurdles finishing in 53.70 seconds. DeAngelis then teamed with sophomores Patrick Donovan and Mike Bauer and first-year Drew Graybeal to set a program record in the sprint medley relay. The four finished sixth overall with their finish of 3:30.12. The same team also competed in the 4 X 400-meter relay and finished in 3:20.53 to set a new program record. Individually, Jose Miranda competed in the 5000-meter and finished in 14:44.82 to take 14th place and provisionally qualify for NCAA's. Wrapping things up for the men in Raleigh was Bauer who provisionally qualified in the long jump with his leap of 23-2.

Meanwhile, the rest of the track teams were competing at Susquehanna. First-year Katie Garner won the 1500-meter with her time of 4:45.48. With her performance, she just missed the program record and beat out a runner from Division I Bucknell by six seconds.

Sophomore Erin Deihl placed second overall in the 10,000-meter run. Deihl's time of 38:40.00 was almost a minute better than her previous personal best. Sophomore Tara Fagan also competed in the 10,000-meter run and improved on her personal best time by two minutes. Fagan finished 15 seconds behind Deihl in a time of 38:55.00.

In the pole-vault, first-year Sam Adams finished sixth with her vault of 9-6 and first-year Jenna Riley finished seventh in the triple jump with a distance of 32-9 1/2.

For the men at Susquehanna, junior jumper Jason Patterson led the way. Patterson finished second in the triple jump with a distance of 45-5 3/4. Patterson also finished seventh in the long jump with a distance 20-9 and eight in the high jump with a height of 6-0.

In the pole vault, first-year D.J. Lehr finished fourth with a height of 13-0 and sophomore Brian Murphy finished ninth with a height of 11-6.

On the track, first-year Josh Hoffman finished fifth in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:00.02 and sophomore Jason Theobald finished third in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 32:40.73.

American League Analysis

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upgrade from David Eckstein and Anaheim should get good performances by rookie Dallas MacPherson at third base and new closer Francisco Rodriguez.

2. Oakland - The A's lost two-thirds of their top-flight pitching rotation by trading Tim Hudson and Mark Mulder to Atlanta and St. Louis, respectively. Oakland has the future covered with its staff, but its up to Barry Zito and Rich Harden to carry the load. The lineup is mediocre and the small-market A's might take a step back this year to take a giant leap forward in a year or so.

3. Seattle - The Mariners picked up two outstanding free agents to solidify their offense in Richie Sexson and Adrian Beltre. In addition, Seattle has Ichiro at the top of its order. But the Mariners are thin in pitching and can't wait for the top prospect in the minor leagues, Felix Hernandez, to be ready to throw at pitcher-friendly Safeco Field.

4. Texas - The Rangers young lineup, led by Hank Blalock and Mark Teixeira, will score runs, and well-respected pitching coach Orel Hershisher has formulated a young pitching staff capable of making a postseason push. The big question here is whether GM John Hart will pull the plug on trading Alfonso Soriano for a top pitcher.

Playoff picks and awards:

Mark R. Bentz:
ALDS - Yankees over Angels & Twins over Red Sox
ALCS - Yankees over Twins
AL MVP - Alex Rodriquez, NYY
AL Cy Young - Johan Santana, MIN
AL Manager of the Year - Eric Wedge, CLE

Austen C. Hannis:
ALDS - Angels over Yankees & Twins over Red Sox
ALCS - Twins over Angels
AL MVP - Gary Sheffield, NYY
AL Cy Young - Randy Johnson, NYY
AL Manager of the Year - Ron Gardenhire, MIN

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Softball:

Lady Jays' offensive struggles continue

The Elizabethtown Softball team could not have foreseen a worse start to the 2005 campaign. The team, which consists of six first-year players, has struggled out of the gate and currently sits at 0-10-1 on the year.

On March 16 at Gettysburg, the women split the doubleheader losing the first game 13-3 and working a 6-6 tie in the second game before it was called in the seventh due to darkness. Junior Kelly Johnson accounted for all of the Blue Jays' offense by knocking in three runs during the game. Johnson went 2-for-3 in the game with a double and senior Diana Aria also went 2-for-3 in the game.

In the nightcap, senior Megan Balmer hit at a .500 clip, going 2-for-4 with a double and a RBI. Sophomore Jessica Russ went 2-for-3 and Johnson was 1-for-2 with a pair of walks and a RBI.

On March 19, the Lady Blue Jays traveled to Selinsgrove, Pa. to take on the Crusaders of Susquehanna University. In the first game, the Jays hung tough for most of the game but fell 5-3 as Susquehanna scored a pair of runs in the sixth. First-year Kate Rowland went 1-for-3 in the game with a RBI and run scored while Aria and Russ each chipped in with a run scored and a double.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Blue Jays were held to zero runs and only three hits.

The Lady Blue Jays have not been able to click on all cylinders this season. When they are seemingly hitting the ball all over the field and scoring runs, the pitching does not hold up its end of the job. And this week's rain may have turned out to be the best possible break from softball for the team to gather themselves again and prepare for the long remaining season.

This Saturday, the Lady Blue Jays will be back in action at Moravian for a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. Then after a three-day layoff, the team will be back on the diamond on Wednesday, April 6 for a doubleheader at home against King's. The game will start at 3 p.m.

With the season rocky from the beginning, the Lady Blue Jays will truly have to rely on seniors Aria, Sarah Lengel, Jessica Cullum and Balmer and their leadership in order to right the ship and turn the season around for the better.

Q&A

by Brett Bitsko

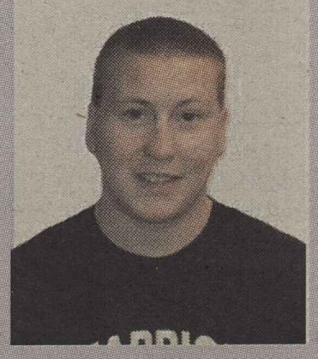
What team choked the biggest in the NCAA tournament?

"UConn. They won last year and then lost in the second round."
- Amy Comar '07, Royer

"Maryland, 'cause they couldn't even make it."
- Ashley Tornow '08, Brinser

"Villanova, because they had UNC beat."
- Jeff Taylor '07, Ober

"Arizona, 'cause they were so close."
- Kami Tyler '07, Founders



"Syracuse to Vermont."
- Matt Quinlan '08, Ober

Men's Lacrosse:

Lacrosse suffers defeat to rival Messiah

by Todd Fidler
Staff Writer

The tables have turned for Men's Lacrosse. After a dismal 0-4 start, two of those losses coming in overtime, the Blue Jays have bounced back and won their last two games.

On March 16 Etown faced Swarthmore. In the third quarter, Swarthmore boasted a 6-2 lead, but that would soon change. Toward the middle of the third quarter, the Blue Jays began their rally with a 16-minute 5-0 run. Senior Brian Ginter continued scoring to tie the game at the beginning of the fourth. Senior Allen Churchman gave Etown the lead when he scored at 8:34.

Swarthmore tied the game with about eight minutes left in the contest. First-year Rob Towe gave the Blue Jays the lead again only to be answered right back by Swarthmore.

Senior Justin Griffey stepped up and showed his want to win, scoring with 3:32 left in the game, giving the Blue Jays their first victory of the season.

Towe and Churchman had two goals each and led Elizabethtown in scoring.

Great things continued to happen for the Blue Jays when they had their first conference match up against Moravian March 19. No words can describe Etown's performance in that game. The Jays went on a scoring binge in the first quarter, posting nine goals.

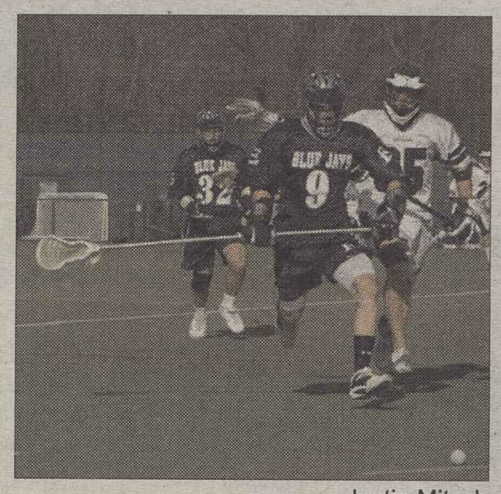
Towe continued to own the nets, scoring four goals and adding an assist. Churchman also had another outstanding performance, scoring three times and leading the team in assists with four. First-year Andrew Sproule scored two goals in the fourth quarter, those being his first collegiate goals. Ginter aided the team with his three assists. Sophomore Frankie Puzzangara and senior Matt Seiboth each scored one goal and had one assist for Etown.

Senior Bryan Miller, senior Justin Griffey, senior Matt Newell, first-year Justin Carson, sophomore Paul Wisneski, senior Ryan Smetana and first-year Brad Frost added to the Blue Jays' dominance with one goal each. Carson and Frost each had their first collegiate goals.

Preventing Moravian from closing the gap was Etown senior goalie Fran McKeever, starting and playing the first three quarters. He had nine saves and did not allow a single goal. First-year Chris Schuch came in to finish the game for McKeever in the fourth to add three saves.

Moravian did not score a single goal until the fourth quarter. Nick Cacciutti scored both of them.

The Blue Jays face Messiah next on Wednesday, March 30.



Justin Mitsch

Gary Senese (9) and Seth Baxter (25) chase the ball as Miike Dunn (32) watches from behind.

Justin Mitsch

Mike Dunn (32) and Tosh Tryon (24) battle for the ball during Wednesday's game.

Baseball:

Offensive barrage catapults Jays to top

by Austen C. Hannis
Assistant Sports Editor

Last weekend the Elizabethtown College Blue Jay Baseball team rolled into Huntingdon for an intense Commonwealth Conference series with the defending conference champion Juniata College Eagles (11-6, 5-1). The Jays sent senior ace Drew Kelley to the hill trying to end a three-game losing streak against the Eagles after a sweep last season. Kelley stifled Eagles' hitters and, striking out seven hitters, the first three hitters five times. He allowed seven hits and two runs, one earned on his way to improving his record to 2-1.

The offense was hitting on all cylinders as they exploded for eight runs and 12 hits. Senior catcher Seth Guida drove in half the runs, going 2-4 with a bomb and a sacrifice fly. Junior leadoff hitter and resident shortstop Jon Kalejta went 4-6, scoring two runs and driving in another. Sophomore center fielder Mike Donahue also had success at the top of the lineup going 3-6 and scoring another run. The first four hitters for the Jays combined for nine hits and a .409 batting average also scoring six of the eight runs in the route. Juniata shot themselves in the foot by committing six errors.

In the doubleheader at Boyd Stadium, the offensive barrage continued as the Jays' hitters assaulted Eagles' senior starting pitcher Jayme Fye for nine hits and seven runs in his three innings of work.

Guida continued punishing conference pitchers, going 4-4 with two doubles and three runs batted in. Senior starting pitcher Steve Luongo connected for as many hits as he gave up, going 3-4 with a double, two RBIs, and two runs scored. Senior Eric Guise, Kalejta, and junior first baseman Bryan Torresani each added two hits and one RBI.

Overall, eight of the nine Jays hitters had at least one hit and every hitter scored at least one run while hitting an astounding .485 against the Eagles' ace.

Luongo frustrated Eagles' hitters en route to his third win this season. His domination spread over all seven innings, striking out five in his second complete game shut out this season. Luongo has yet to allow an earned run this season in 19 innings, striking out 17 while allowing just nine free passes. Surrendering just 12 hits this season equates to a dis-

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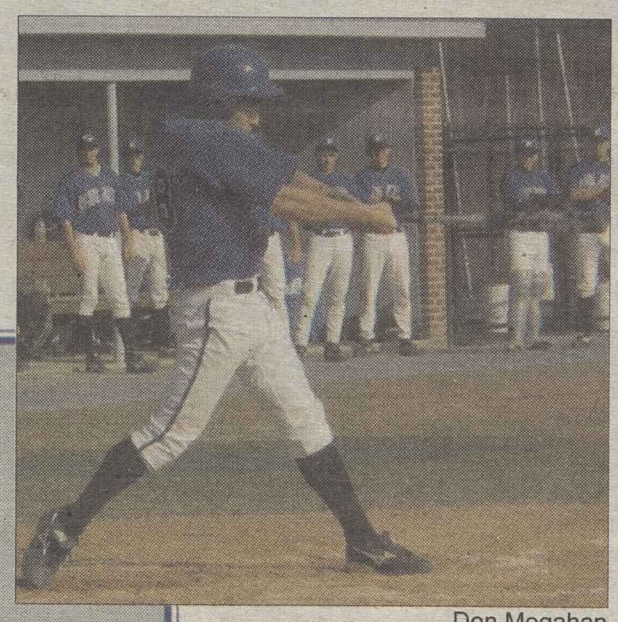

Don Megahan

Adam Rebert (28) takes a swing versus Juniata on Saturday.

Athlete of the Week: Seth Guida

Senior Seth Guida is this week's Etownian Athlete of the Week. During the last week Guida hit at a .533 clip with four doubles, one home run, four runs scored and eight RBIs. Against TCNJ Guida went 1-for-4 with a double and a RBI. In the three games against Juniata on the weekend, Guida ripped Juniata pitching for seven hits. He had one home run, three doubles and seven RBI. Guida was also behind the plate to catch each of the team's four games, including senior Steve Luongo's shutout versus Juniata on Saturday. Guida was also named the Commonwealth Conference's Player of the Week for March 28. When asked about the honor of being named AOTW, all Seth could manage was, "Facebook Me!"

Favorite Non-Baseball Sport To Play:
Skiing
Favorite Non-Baseball Sport To Watch:
Football
Favorite Jay's Nest Grill Item:
Cheesesteak w/ American Cheese
Favorite Band:
Far and Fading
Favorite Song:
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Favorite Movie:
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Favorite Class:
Anything With Ed Chung

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Susq. 6, Etown 0

Men's Tennis (4–4):
Dickinson defeats Etown 5–2

Lacrosse (M) (2–5):
Etown 18, Moravian 4
Messiah 16, Etown 5

Lacrosse (W) (1–4):
Susq. 7, Etown 6

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April 1: @ Moravian Inv.
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April 6: Host Blue Jay Classic
Lacrosse (M) (2–5):
April 2: vs. King's
April 4: @ Lycoming
Lacrosse (W) (1–4):
April 2: vs. King's
April 5: @ Villa Julie
Softball (0–10–1):
April 2: @ Moravian (DH)
April 5: vs. Juniata (DH)
Tennis (M) (4–4):
April 2: vs. Waynesburg
April 3: @ King's
April 6: @ Widener
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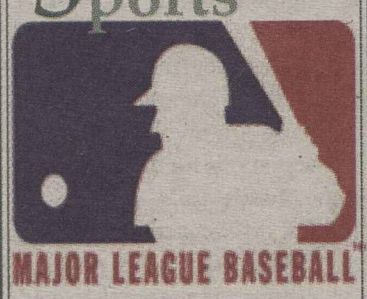

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Pope touched many lives

by Chrissa D. Jelliff
News Editor

For most Etown students, Pope John Paul II was the only pope they had ever known. Pope John Paul II died Saturday at 9:37 p.m. in Rome after suffering for years from complications brought on by his battle with Parkinson's disease. Now Elizabethtown College joins with the rest of the world in mourning a man known by people of all religions for his strong faith and compassion for others.

"Pope John Paul II was able to preserve an interior life of deep spirituality and, at the same time, he maintained a visible public ministry of great impact around the world," College Chaplain Tracy Sadd said.

"His is the voice of the conscience of humanity, and I do believe that if humanity survives the 21st century, history will remember Pope John Paul II, along with the Dalai Lama and Mahatma Gandhi, as one who showed us how to be truly human," Jeffrey Long, assistant professor of religious studies, read last year at the Parliament of World Religions in Barcelona.

Late last week, thousands of people had gathered in St. Peter's Square, praying for the pope. When the announcement of the pope's death, came many began to clap, an Italian tradition for honoring an important figure's death.

"For once, while the pope was suffering, the whole world prayed together. Catholics, Jews, Muslims, the Orthodox, only he could have done it," said Simone Bellato, a 22-year-old student who had traveled to the Vatican, according to CNN.

Many people at the College admired the pope's ability to bring together people of all religions.

Sophomore Ahmed El Guerrab, a Muslim student, commented, "Pope John Paul II was the man of the century. He was the one that achieved the impossible, uniting all religions of the world though his ideals that have influenced nations."

Junior Sara Margavitch, aCatholic, is currently studying in England and said she was shocked to learn of the pope's death.

"He was the only pope I had ever known. Getting used to the fact that there will be a new one will take time," Margavitch said.

"[The pope] demonstrated great respect for the non-Christian religions of the world and has engaged in dialogue with leaders of other traditions to an unprecedented extent," Long said. Long was raised Catholic, but now practices Hinduism.

As a Hindu, Long disagrees with the Catholic church's belief that interreligious dialogue is part of its mission to evangelize, as well as the pope's opposition to the ordination of women to the priesthood and what he described

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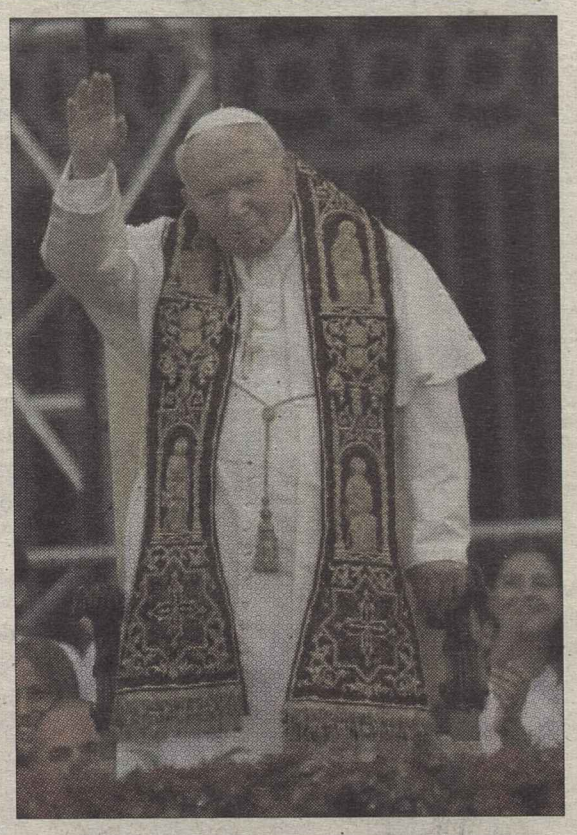

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Pope John Paul II, the first Polish pope in history, died on Saturday. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Jess Lind

Students took advantage of summer-like temperatures reaching 80 degrees yesterday by spending time in the glorious sunshine in the Dell..

Springing into summer

Tenure process explained

by William H. Welliver
Sports Editor

Just like any profession, there are various levels of responsibility within faculty positions on college campuses.

Some professors teach in addition to another job while others may teach part-time at a couple of schools. Still others hold tenured positions at a college while the rest may hold tenure-track positions, with tenure a possibility a few years down the road.

A tenured faculty position is as guaranteed as a job can get, but many students do not know or understand the process their professors go through to obtain such job security.

At best, the tenure process could be described as an enigma as it requires a different approach for each new candidate. Only a few rules are set in stone and they are basically just to give the process a very basic structure.

Before a professor can be eligible for tenure, they must have taught at Elizabethtown for a minimum of six years. A professor that has come to Elizabethtown and taught previously for an extended time at another institution can receive up to three years of lateral credit, although one or two years is the norm.

The professor prepares his or her dossier during all six years here, although it is only submitted for approval during the sixth year. The dossier, while different for all candidates, usually contains letters of recommendation from past and present students and a demonstration of professional development during their time at Elizabethtown.

Although much of the legwork is conducted during the professor's sixth year on campus, every person holding a tenure-track position receives a yearly review and a mini-tenure review during their fourth year. During that fourth-year review, the candidate prepares documents for the department chair and the dean of faculty to show they the progress they have made. After the department chair and the dean of faculty review the documents, those individuals meet with the candidate and provide feedback in an effort to help them polish their dossier for the tenure review in two years.

Two years later, when the candidate officially becomes eligible for tenure, the faculty member's dossier is due in January when the campus opens up after winter break.

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Pennington steps down as Dean

by Joshua T. Andrzejewski
Layout Editor

Yesterday, the campus community was notified that Martha Pennington, dean of the faculty, will be stepping down from her position, effective June 30. She will then be assuming a full-time position as "Distinguished Professor of Linguistics" in the department of modern languages.

The e-mail did not address the fact that there is not a linguistics department at Elizabethtown College and the only linguistics course currently offered is not taught by Pennington.

Pennington, a tenured faculty member, was also asked to remain available for "special assignments in her areas of expertise," according to the e-mail, which did not explain any further what those assignments might include.

Faculty were informed of the change in an executive meeting Tuesday.

According to Robert Moore, professor of communications, "[Provost David Parkyn] was very direct at Tuesday's meeting about how the decision came about."

Moore went on to explain that there had been an ongoing investigation into the position of dean of faculty and how it fit into the administration.

Parkyn, as well as Pennington and President Theodore Long, was

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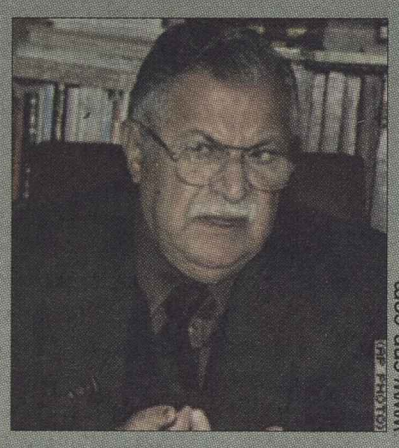
The week's news ...

... in *quotes* and PICTURES

"We feel very comfortable that this will be a very safe mission, and we would not launch if we didn't feel this would be a very safe launch."
– NASA spokeswoman Jessica Rye on the May 15 launch of space shuttle Discovery. The launch is the first since the Columbia disaster in February 2003.



Kurdish leader Jalal Talabani was elected to be Iraq's president on Wednesday.

"I imagine that he was very upset, and he realized his era of ruling Iraq has come to an end, and there's no possible return to power for him or his thugs,"
Bakhtiar Amin, interim minister of human rights in Iraq, said of Saddam Hussein viewing the election of Iraq's new president.

Mississippi was hit by several severe storms, including tornadoes, yesterday.

"Johnnie fought for his clients. He was just a good friend, a good Christian man and a great lawyer."
– O.J. Simpson speaking to reporters at the funeral for Johnnie Cochran.

ECTV goes to high school

by Amanda Coleman
Staff Writer

The College television station, ECTV-40, has begun working with Elizabethtown Area High School to produce short news segments that are made by a class of high school students. This program was started by a teacher at EAHS, Thomas Kaufmann, as a part of a class that he teaches.

The program was first an idea of Kaufmann's as a way to give students the opportunity to use their creative sides as well as their skills to provide a good working experience for the future. Kaufmann initially contacted a few local television stations, but eventually called the college's station and discussed the possibility of a program with ECTV's station manager, Amie Haverluk.

After a few months of consideration, it was decided that each Thursday, the EAHS video production class would air a five-minute segment about the high school. The topics vary from week to week, including features on pizza places in Etown, the musical production, cars and a cooking segment.

The class, Video Production 2, is made up of 40 students, ranging from sophomores to seniors.

Kaufmann thought it would be a good way for his students to get some hands-on experience. High school junior Cassie Martin said that the class has "given me an insight into what I want to do in the future." Martin plans on attending college for film and editing.

Another high school student, senior Erin Hipple, said that what she likes best about the class is the hands-on learning.

"I like that it's going to give me the experience I need for my major when I go to college. It helps me to work with everyone and use the equipment and programs," Hipple said.

A great benefit for the students is that they get to run the show.

"This project has given me deadlines where as last year I had no deadlines. We would do movies for a class and could hand them in whenever we wanted. So this class really puts pressure on us and forces us to prioritize our time," high school sophomore, Will Hoover said.

The class meets everyday and begins with a production meeting where the students discuss their current projects. The class focuses on different aspects of media production including writing, reporting, questioning and filming techniques. Kaufmann says the class is good for students because it allows them to learn from experience outside of the textbooks.

As far as the future of the program, Kaufmann says it will be continued and hopes to do expanded broadcasts and possibly monthly spotlights on individual high school students. He would also like to see more collaboration with the college students and his students as well.

ECTV production director Jenna Janecek said, "I think that the collaboration between the schools is a great example of Elizabethtown College working with the community. It may seem small, but it is helping ECTV gain a younger, local audience and offers the high school students a medium to show their work."

Most recently, the students produced a show for St. Patrick's Day, highlighting what students do on the holiday and also featuring some interviews with high school students. Upcoming shows will focus on spring sports and student features recognizing particular students for excellence. The program will end when the College wraps up its spring semester.

For Kaufmann, the best part of the program has been "giving students a real opportunity to be recognized and to show their end product to a lot of people rather than doing stuff just for us at the high school. The whole community gets to see what they do."

To see the program tune in to ECTV Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Pennington: Resigns post

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contacted but unavailable for comment at press time.

Faculty reaction to the decision has been mixed.

"Some were surprised and some were not," Jeffrey Long, professor of religious studies, said. "Those who were not surprised were those who, for whatever reason, were closer to the decision-making process, who had reason to suspect that something like this might happen. Those who were surprised were, of course, those who were not 'in the loop.'"

Courtesy photo

"There were some faculty who were concerned about the departure," Moore said.

While the decision was made by administration and not by the faculty, Parkyn did indicate in the meeting that a variety of people – professors as well as administrators – had given input into the discussion.

"There's still a lot of work that needs to be done to define the duties of the provost and the dean of faculty and their relationship with the faculty," Terry Blue, chair of the department of education said, continuing to say that the two positions "mean different things to different people."

He described the position of dean of faculty as "a construction in progress, [and] it's very hard to evaluate a structure like that."

The e-mail notifying the campus of the change mentioned that the position would be filled on an interim basis during the coming year.

Tenure: Process explained

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At this time, the dossier and application for tenure is submitted to the Professional Standards Committee, the dean of faculty and the provost.

The PSC is a six-person committee consisting of faculty elected by their peers. After the panel is established, they select a chairperson to guide them. The committee then reviews the candidate's dossier and discusses the merits of the candidate's case.

Also involved in this discussion is the dean of faculty. Martha Pennington is serving in this position until the end of the academic year. While Pennington is free to present her arguments to the board regarding a candidate, only the elected members of the committee have a vote.

At the same time the PSC is examining the case, Provost David Parkyn is conducting his own review. Parkyn then makes his own decision regarding the faculty member's candidacy for tenure and receives a letter from the PSC containing their decision.

The decisions of both the provost and the PSC are relayed to the candidate and to President Theodore Long. Long only factors into the decision if there is a discrepancy between the PSC and the provost or if both make negative recommendations. In either of these situations, Long conducts his own review of the candidate and makes his own recommendation to the board of trustees.

If the recommendations by both the PSC and the provost are positive, the case skips Long and goes to the board of trustees for final approval.

In the case of a negative recommendation and Long's involvement, the case goes before the board only after Long has made his own decision and the candidate's fate is ultimately in the hands of the board of trustees.

"There are lots of checks and balances in the process and it is very hard to make the wrong decision," Pennington said regarding the possibility of mistakes being made in the process.

"I think our process at Elizabethtown is as good as a tenure process can be," Pennington continued.

The concept of having students serve in some capacity on the committee was an "interesting concept," said Pennington, but something like that would run into legal roadblocks because of the confidentiality of the process. Pennington did go on to say that students are still very much involved in the process as they fill out teacher evaluations with the completion of each class. They also are involved by writing recommendations for the professors to put in the dossier.

Overall, the different components of a tenure review is a confusing process. With all the things that are taken into consideration, from scholarship, research and publication in a candidate's field to student and faculty recommendations, the granting of tenure is not something that is taken lightly. The ramifications of tenure resonate with a person for the rest of his or her career and are something that affects the entire College.

This week on campus ...

April 8 – Casino Night
10 p.m. Event Space

April 9 – Freshman and Sophomore Yard Sale
12 - 4 p.m. Midway

April 9 – Blacklight Dance
11 p.m. Event Space

April 11 – Registration for classes begins

Search narrows for new director of the High Library

by Katie Davis
Staff Writer

A six-person committee has been working since last November to find a new Director of the High Library and have finally chosen three candidates to be considered for the position.

Nelson Bard, former director of the library, retired after 17 years of service at the College in July 2003. Following his retirement, a library task force was created to critique the strengths and weaknesses of the library and evaluate its long-term needs.

Since Bard's retirement, Sylvia Morra, head of reader services, has been acting as interim director.

The task force was recently asked to write a recommendation for Provost David Parkyn about what needed to be done to improve the College's library.

According to junior Ashley Kerns, the student representative for the library task force and search commitee, the group visited other academic libraries at Pennsylvania colleges to see how the High Library compared.

Over the past year, after submitting their recommendations to the provost, the task force transformed into the search committee for a new director. This six-person committee is responsible for outlining the duties of the director and interviewing the candidates.

The committee has finished interviewing the three final candidates and are in active discussion about who to choose.

Each candidate was invited to the College for a day of formal interviews with various administrators and staff, and each gave a public-forum presentation about "library issues in higher education." All three candidates spent time on campus during the past two weeks.

"It has been an interesting process because what you see on paper is different than the person you meet," Morra said.

"Meeting people and anticipating how they will fulfill their role has been a very interesting process," Morra added, describing the job of the committee.

Morra said that the director will be responsible for meeting the needs of faculty, students and administration and described the position as interesting and challenging.

Joan Quinn, librarian of cataloging systems and member of the search committee, said that this has been both a challenge and an opportunity. "It's exciting; this gave us a chance to look at where we are and where we would like to be, and who will be able to get us there," Quinn said.

"This type of work isn't always easy, in part because often there are multiple perspectives and the group needs to reach at least a modest level of consensus in order for the search to be successful," Parkyn said.

Parkyn is responsible for making the final decision, but could not reveal details about the three candidates for personnel reasons. However, he did say that all three have experience at small college libraries and are interested in furthering their careers in this setting. All also have some administrative experience in library leadership as well as masters' degrees in library science and at least a second masters in other disciplines.

Parkyn said, "Our goal is to have a new director appointed for the 2005-2006 academic year. It would be ideal if we could have a decision made by the end of April, and at this point in the search I think this is realistic."

A look at handicap accessability around the campus

by Kristin Foss
Staff Writer

Handicap accessibility is a challenge for any institution. Schools sometimes find it almost impossible to make every building accessible for every potential need.

Director of Disability Services Shirley Deichert explained that accessibility is handled on a case by case basis. "If a student needs a lower chem table, we got it. If a student needs automatic door openers, it was done."

A new Student Accommodations Management Team has been formed, and it includes representatives from Campus Security, Dining Services, Residence Life, Facilities Management and the Health Center. The purpose of this team is to accommodate student needs. Rather than delegating the individual needs of a student to a variety of departments, the departments now work together in an effort to make the lives of students with special needs easier.

Joe Metro, director of Facilities Management, explained that "there is always room for improvement, and we are always looking for money to improve. We'd like to create a good number of rooms which are fully accessible."

When questioned about the situation of residence halls, Metro directed questions to Residence Life. "Residence Life asks us [Facilities Management] to meet the needs of students, and though it doesn't always meet all the requirements, we meet the specific needs," Metro said.

Allison Ginga, assistant director of Residence Life, spoke on the issue of handicap accessible dorm rooms. "We're doing the best with what we have. There are certain rooms that accommodate students, such as a student who is very short, and we designate them to suit the student," she said.

When asked about a room on the third floor in Royer, which is apparently handicap accessible, as it has a large, walk-in closet and a personal bathroom, the staff of Residence Life was unsure as to the purpose of the room. While it is larger than others and apparently disabled accessible, it is not designated as such, as there is no elevator in Royer.

This question was directed to Disability Services, who pointed to Facilities Management, who had no answer.

Junior Angie Piazza, a wheelchair user, explained that accessibility in classroom situations is "not bad."

"They're willing to help if you ask. My first semester I had a class in Steinman, and the doors are quite heavy. I put in a request for power doors, and it was granted," Piazza said.

However, residence halls are another problem. "Freshman year, I lived in Founders. Since the room was so small, I had to leave my wheelchair in the hallway, and it was vandalized several times. Sophomore year, they made an exception and allowed me to live in the apartments," Piazza said.

Residence Life is reluctant to allow underclassmen students to live in the apartments, but as the dorms are not wheelchair accessible, they had little choice.

Last year, Fani Zlatrova's class made a manual which closely examined the accessibility of the campus for those who are dealing with mobility problems and other disabilities. This manual has been very helpful for those involved with the efforts to make the College more handicap accessible. There is also a part of the Web site which has blueprint-like maps which indicate where there are ramps and other essential accommodations for those with handicaps.

Through the use of this manual and the Student Accommodations Management Team, it is apparent that the College is making an effort to improve their accessibility status.

Pope: Touched many

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as "the massive failure of the entire church hierarchy on the issue of the sexual abuse of children by priests." However, despite these disagreements, Long's view of John Paul remains mostly positive.

"I met the pope on a trip to Rome in 1983, when I was 14 years old. It was a very brief meeting. I managed to get about 10 feet away from him. He blessed the entire group of which I was a part and gave a short sermon. It was a profound honor, and I felt that I was in the presence of a truly holy person," Long said. "Whatever my disagreements with him, there's no doubt that he is a great soul and was a great human being."

"He led an amazingly full life," Margavitch said. "Whatever your thoughts on his politics, many aspects of his life are still worthy of admiration."

"Pope John Paul II accomplished a great deal during his time as pope," senior Jamie Hudzik, a Catholic, said. "He not only battled oppression in his Polish homeland but also promoted human rights and solidarity among all peoples of the world."

During a trip to Italy in January, Hudzik was able to attend the pope's last papal audience, which she described as "an incredible experience."

"Although his death is a great loss, he is finally at rest and will live on through his positive example and good works," Hudzik said.

"[John Paul] was a man who put principle and belief before compromise or politics, especially in the areas of faith and morals," the Rev. David Danneker, the Catholic Chaplain, said. "He was the prophet and the giant that the world needed during difficult times. He was uncompromising when it came to doctrine yet he reached out to every faith with sincerity and hope. His forgiving his would-be assassin spoke volumes more than any homily one could preach on forgiveness. He will truly be remembered as John Paul the Great."

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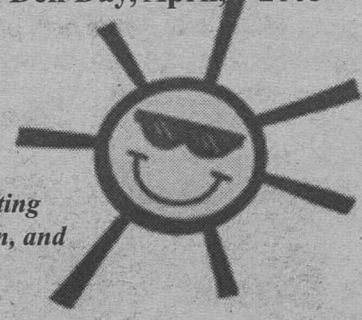


Dell Day seeks to build community at Elizabethtown College by promoting positive interaction among students, faculty, and staff, encouraging fun, and honoring the learning-centered nature of our campus.

9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Community Brunch *Tickets are required*

Reality Etown
Noon – 2 p.m. "The Amazing Race" *Sponsor: Dell Day Committee*
Noon – 4 p.m. "The Apprentice" *Sponsor: Dell Day Committee*
10 a.m. – noon "CSI: Etown" *Sponsor: Chemistry Dept.*
Noon – 2:30 "Fear Factor" *Sponsor: Biology Club & Biology. Dept.*
8 a.m. – 4 p.m. "Junkyard Wars" *Sponsor: Physics & Engineering Dept.*
9 a.m. – noon "Extreme Marketplace Makeover" *Sponsor: FAPA & Dining Services*
You must sign up to participate in Reality Etown events.
Many prizes will be awarded to the winning teams and participants and winners will be announced at the community showcase and picnic, so come on out!

Afternoon festivities – anyone can participate
10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Community Clay Vessel *Sponsor: FAPA*
1 – 2 p.m. International Food Festival *Sponsor: International Club*
2 – 3 p.m. Primate Olympics *Sponsor: Sociology/Anthropology Dept.*
2:30 – 4:30 p.m. Sporting Events *Sponsor: Dell Day Committee*
Sand Volleyball Tourney (co-ed teams of 6)
Badminton Tourney (male/female singles, co-ed doubles)
Wiffle Ball Tourney (co-ed teams of 8)
Tennis Tourney (doubles)
**You must sign up your team prior to Dell Day. Contact Vanessa Fritz*
3 – 3:45 p.m. Poetry Slam *Sponsor: English Club*
4:30 – 6:30 p.m. Picnic Dinner & Community Showcase
8 p.m. Movie Marathon

Continue to look for more publicity and information via Campus News, banners, etc. in the days/weeks ahead. For information, contact College Life at x1196 or kooglell.

The Jayd-ed edge

by Amie Haverluk
Staff Writer

February may be the commercial holiday month of love, however, in history it is April which is looked upon by the goddess Aphrodite.

In Greek, April is Aphro, which is short for Aphrodite, the Greek goddess of love and beauty. Aphrodite is identified with the Roman goddess Venus. Perhaps that is why April is also National Poetry Month? April Fools' Day aside, April is an important month historically.

April 1, 1793: 53,000 people are killed in Japan when Mt. Unsen erupts in one of the worst volcanic eruptions on record in Japan.

April 3, 1924: Marlon Brando and Doris Day were born within hours of each other.

April 4, 1964: All five top spots on the U.S. Billboard Hot 100 music charts are held by the Beatles, this has never been repeated.

April 5, 1994: Nirvana's Kurt Cobain uses a shotgun to commit suicide and lies undiscovered for three days.

April 12, 1992: Euro Disney opens outside Paris, nine years after Disneyland came to Tokyo.

April 14, 1865: Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth.

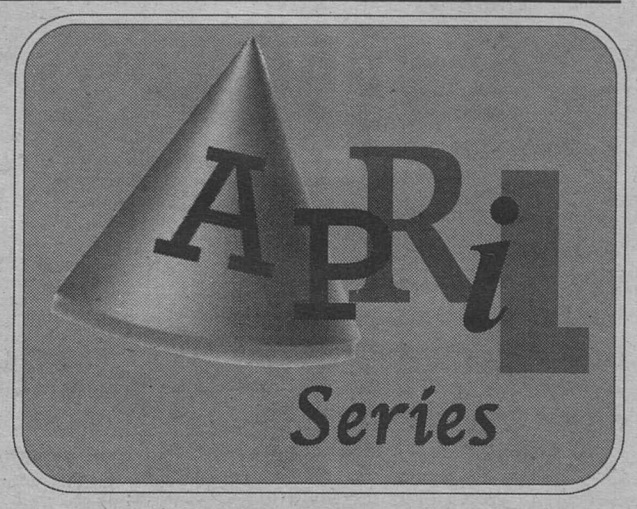
April 23, 1564: William Shakespeare is born (conjecture, his birth was unrecorded) in England, he died on this same date 52 years later.

April 28, 1932: The Yellow Fever virus, after centuries of killing, is defeated by a new vaccine.

April 30, 1980: Britain's elite Special Air Service ends a five day siege on live television, killing five-of the six Iranian terrorists who seized control of London's Iranian Embassy.

Poetry celebrated worldwide

by Jacqlyn Mori
Staff Writer



April showers bring May flowers. And a little bit of poetry ...

This month is National Poetry Month and poets around the country are stretching their meter muscles.

The Academy of American Poets is having its 10th celebration of National Poetry Month this year, honoring poetry's influence on American culture. Poetry Month has been gaining momentum since it first started in 1996 and is now one of the largest and most anticipated literary celebrations worldwide.

According to the organization's Web site, *www.poets.org*, thousands of schools, libraries, booksellers and writers come together each year to increase awareness of America's poets and to encourage others to make their own poetic abilities come alive. It is the Academy's goal to "increase the visibility, presence and accessibility of poetry in our culture."

Though T.S. Eliot wrote, "April is the cruelest month," the Academy encourages a different point of view.

April, which follows February's Black History Month and March's Women's History Month, was chosen to celebrate Poetry Month because its timeliness still allows school children to fully participate.

Children nationwide are writing their first haiku poems, as teachers hope to inspire the young poets with classroom activities and organized poetry readings.

Want to do a little celebrating yourself? Why not attend a poetry festival?

Locally the Wilma Theater in Philadelphia hosted a Spoken Word Night on April 5, which was "an evening of original, inspirational and humorous poetry from some of the best poets in the area."

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Library in Washington, D.C., is also holding a poetry festival for all ages on April 23, which will include everything from panel discussions and Shakespeare to Mother Goose and Amelia Bedelia.

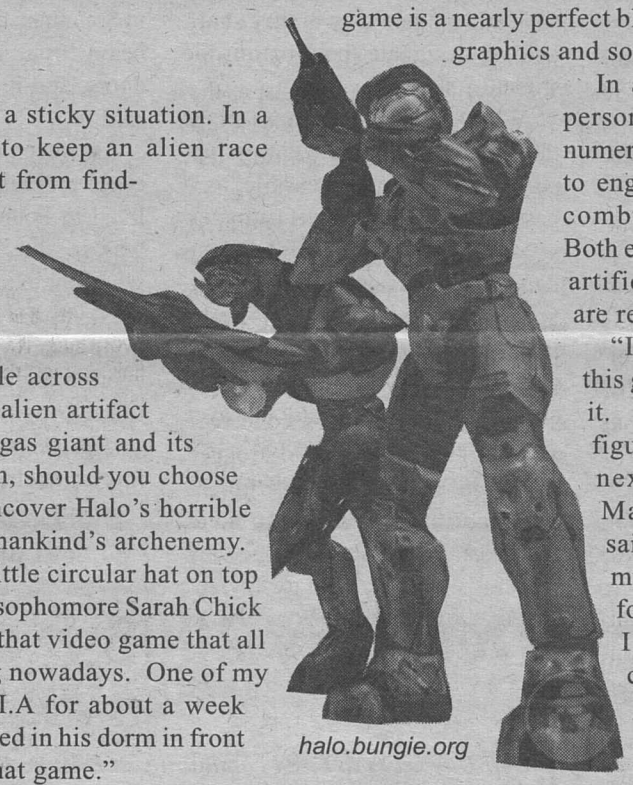
You could also get started on your own poetry. No, it doesn't take a degree in English or even the ability to rhyme. Anyone can celebrate National Poetry Month and all it takes is something to talk about.

No matter what your topic, writing a poem can be both simple and therapeutic. It provides one with an outlet for his or her thoughts, and, best of all, the writer doesn't have to let anyone read it if he or she doesn't want to.

So take some time this month to celebrate National Poetry Month. Who knows, you may surprise yourself. You could be a poet and not even know it!

Halo makes a mark in video game technology

by Megan Muller
Staff Writer


halo.bungie.org

You are put into a sticky situation. In a desperate attempt to keep an alien race called the Covenant from finding planet Earth, you and a group of Marines take off to a distant uncharted area.

Here, you stumble across Halo, an enormous alien artifact orbiting between a gas giant and its moon. Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to uncover Halo's horrible secret and destroy mankind's archenemy.

"Halo? It's that little circular hat on top of an angel's head," sophomore Sarah Chick said. "Oh wait, it's that video game that all the boys are playing nowadays. One of my guy friends was M.I.A for about a week and I found him locked in his dorm in front of the TV playing that game."

Halo has made a mark in video game technology. This sci-fi first-person shooter game is a nearly perfect blend of gameplay, graphics and sound.

In addition to first-person shooter levels, numerous opportunities to engage in vehicular combat are offered. Both enemies and allied artificial intelligence are remarkable.

"I really get into this game when I play it. It's fun to try to figure out what to do next," sophomore Matt Witkovsky said. "I try to limit myself to play only for an hour, but if I had the time I could play the game all day."

When playing the game, you'll find enemies that will put you in extremely tight spots. Helpful allies will cover you and come to your aid, sometimes even helping you get in and out of vehicles.

The detailed graphics throughout the game move at approximately 30 frames per second and are accompanied by sound effects and voice acting.

The game offers a great challenge for the player, however, is not as frustrating as some games can be.

Although the game is designed to be a one-player game, Halo can also be an intense multi-player battle.

Recently, the game has extended its network to the Internet, allowing unlimited players from all over the country to play against each other.

Sophomore James Runyon said, "It's a lot of fun because I can play against my friends. It's pretty cool, too, how they put the game online. Now I can play anyone anywhere."

SWEET had scheduled a Halo Tournament for this semester; however, it was canceled. The tournament has been rescheduled for next year. Keep your eyes and ears open for sign-ups and make sure to keep practicing.

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GeT ARReSTeD

by Josh Andrzejewski
Layout Editor

Which television show, in its most episode alone, featured a trash-talking hand puppet, a prosthetic hook, at least four marriage proposals, a police standoff, battling twins, drug use, three chloroformings and a cross-dressed man attempting to recreate a scene from Mary Poppins, breaking his ankle in the process? If you thought it was "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition," you are dead wrong. The answer is "Arrested Development," the best show on television.

Now in the twilight of its second season, "Arrested Development" is described in its opening credits as," the story of a wealthy family who lost everything, and the one son who had no choice but to keep them all together." The show is done in a faux-documentary format, with half the fun of the series coming from the impartial way it presents the outlandish Bluth family.

Jason Bateman stars as the son referred to in the title sequence, Michael Bluth, the only member of the family who even comes close to being normal.

In the first episode of the series, Michael's father, George, was arrested for embezzling funds from the company. Fortunately, he doesn't mind spending time in jail. In one of his visits to prison, Michael has the following exchange with his father:

"You like it here? Dad, you're doing time!"

"I'm doing the time of my life!"

Michael's mother, Lucille, (also known to the Bluth grandchildren as "gangee") is a socialite, prone to asking questions like, "How much could a banana cost? Ten dollars?"

Michael's younger brother, Buster, lives with his mother, who signed him up to join the army after she was approached by a Michael Moore look-alike. Luckily, Buster got out of the army when his hand was bitten off by a loose seal (say it out loud for the full effect).

Michael's older brother, Gob (short for George Oscar Bluth and pronounced "Jobe"), is a magician who was kicked out of the "Magician's Alliance" for inadvertently revealing one of his illusions on national television.

Michael's sister, Lindsay, is in a troubled marriage with Tobias, a former psychiatrist whose ambiguous sexuality and poor choice of words often lead to double entendres.

During the couple's separation, Tobias offered to accompany Buster to a singles club, saying, "I'll be your wingman. Even if it means me taking a chubby, I will suck it up!"

Their daughter, Maeby, wants to see her parents together, but only because she has discovered that the less time they spend together, the more time they spend with her.

Rounding out the family is Michael's son, named for his father and grandfather. His name, of course, is George Michael.

The final main character of the show is the narrator, voiced by Ron Howard. The impartial voice is an anchor against the storm of insanity that is the Bluth family. In one episode, the narrator explains that Gob and the woman he dared to marry him had not yet consummated their marriage. Gob proclaims, "I had sex last night!" to which the narrator replies, "But he really didn't."

In addition to the main players, "Arrested Development" boasts a huge cast of recurring characters played by actors such as Liza Minelli, Carl Weathers ("Predator"), Henry Winkler, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Amy Poehler ("SNL"), Christine Taylor ("Zoolander") and Ben Stiller. This Sunday, Zach Braff of "Scrubs" and "Garden State" will guest star as the creator of a direct-to-video series called "Girls With Low Self-Esteem."

Which brings me to my point in writing this column. I love "Arrested Development," as anyone who has known me more than a week can tell. Sadly, the show is always struggling for ratings. It was a gift that Fox renewed the show for its second season, and if that network had stronger options in the comedy department, they probably wouldn't have done even that much. People need to start watching this show for it to survive. Check out the final episodes of season two Sunday nights in April at 8:30 p.m. on FOX and you will not be disappointed.

If you're intrigued by what you see, buy the DVD set of the first season. *Amazon.com* is selling it for less than $30. If you become one of the show's loyal fans, log on to *www.getarrested.com* to show your support.

"Arrested Development" is a masterpiece of comic writing. The laughs come quickly, sometimes so quickly that multiple viewings are necessary. I'm sure that anyone who watches once will be hooked.

I'm sorry to be so imploring with my comments. If Lucille could hear me, she'd probably say, "Everything [you] do is so dramatic and flamboyant. It just makes me want to set myself on fire."

Why do you keep watching?

"The reason I watch Arrested Development is because it is by far the **funniest** and **smartest** comedy on television. No other show comes close to the level of **wit** that it constantly displays week after week. No other show makes me laugh out loud to the point of **tears** every week like AD does.

- Mark Wisniewski, Senior, Brinser.

"**Best** collection of comedians on TV today. Also show **eschews** the traditional three camera sitcom setup, which means that they have much more freedom in shooting different realistic settings, plus they can film numerous **non sequiturs** for each episode."

- Erik Eberz, Senior, Founders.

"It's **hilarious**! It's a show that plays off of subtle humor and the storyline. And you don't have to listen to a **laugh track**, rather you can laugh when it's funny instead of being told what is funny. It's **refreshing** to have another show where you actually have to think about the humor [think **Seinfeld**]."

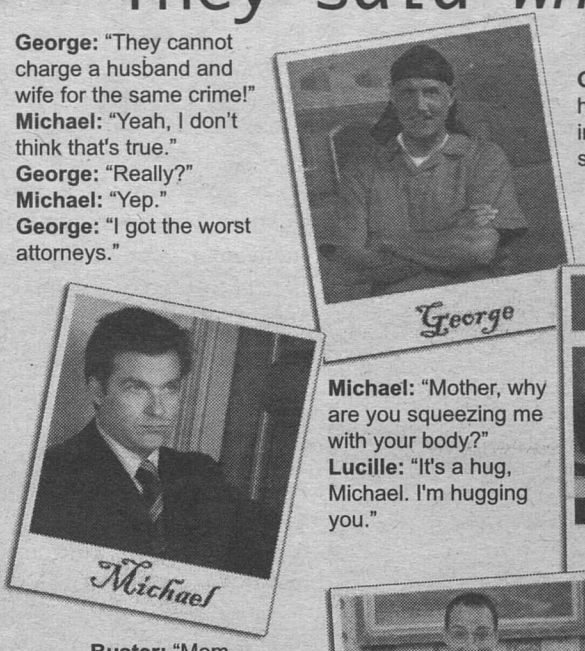
- Ashlee Bergstrom, Senior, Townhouse.

"It is the **true dysfunctional family**, and it is nice to watch something that is **more messed up** than my own life."

- Sarah Brethauer, First Year, Royer

Familiar faces: Some of the notable guest stars on "Arrested Development" include (Clockwise, from L) Mo Collins, Carl Weathers, Ed Helms, Jeff Garlin, Ben Stiller, Ed Begley Jr., Liza Minelli, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, James Lipton, Henry Winkler, Martin Short, Christine Taylor.

They said *what?*



George: "They cannot charge a husband and wife for the same crime!"
Michael: "Yeah, I don't think that's true."
George: "Really?"
Michael: "Yep."
George: "I got the worst attorneys."

George: "If someone had left a note, this innocent man would still have his arm!"

Michael: "Mother, why are you squeezing me with your body?"
Lucille: "It's a hug, Michael. I'm hugging you."

Buster: "Mom signed me up for the army, just because the fat man dared her to!"

Buster: "We have unlimited juice? This party's gonna be off the hook!"

Lindsay: "You know, we're not the only ones destroying trees. What about beavers? You call yourself an environmentalist, why don't you go club a few beavers?"

Tobias: "Michael, you are not quite the ladies man I had pictured. Hopefully, we will remedy that when we are in the spa spreading body chocolate on each other."

Gob: "Zero hour, Michael. It's the end of the line. I'm the firstborn. I'm sick of playing second fiddle. I'm always third in line for everything. I'm tired of finishing fourth. Being the fifth wheel. There are ... six things I'm mad about, and I'm taking over."

Gob: "My gut is telling me no ... but my gut is also very hungry."

George Michael: "Oh my god. It's your mom and gangee!"
Maeby: "What are they doing here?"
George Michael: "They're adults! They're allowed to have fun whenever they want. We're kids, we're supposed to work!"

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Spring Schedule

"Stick to the Facts" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Chris Gleim & Chris Miller
Producer: John Bayard
This program gets to the bottom of the issues we care about. Campus, national and international topics will be covered this semester.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 7 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.; Sat. at 7 p.m.

"WitWalk" *30 mins.*
Host & Producer: Matt Witkovsky
Witkovsky explores the campus and meets new people.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 7:30 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 p.m.; Sat. at 7:30 p.m.

"What Would You Do?" *30 mins.*
Host & Producer: Eric Woltkamp
Woltkamp and his friends experiment to see what people's reactions will be in unusual circumstances.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 8 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 p.m; Sat. at 8 p.m.

"Blue Jay Sports" *2 hrs.*
ECTV-40's official sports coverage. This semester look for men and women's basketball, lacrosse and baseball.
Airs Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 9 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 6:30 p.m.; Sat. at 5 p.m.; Sun. at 9 p.m.

"ECTV on the Scene" *2 hrs.*
ECTV-40's official event coverage. This semester we will be covering Mr. Etown, concerts and Wednesdays-at-11.
Airs Mon and Wed. at 6:30 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 a.m.; Fri. at 5 p.m.; Sat. at 11 a.m.; Sun. at 4 p.m.

"Athletic Supporters" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Jack Keever & Cara Reiter
Producer: Tim Kelchner
The program to watch for sports update, athlete interviews and general sports information.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 8 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 7 a.m.; Fri. at 7 p.m.; Sun. at 6 p.m.

"Starstruck" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Becca Hahn & Stephanie Pilichowski
Producer: Katelyn Morey
Television, movies, music and celebrities are all covered on Starstruck.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 8:30 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 7:30 a.m.; Fri. at 7:30 p.m.; Sun. at 6:30 p.m.

"Acts of Randomness" *30 mins*
Host & Producer: Dave MacPherson
Short films by MacPherson.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 9 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 8 a.m.; Sun. at 7 p.m.

"The Jayded Edge" *30 mins*
Hosts: Joshua Andrzejewski & Amanda Brunish
Producer: Jenna Janecek
A different spin on news, giving viewers an outrageous look at our world.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 9:30 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 8:30 a.m.; Sun. at 7:30 p.m.

Barnds accepts new position at Augustana

by Rosie Ugliuzza
Features Editor

W. Kent Barnds is resigning from his position as dean of admissions and enrollment management at Elizabethtown College at the end of the semester. Beginning July 1, he will take the position of vice president of enrollment at Augustana College, a private liberal arts college in Rock Island, Ill.

Barnds said that even though his new position is similar to the one he holds at Etown, there are some differences, including a leadership role and working with about 2,500 students on campus.

"I will serve as a member of the President's Cabinet," Barnds said.

"He has earned the opportunity to be selected as the new VP for Enrollment at Augustana College," said Gordon Bateman, associate dean of admissions and enrollment management. "He will be missed here at Etown."

The process began in November when, according to Barnds, he received word that he was nominated by a colleague for the new position. The college engaged in a nationwide search for a potential candidate. Afterwards, Barnds said he submitted an application and a resumé. During the last weekend in January, Barnds was interviewed via telephone by some of the representatives at the College. In the middle of February, he was accepted for the position.

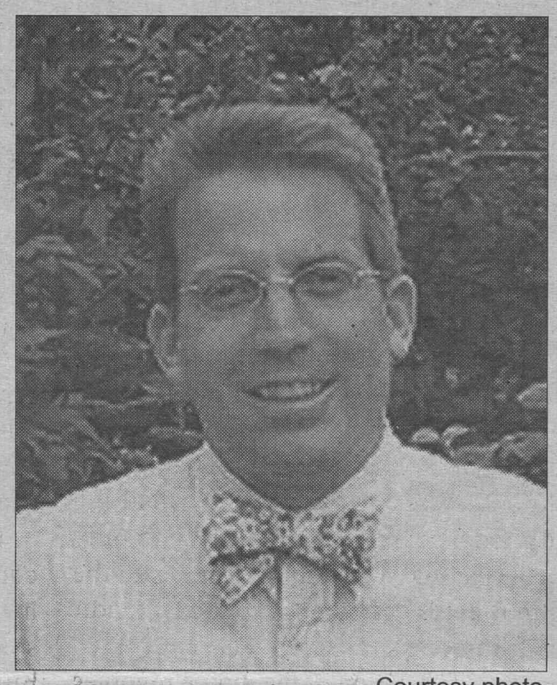
"It was a difficult choice," Barnds said. "I have lots of affection for Elizabethtown."

At present time, President Theodore Long has begun a nationwide search for a potential candidate to replace Barnds. Currently, there is a consultant on campus who is helping with the process. According to Barnds, his current position will be revamped next year with the new title of vice president for Admissions and Enrollment Services.

"[The name] will align all the vice president positions [on campus]," he said.

This is not the first time Barnds has crossed paths with Augustana College. In fact, Barnds said he has lots of personal connections to the college.

"My mom and uncle are graduates of the college. There are lots of [Augustana] graduates from my mom's side," he said. "It is not the first time I have visited there."



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In fact, Augustana was one of Barnds' top choices during his college search before eventually deciding to attend Gettysburg College.

Also, working at Augustana will give Barnds an opportunity to be near his family.

"There are some draws to family. My parents have retired in Illinois. [They're] delighted," he said. "I have a sister who lives near Peoria. My wife Jennie is excited as he will be a stay-at-home mom to our nine-month-old daughter, Martha."

Barnds said he will miss many things at Elizabethtown, especially going to work every day with current and prospective students and the lure of the carrot cake.

"[Elizabethtown] is a remarkable place," Barnds said. "The students are hard-working and have a great character. I hope to find the same thing in Augustana."

Admissions student assistant junior Megan Grimes said Barnds has been a great asset to the College.

"He was one of the main factors that helped me decide on Etown College. He went out of his way to help me throughout the admissions process," Grimes said. "I have learned a lot from him about professionalism and how to enjoy your job."

Barnds said he will also miss working with the admissions and financial aid staff.

"I was surrounded by a terrific group of people," he said.

"Very few administrators have that special quality that Kent has to be able to supervise but at the same time guide his staff," said Paula Orenstein, assistant director of admissions.

"He empowers those who work with him as he is the consummate motivator and team leader."

As dean of admissions, Barnds' responsibilities entail overseeing admissions of students, marketing and media relations, financial aid and orientation events.

"He has learned the enrollment business by starting at the bottom of the pyramid and working his way up. Early in his career, he learned the 'micro' of enrollment and in recent years he has learned the 'macro' of enrollment," Bateman said. "He now has the total view of admissions and enrollment services."

He began working at Elizabethtown as an admissions counselor shortly after graduating from Gettysburg College in 1992. Two years later, he was promoted to assistant director of admissions and then went on to be associate director of admissions in 1995. In 1997, Barnds became the director of admissions before becoming the dean.

"Through hard work, I advanced to my [position]," he said.

"I believe there are certain careers that don't allow you to 'fake it,'" Orenstein said. "Kent's true sincerity and genuine passion have always been his biggest assets."

In his years of working at Elizabethtown, Barnds has seen the College "come into its own."

"It has gained name recognition. We have a stronger applicant pool, more buildings and student enrollment," he said. "The most dramatic thing is the faculty. They are the backbone of education. They are more cosmopolitan and worldly. I have learned so much from them."

Although Barnds and his family will miss Etown for what it represents, he believes he is ready to start a new chapter and make "the right move at the right time."

Etown alum analyzes DNA

by Natalie Smeltz
Assistant Features Editor

For over four years, Elizabethtown alumnus Tim Goble's everyday activities have resembled those of a "CSI" episode. Goble graduated in 2000 with a degree in biotechnology and a minor in anthropology. He was offered a position shortly after commencement with the New York State Police Forensic Investigation Center in Albany, N.Y. Goble became a Senior Laboratory Technician with the Biological Sciences Section at the Center and within a year, had been promoted to Forensic Scientist.

His current title is Forensic Scientist II through which he is a serologist and DNA analyst.

As a serologist, Goble examines evidence items such as clothing, and weapons for biological material including blood and semen.

His DNA analysis consists of attempting to develop unique genetic profiles from the biological material found on the evidence. Forensic Scientists also have the duty of providing expert testimony in criminal cases that go to trial.

"I work on all types of cases (homicide, sex assault, burglary)," Goble said.

Along with examination and analysis, Goble is involved with validation, which is testing new technologies and techniques for use in their laboratories.

"My favorite thing about my job is helping to convict the guilty and exonerate the innocent," Goble said.

In addition to his work with the New York State Police, Goble has also been working part-time on completing his master's degree in biology with a concentration in forensic molecular biology at the University of Albany. He plans to graduate in December of 2005.

Upon graduation, Goble hopes to continue working in the field of forensics.

"Five years from now I hope to be a supervisor," Goble said.

With a career most can only dream of, Goble presently resides in Ballston Lake, N.Y. where he continues to work everyday to assist in solving criminal cases.

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Goble works as a forensic scientist with the New York State Police Forensic Investigation Center in Albany, N.Y.

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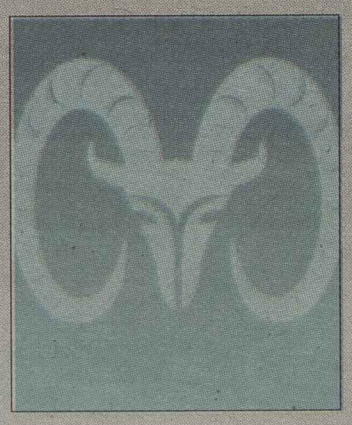

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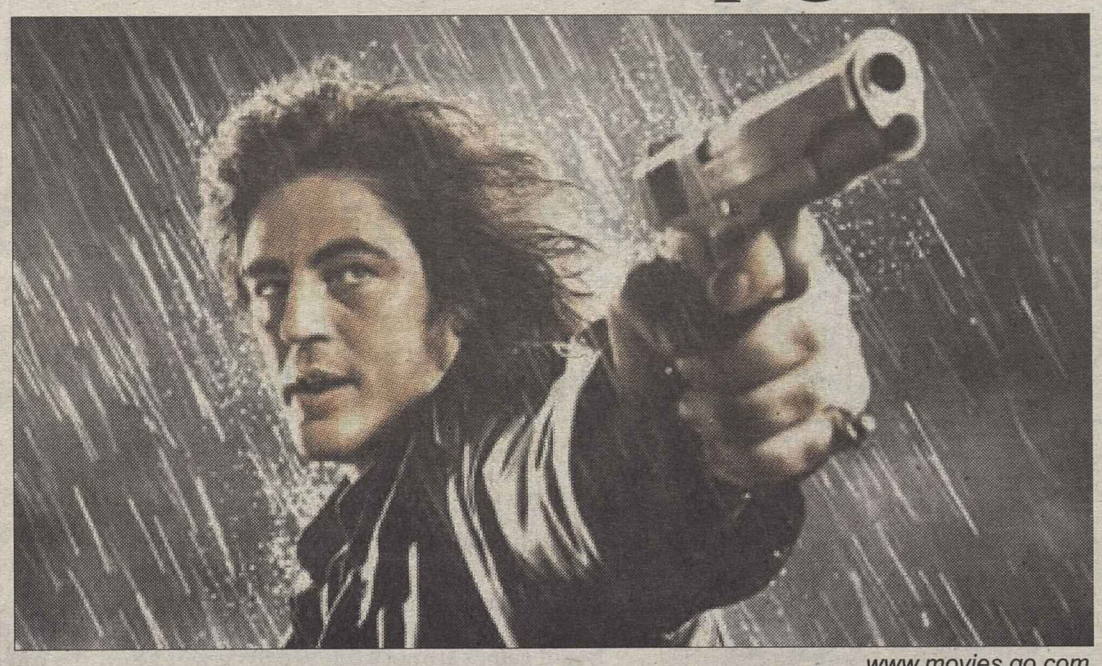
Great directing, acting earns "Sin City" a top grade

by Katelyn Morey
Movie Critic



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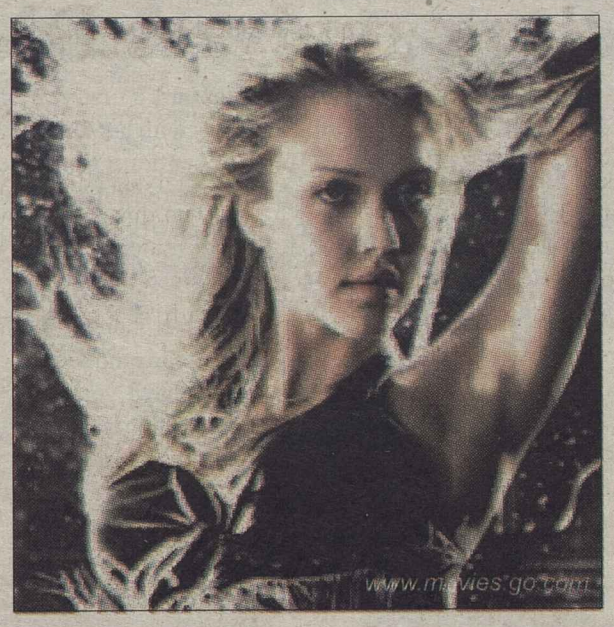
Rodriguez delivers suspense, comedy and action in "Sin City," the film adaptation of Frank Miller's series of novels by the same name. Benicio Del Toro, just one of the many big-name stars in the movie, plays the part of the violent hero cop.

When I first heard that Robert Rodriguez was making another film, I was, of course, excited. After all, Rodriguez is responsible for some of my favorite films and has earned a spot on my list of idolized directors. But when I first saw the trailers for "Sin City," I was completely blown away. With a mixture of slick action and classic film noir, this film pulls out all the stops.

"Sin City" is the film adaptation of Frank Miller's series of graphic novels by the same name. Rodriguez, a fan of the comics, reportedly lobbied for the director's spot for a long time, and his hard work is evident. Unlike other comic book adaptations, Rodriguez has painstakingly recreated the gritty world of Sin City. Shot in black and white, with only an occasional flash of red or blue, the film is eerie and reminiscent of old noir films.

The action of the movie revolves around the stories of three people, all within the fictional, corrupt metropolis of Sin City. Marv (Mickey Rourke) is a battered prize fighter who travels through the city's back alleys, looking for the person who killed his true love, Goldie (Jaime King). Marv is cynical and powerful and is not afraid to deliver bloody violence to those who try to stop him.



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Jessica Alba plays the part of sexy stripper Nancy Callahan in Rodriquez's "Sin City."

Dwight (Clive Owen) is a murderer with a new face, trying to stay off the police radar. However, he finds himself in the middle of a gang war when a dirty cop is killed in Old Towne, threatening the shaky truce between its residents and the police. Dwight joins forces with a gang of prostitutes (the "owners" of Old Towne) to keep both the Mob and the cops at bay.

Hartigan (Bruce Willis) is an honest cop on the verge of retirement. However, he almost loses his life in an attempt to stop a serial killer. Despite the corrupt bureaucracy that surrounds him, Hartigan risks everything to protect sexy stripper Nancy Callahan (Jessica Alba).

This film is amazing. Shot in a style similar to "Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow" (the actors are shot in front of a green screen), the film captures the feel of a dark, desperate city. The film is full of dark shadows and sharp sounds that pull the viewer into its world. It is an extremely violent film, but Rodriguez manages to make the brutality almost comic.

Interestingly enough, because Rodriguez is such an economical director (he directs, writes, shoots, edits and scores his films), the film was made for only $40 million but looks like it cost a lot more.

There are so many great performances in this film, it's hard to name them all. Willis, Alba and Rourke in particular are amazing. Two other favorites of mine are Rosario Dawson as Gail, the leader of the Old Towne girls, and Benicio Del Toro as a violent hero cop. In addition, Josh Hartnett, Elijah Wood and Alexis Bledel ("Gilmore Girls") also make appearances in the flick.

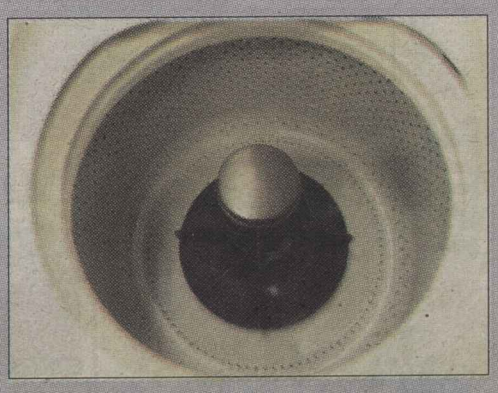
"Go down the right back alley in Sin City, and you can find anything ..." the tagline of the movie. With this film, Rodriguez has truly recreated the world of the comic: A world where nothing is safe, no one can be trusted and anyone – anyone – can be bought.

Movie Ratings

- *nauseating*
- *bearable*
- *mediocre*
- *worth it*
- *superb*

At Large

The Etownian's photographers were set loose around campus to catch a unique glimpse of life at Elizabethtown College.



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COMMUNITY CHEST

Taking the *bored* out of board games

by Veronica Mikitka
Staff Writer

Board games are not a thing of the past. They are an inexpensive way to have fun. What more could a college student ask for? Board games companies are still thriving even though video games and computer games have become extremely popular in the past years. Many new games continue to be produced each year.

A new game that came out in the last few years is Cranium. Cranium is a creative game as far as games are concerned. In order for a team to win, it must beat all the other teams through the path. In order to move your team's piece, a challenge must be completed correctly. The challenges range from drawing an image for your team members to guessing with your eyes open or closed, sculpting clay figures, answering random questions, humming the melody of a song, figuring out word puzzles and acting out famous people and objects. To throw a loop in the game, random challenges take place – all the teams must compete to get an extra turn. This is a great way to see talents you never knew you had.

First-year student Megan Armer said that at Neuman Club meetings, they get together to play Battle of the Sexes as well as Cranium. Battle of the Sexes must be played in two teams, the men's and ladies' team. Each team has a piece that moves around the board when questions are answered correctly. The questions are chosen at random from the deck. There are separate cards for the different teams. The ladies are asked questions about men and their interests and the guys must answer questions about women.

Kailly Muthard, a first-year, played the "Sex and the City" Trivia game. The idea behind this game is that the more you know about the sitcom, the better chances you have of getting one of the six "big time cards," as opposed to the bad cards.

Just because there are so many new board games does not mean that the games of the past – Candyland, Chutes and Ladders, Clue, Memory, Life and many more – are to be left in the dust. If you do not have the games from your childhood, there are new editions of these classic games. Gather a bunch of your friends together and spend time with them playing a board game. This is a great way to take a break from the tons of work that must be done..

Leeanne Hazzard, a first-year, said she loved playing checkers with her family when she was little. Today in her dorm room she has a small checkerboard. There is also a new twist to the game of checkers, using shot glasses filled with liquid instead of plastic pieces. The idea of the game is the same, but when you jump another player's piece, the liquid in the glass needs to be emptied.

If you do not have your own board games, you may find one that you are looking for in the RA office in your building or at the Information Desk in the BSC.

Video games reign supreme

by John Thorp
Staff Writer

Even though spring is just around the corner, we're still in store for a few more rainy days of April. But when you're stuck inside due to the weather, here are some games to keep you occupied.

To start off, let me just say I'm not a video game buff nor am I good at playing them. Even though I'm not an XBox or Playstation diehard, I did do some of my own research as to what are the top games being played. We're all well aware of how the video game Halo 2 dominated this campus and forced a good number of us to skip class and forget what time of the day it was.

As of late, the video game World of Warcraft seems to have taken over most of our lives, causing a good portion of students like junior Aaron Koontz and sophomore Cameron Dietz to keep playing it. It makes me wonder is how the game draws so much attention. This massive, multiplayer online game can allow thousands of players to come together online and battle against each other, and also allows players to play the game at their own pace, ranging from and hour or so to almost a week for those who are just flat-out addicted to it.

What seems to be the best kept secret in terms of video games is Deerhunter 2005. The purpose of the game is all in the name, where it's basically you out hunting and bagging bucks.

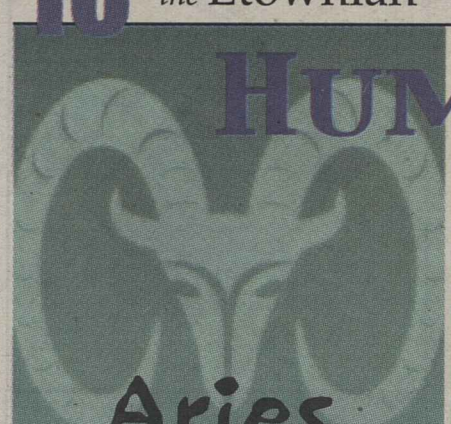
According to sophomore Clayton Belcher, a diehard of the game and "skilled marksman," he feels that the game makes him "one with nature" and feels it "puts me in a state of nirvana." What makes this online game appealing is that, similar to online poker, you can play just about anyone online at anytime, or just play by yourself.

Probably the most popular game that doesn't involve your computer, Playstation or Xbox is poker. This game of cards exploded over the past year and a half not only on college campuses, but also at casinos across the country. Whether playing for money or not, what seem to be the keys behind the craze are the fact that it's not a hard game to pickup and understand, how far you can ride your luck or how you decide to play your odds and basically the endless possibilities you can get in your hand.

Other than gluing yourself to an Xbox controller and playing a game like Halo 2 until the wee hours of the morning, I'm predicting one game that should bloom like spring; Wiffle Ball. With the weather edging closer and closer to perfection, most of the students here will more than likely hang out in the Dell and soak up the sun. But let's get real here, how much fun is it to sit around all day? There's no sea or sand. Wiffle ball is an opportunity to move around. It can be played just about anywhere, with just about any number of people and is competitive fun.

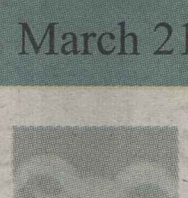
So whether you're soaking up the sun or running from this spring's rain, there are plenty of opportunities for everyone to have some fun this spring, ranging from trying to dominate Halo 2 to having some fun with classic Wiffle ball games in the sun.

HUMORSCOPES



Aries
March 21 - April 19

It usually rains a lot in April. This year will be no different. You will soon long for the freezing cold temperatures that made snow instead of gushy mud. But the blazing heat of summer is on the way.



Taurus
April 20 - May 20

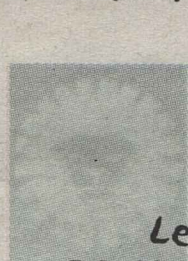
Bet it all on black. If you lose, borrow money and bet it all on red. You can't be wrong twice in a row ... it's statistically unlikely!

Gemini
May 21 - June 20

When dancing with a member of the opposite sex, it is important to know what he/she looks like. In the game of life there are more important things, like personality. In the game of getting frisky, you gotta rule out DDF (distance distortion factor).

Cancer
June 21 - July 22

Advertisers try to sell you things you don't need. By thinking you need things you really don't, your happiness becomes based on material objects. Continuing happiness depends on continued finances, and money always runs out. Quit buying so much crap.



Leo
July 23 - Aug. 22

Float down the Mississippi on a handmade log raft for excitement this week. Don't talk to the grizzly bears. They'll rip your shirt open and then someone might see you topless.

Virgo
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Walt Disney was an excellent businessman. He made people believe it's okay for a cute little mouse to rule the world. Real mice aren't that cute. They actually have incestual relationships and eat their children.

Libra
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

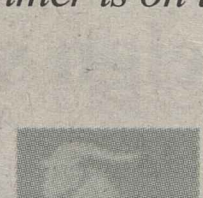
I'm sure you are incredibly stressed this time of year. Take heart in the fact that if you were really busy you wouldn't have time to read something as meaningless as your horoscope. Get busy!

Scorpio
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

It's very possible that free will is an illusion. If that's the case, then no matter what you do, that's what you had to do. Ponder the moral implications of determinism for today's society.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Coffee stunts your growth and may be linked to cancer. Alcohol kills brain cells. Gatorade is bad for you if you don't sweat out the electrolytes. Looks like we're all drinking water for a while.



Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

College is known as an educational experience where young men and women can become more enlightened to the world. It's also known to destroy the idealism of people who want to make a difference ... but it's hard to make a difference working at McDonald's.

Aquarius
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You are in for a surprise in the next few weeks when you wake up to find school is canceled even though there's no snow outside. Go out and frolic like a fairy princess.

Pisces
Feb. 19 - March 20

The elasticity of the universe tells me that your abilities are going to be stretched thin this week. Take heart in the fact that they won't break as long as you are able to give a little. Strength is weakness.

All humorscopes are revealed in dreams to a vagrant in Southern California directly from the Powers That Be. Do not question their authenticity or political affiliation.

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The Buzz

by Veronica Mikitka
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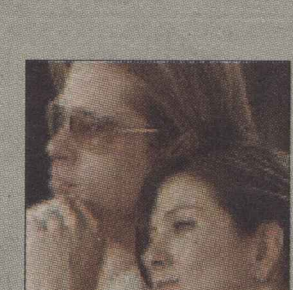
Calling it quits



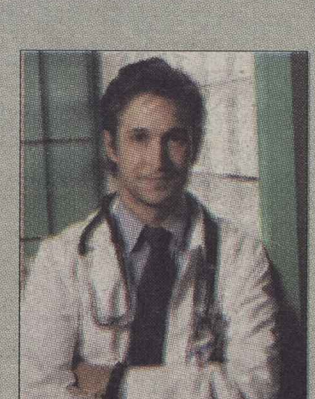
Jennifer Aniston filed divorce papers in Los Angeles last week. The papers stated that Aniston and Brad Pitt have "irreconcilable differences." The two have not specified how their assets will be divided. Some of the larger assets to be divided are a $17 million Beverly Hills mansion and a production company.

Aniston and Pitt began dating in 1998 and were married in Malibu two years later. This January the couple acknowledged rumors of a separation. Pitt and Aniston then released a statement to the public, "We would like to announce that after seven years together we have decided to formally separate."

McDonald's goes hip-hop

McDonald's is planning to recruit hip-hop artists to drop the McDonald's name into their lyrics. Maven Strategies, the marketing firm for McDonald's, has a goal to have a couple of songs released mentioning Big Macs by this summer. Maven has already received a few songs that could be used for promotion. The artists who are selected for the promotion will be paid anywhere from $1 to $5 every time the song is played on the radio.

Wyle locks out of ER



Noah Wyle, also known as Dr. Carter on NBC's series "ER," will be leaving in May. Wyle is the only original lead actor remaining on ER since its debut 11 years ago. There was a previous announcement by Wyle that he would be leaving "ER" in May when his contract expires. This will not be the last time Wyle will appear on "ER." He has agreed to make appearances over the next two years. He is able to return because Wyle's character is not going to die, but is leaving Chicago to go overseas to help poor children with a previous love interest, played by Thandie Newton.

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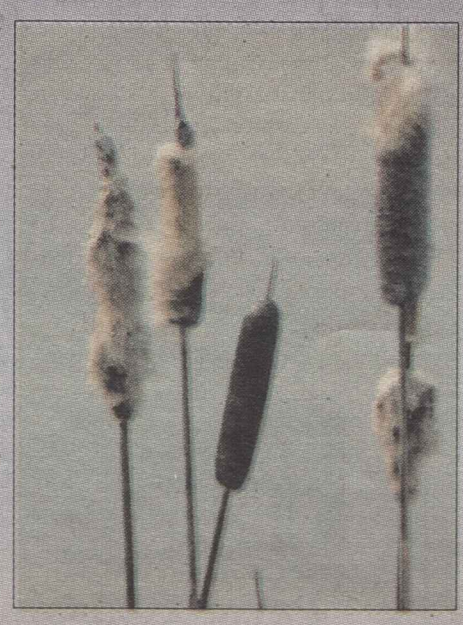

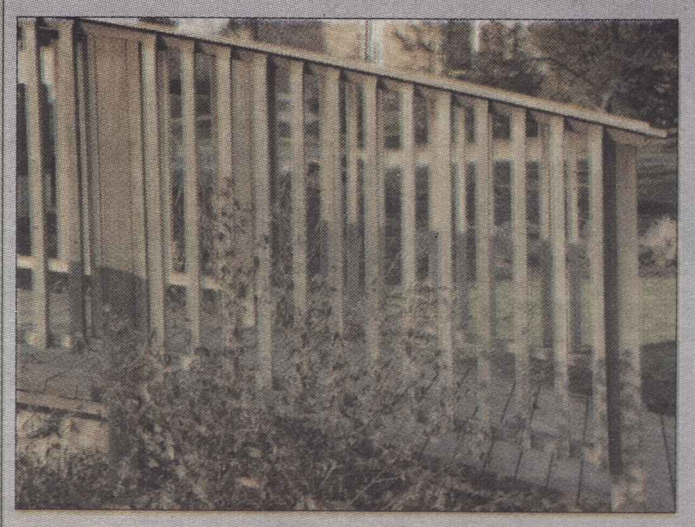

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Double Take

Exploring the role of government in Schiavo case

Contributors: Junior Lisa Butler and Sophomore Lindsay Nestor

The government's attitude toward the Terri Schiavo case was hypocritical and unnecessary. This cause played right into the "culture of life" that was the heart of the religious conservative platform. That does not explain how the life of one woman is a national issue. There was a huge outpouring of Congressional support, to the point of ridicule. The words coming out of their mouths were quite irrational.

Everyone has the right to life; this seemed to be the personal message of the Bush brothers. Yet, as Governor of Texas, George W. had no problem overseeing the execution of 180-plus people on death row.

Lisa Butler

I realize this is a different situation, but the arguments and court battles are similar. Terri's parents wanted her to stay alive, they took their case to court, arguing every possible detail and they probably secretly hoped that Terri would heal, even though the doctors' diagnosis was that there was no chance.

For the families of death row inmates, they can spend years or decades filing appeals and they also secretly hope that the newest DNA test or technology will change the results of the court case. This is the point of the courts; they are set up to handle people's disputes on an individual level.

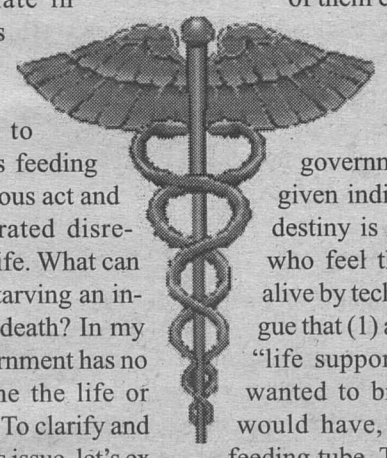
As the party of religion, they made sure to object to the doctors playing God, but there are two sides to this card. Why is removing someone's feeding tube or life support any more an act of God than putting the patient on it in the first place? Just because one saves lives does not make it natural. It is just technological intervention. I'm not convinced that you can live a purposeful life through a machine in a vegetative state. Just because it is possible to keep someone alive does not mean it should be tried indefinitely.

Everyone has a right to food. Another popular message used by Congress. If they really believe this, what are they doing for the horrible famines in Africa? What are they doing at home for the new generation of homeless and others working many minimal wage jobs, but failing to support their family living paycheck-to-paycheck. Congress sets aside a couple million dollars – pocket change compared to the billions being poured into Iraq.

The problem with the Schiavo issue: everyone involved seems selfish. The parents want to keep their daughter alive. They said that even if she had requested to have the feeding tube removed, they would not have followed her wishes. The husband had some concerns for her comfort, but people question his real motives, like him wanting to move on with his life. People in vegetative states cannot say how they feel, so who is to say that Terri was not in horrible pain? If this is the case, the husband might have the most logical point. As for the politicians, they did what they do best – used the opportunity to hold press conferences making vague connections to their pet issues in hopes that it will win them a few votes next election.

Congress and the president have better things to worry about, like the collapse of Social Security, the ongoing struggle in Iraq, the massive debt accumulated or the failure of a large portion of American schools. What happened to the Republican hate of big government? This is a complete change, like government made-to-order.

One look at Terri Schiavo's contagious smile is all it took to make me a strong advocate for her life. Having worked in various schools and caring for many individuals with disabilities, I have grown extremely passionate in promoting rights for this population.

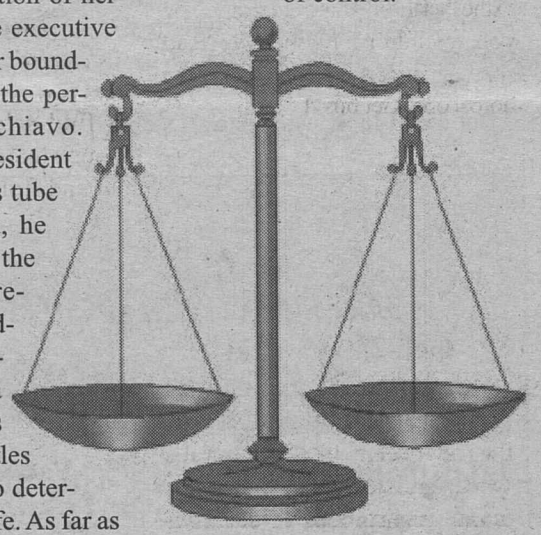


The decision to remove Schiavo's feeding tube was a barbarous act and merely demonstrated disrespect for human life. What can possibly justify starving an innocent person to death? In my opinion, the government has no right to determine the life or death of a person. To clarify and further discuss this issue, let's explore the term "government" and the three branches that provide its framework: legislative, executive and judicial.

Lindsay Nestor

The legislation is responsible for allowing the discussion on Terri Schiavo's case to have taken place on a governmental level in the first place. Permitting this discussion to occur was a clear violation of her rights. Furthermore, the executive branch overstepped their boundaries by intervening in the personal life of Terri Schiavo. While I agree with President Bush's view that Terri's tube should have remained, he could have easily made the opposite decision to remove the tube. Regardless, after extensive research, I failed to find a place in the President's job description that entitles him the authorization to determine the fate of one's life. As far as the judicial level, Terri's case should have never been put in the hands of the court. Many of the individuals of whom I have cared for have required feeding tubes for survival. However, just like Terri, most of them can breathe on their own and each expresses a unique personality.

Essentially, the government cannot tell any given individual what God's destiny is for them. To those who feel that Terri was kept alive by technology, I would argue that (1) a feeding tube is not "life support" and (2) if God wanted to bring her home, he would have, regardless of the feeding tube. This was evidenced in the life of Pope John Paul II. His final days were spent on a feeding tube, yet it did not keep him alive, for God knew his life on Earth was up and called for him. To sum up, God works on His own watch – He is not influenced by the government. Therefore, we should not allow the government to intervene with such issues that are beyond their realm of control.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Anonymous "communist" charges off-base, absurd

From: Corey Thomas
Re: Flyers about The Etownian

The Etownian, communist propaganda?

This question seems absurd! The idea that anyone thinks our own school newspaper is a communist propaganda tool, out to squash the evils of conservatism and capitalism, is equally – if not more – absurd, yet my fellow students never cease to amaze me here at good old Etown.

Please, let me explain. On Sunday evening while leaving a class senate meeting, I had the pleasure of reading a flyer which was posted on the wall. It included the Humorscope of the March 31 edition (yes, the April Fools' Day edition) of the Etownian and read "Conservative? Capitalist? Or COMMUNIST?" (The author added a lovely shade of red to "Communist" to ensure everyone incorporates the evil of the color red and communism.) Naturally, my curiosity was piqued from this McCarthyism claim, so I read further. There were three astrological dates circled, which included Libra, Capricorn and Aquarius (again, all were circled in red marker) and all (except Libra, which made no sense) had made little jokes about the greed of so-called capitalists and conservatives, which I found amusing and not offensive at all. As I consider myself to be in favor of both of those ideas, I am allowed to hold such an opinion.

I decided to read the others and discovered the authors of this handout must have missed Taurus or Virgo because they would have enjoyed the jokes concerning the liberals at Etown. I concluded this to be an unfair attack on our newspaper but left it at that.

The next morning I found this same article in my mailbox, addressed to me! I was slightly confused and wondered if I read the Etownian, does this make me a Communist or, as I was later referred to as by a supporter of this flyer, a Marxist in cahoots with the Marxist editorial staff of this newspaper? (I'll be sure to make a point to put this on my resume.)

This of course amused me so I did a little snooping around and, when I confronted some friends who had also received these flyers, they had discovered that the editorial staff of The Etownian, the College Republicans (who, with the exception of a small minority, do not believe such rubbish) and some other student leaders on campus received the same flyer. No longer feeling special and singled out, I decided to get to the bottom of this.

I know, you're saying by now "Corey, get to your point!" so here it is. It is my understanding that the authors of this little handout find the Etownian too liberal and the editorial staff apparently a bunch of Marxists (for all who might be confused, Stalin and Mao were Marxists) and so believe that by pushing their ideas though mailbox stuffers, they're doing Etown a huge favor for which we should all grovel at their feet in praise. As a conservative myself (notice how I said conservative and not Republican, as there is becoming a huge difference between the two) I find this idea to be ludicrous.

The Etownian does not write political articles; they are an objective and respectable student newspaper which I enjoy reading thoroughly because if someone has something to say, the newspaper staff is not afraid to publish it and especially do not play favorites when publishing such opinionated articles. I find it disheartening to see an entire newspaper be attacked by a very small minority of narrow-minded ideologues who are obviously out of touch with reality.

The Humorscopes are published for just that – humor – and not as a way to spread the liberal left's communist views. I understand that everyone has a right to their own thoughts and opinions but if you, the author of those flyers (and you know who you are), have an issue with the staff, then take it up within a public forum, such as this one – not in an anonymous smear campaign through flyers and posters. Feel free to respond to this via the Etownian or privately through my e-mail (thomasc@etown.edu); I am always up for intelligent conversation.

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SOUND OFF

How is the communication between the faculty and administration?

"My interactions with the provost have been very good in particular. He listens, does not have an agenda other than making the College work as well as it can and when he is persuaded that action needs to be taken, he takes it."

Louis Martin
English Department

"I've found communication to be easy, cordial and forthright. That seems to me be true across the board from top administration to office staff."

Ray Reeder
Chemistry and Biochemistry Department

"I think the administration does everything they can at this point in time to make communication accessible to faculty. There are certain times when each could be listening to the other more effectively, but that can change given the desired outcome of the communication situation."

David Donovan
Communications Department

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Letters to the editor

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EDITORIAL

Student Government Association proposal reviewed

Toledo Talk

by Meghan Toledo
Assistant Copy Editor

I am not sure how many of you are aware of this, although if you read Campus News and/or attended last week's Student Senate meeting you should be, but the College is proposing to do a major structural change concerning all student clubs and organizations. A committee led by staff members Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle, Chaplain Tracy Sadd, Director of Student Activities Toni Villella and Director of Multicultural Affairs James Felton invited several student leaders to attend weekly meetings to begin discussion on how this change may be implemented. This committee presented three different models for structural change at a forum before the Student Senate meeting last week.

These models represent the new form of student clubs and organizations, a form called the "Student Government Association" by the committee. Let me stress here that everything that was presented at the forum is still in the discussion stages. Nothing is set in stone; the committee was just looking for feedback from students.

I am a member of Student Senate and I am the president of the Residence Hall Association. I am not a member of SWEET, so I cannot speak on their behalf. But I can tell you that my reaction at first, and it was shared by other members of the two organizations I am involved with, was: why is this change necessary? I felt attacked and saw this proposal as a creative way for the administration to tell the students that their organizations are not working or doing their jobs. I was hurt and defensive, and I wanted no part in this change. "Our system works fine now," was my initial reaction. Why fix something that isn't broken?

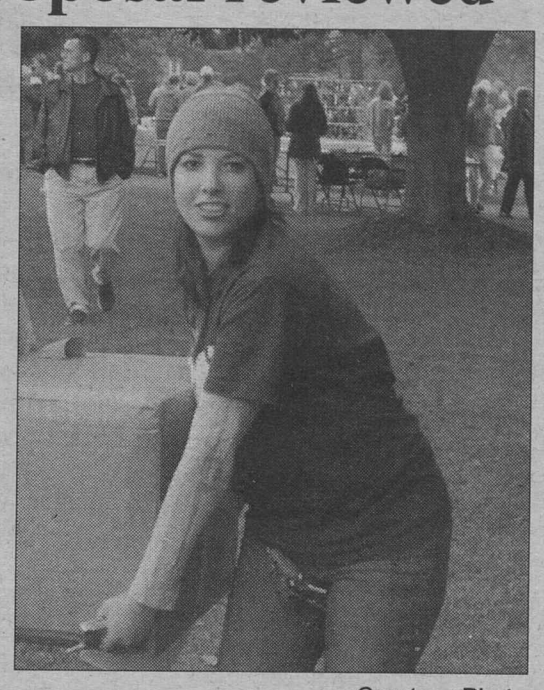
But then I took a step back. I stepped out of my role as a Student Senator and as president of RHA. I tried to view this proposal as a student who did not hold any executive positions on any clubs or organizations; I tried to swallow my prejudices. And what I discovered astounded me.

We needed this committee! We needed to make students take a good look at clubs and organizations! Granted, I don't think that any organization or club is doing a bad job or not doing its job. That is not what this change is about. This is about the clubs and organizations doing their jobs better. There is always room for improvement.

After listening to the presentations about all three models, I have to say I am a fan of the first one. This model proposes that the Dean of College Life would oversee Student Senate, the Director of Student Activities and Residence Life. The Director of Student Activities would then oversee SWEET, clubs and club council. Residence Life would preside over RHA.

I like this model because it is simple. I am a big fan of simplicity: I think it makes it easier to accept change if people actually understand how change is working. However, I do not think that any of these models should be implemented yet. I think the committee missed out on one crucial step when proposing this change: they did not discuss this with all the clubs and organizations. Sure, a few groups were represented on the committee and everyone was invited to attend the forum last week, but not every voice was heard.

I think the first thing the committee should do is get all of the clubs and organizations together in one big room. Forget about discussion on the three models of SGA. Forget about restructuring our student groups. How can we accomplish any of that when students don't even know what the groups are or what they do?



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I believe each club and organization should have a representative in this big room and the committee should sit and listen. Each representative should stand up and talk about the group they are there for. Tell the committee what the group is, what programs (if any) they facilitate, what fundraisers (if any) they do, what they would like the group to accomplish and any other information the representative deems important.

How can we have a discussion about student clubs and organizations if we don't know all the facts? I don't think one person on the committee could answer all of the questions above about each student group on campus. And until they can, I don't think we should be changing anything. We have to learn from what exists before we can change the future.

Thumbs Up... ...Thumbs Down

Rachel Share
Assistant Opinion Editor

Thumbs Up

Pope John Paul II – for having such a widespread and extraordinary impact on others during his 84 years of life on earth. Twenty-seven of these years were spent at the head of the Catholic Church, enabling him to do a range of things, such as contributing to communism's demise and helping to bring about the end of the Cold War. Perhaps lesser known is that he forgave, and even hugged, the man who shot him 24 years ago. He was truly an inspiration to many, including those outside of the Catholic Church, and will be greatly missed.

TiVo – for providing me with hours upon hours of pure television bliss while I was home for Easter break. Anytime is primetime when you have TiVo, like when I sat down on a Saturday afternoon to dozens of "Seinfeld" and "Family Guy" episodes. It's like your favorite marathon is on anytime – minus the annoying commercials (which I may or may not sound like at the moment). Ingenius. (And, yes, I just may have been paid by TiVo for this plug.)

Thumbs Down

BBC – for requesting an interview with Bob Marley, despite the fact that he's been deceased for 24 years. According to *eonline.com*, the British company accidentally sent an e-mail to the Bob Marley Foundation in which they asked to interview the singer. BBC – British Broadcasting Company or Blunts Being Consumed, Inc.?

Compulsive Away-Message Checking – for being so addicting and counterproductive. How many times can you check Princessrosegirl's or ImDaMan6's away message in 10 minutes before realizing that she or he (hopefully respectively) does not feel the need to change her or his away message, and check those of friends, every five seconds. The urge to "Get Buddy Info" about every screenname on your list at regular half-hour intervals is difficult to fight off. To keep with today's trend of endorsing companies, it's only fitting to say that AIM's newest slogan should be "AOL Instant Messenger: bringing out the ADHD in all of us since 1999."

From the desk of...

Cindy Ernharth
Director of Career Services

In just a few short weeks, another semester will be over and our thoughts will be on the break for the summer season. For most students, thoughts will be on work, whether you are a graduating senior looking for your first professional position or an undergraduate looking for a summer job or internship. Perhaps you are looking for some experience to confirm or test out your choice of major or career. If any of these concerns are yours, then come to Career Services; we are available 24/7!

Not sure where to find out about internships or how to proceed with a job search? A good place to begin seeking the information you need is on our Web site: *www.etown.edu/career*. There are many links there for you to explore career options and job opportunities. The Vault On-line Career Library (password: etownvault), has books and articles to download on resumé writing, interviewing and networking. There are over 2,500 company, industry and career profiles to explore. You can post your resumé on Etown's College Central Network to search for jobs or internships posted to Elizabethtown College students and search Internship Series USA for all kinds of internship opportunities nationwide.

Do you still need to develop your resumé or perfect your interviewing skills? If you are searching for a job and/or an internship, there are workshops scheduled in April on resumé writing and interviewing or networking skills. Use our new computer software, Resumé Builder or Virtual Interview, available to use in our resource room.

Not sure of your career direction? Not sure where to begin? Feeling overwhelmed by information? Then come by the office, 216 Brossman Student Center, to meet with a counselor. If you are struggling with a choice of a major/career, our Discover program or other interest inventories may help. There are also lots of books on career choices that can be borrowed from our office. While visiting, you can talk about classes (with Academic Advising) for next fall to keep you on track while exploring your options. Our resource library, located in the Center for Student Success, is open evenings until 7 p.m., Monday-Thursday, for your convenience. So you don't have to do it alone; let Career Services assist you along the way.

MLB: National league preview and analysis

by Mark R. Bentz, Austen C. Hannis, and William H. Welliver
Sports Staff

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

1. Atlanta - How can one really pick against the Braves after 13 straight division titles? Sure, the streak will eventually end – but this is not the year. General manager John Schuerholtz made another shrewd move by trading for Oakland ace Tim Hudson. He also added Milwaukee closer Danny Kolb, which shifts long-time starter John Smoltz back into the rotation.

2. Florida - The Marlins' talent is nearly equal to Atlanta's. Adding Carlos Delgado was a perfect move to balance their lineup between speed (Juan Pierre and Luis Castillo) and power (Mike Lowell, Delgado). The Marlins' rotation should be very good, with youngsters Dontrelle Willis, A.J. Burnett, Josh Beckett and veteran addition Al Leiter.

3. Philadelphia - The lineup is as good as any with Jim Thome, Bobby Abreu and Jimmy Rollins. If Pat Burrell rebounds, look out. The bullpen is also solid, but the rotation is in shambles. Jon Lieber looks to solidify the number one slot on the rotation. The X-factor may be rookie Gavin Floyd in the fifth spot.

4. New York - The Mets landed the big names of the offseason with Pedro Martinez and Carlos Beltran. Martinez will pitch well in a solid rotation alongside Tom Glavine, Kris Benson, Victor Zambrano and new acquisition Kaz Ishii. The Mets' bullpen is terrible and could cost the Mets 20-plus wins this season. Look for youngster third baseman David Wright to have a huge impact.

5. Washington - General manager Jim Bowden did a good job in the offseason, picking up veterans Jose Guillen, Vinny Castilla and Cristian Guzman. Guillen will look to fill a void in right field that has been there since the departure of Vladimir Guerrero. Livan Hernandez might be baseball's most underrated number-one starter. The rest of the rotation is solid, though unspectacular.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CENTRAL

1. St. Louis - The National League team that went to the World Series last year just got better. The Cards' additions of starter Mark Mulder and shortstop David Eckstein add to a team that only really lost Edgar Renteria at shortstop. Albert Pujols is baseball's best hitter not named Bonds, and Scott Rolen and Jim Edmonds will continue to put up MVP numbers as well.

2. Chicago Cubs - On paper, the Cubs arguably have the best rotation in professional baseball. However, when two star pitchers, Kerry Wood and Mark Prior, are injured that rotation looks a little bleaker. Nomar Garciaparra, Aramis Ramirez and newly-acquired Jeromy Burnitz will make up for the loss of Sammy Sosa. If Prior and Wood are healthy, the Cubs will challenge the Cardinals for the division title.

3. Cincinnati - No team in the National League might have more pure power than the Reds, led by Adam Dunn, Austin Kearns and Sean Casey. Plug in a healthy Ken Griffey, Jr. to that lineup and an improved rotation led by Eric Milton and Paul Wilson and the Reds could finish even higher in the NL Central. This is a team on the rise.

4. Houston - The Astros were only three innings away from the World Series last year, but no team had a worse offseason. Losing Carlos Beltran and Jeff Kent was bad enough, but Lance Berkman is out until at least May with an ACL tear. The Astros' lineup is mediocre, at best. Houston's pitching is still strong. But Roger Clemens, Roy Oswalt and Andy Pettite aren't getting any younger. The bright spot is young closer Brad Lidge, who could be baseball's next great closer.

5. Pittsburgh - A year from now and the Pirates could be contending. A young rotation led by Oliver Perez and Kip Wells is talented, though inexperienced. Even Pittsburgh's lineup is solid, with Craig Wilson, 2004 NL All-Star Jack Wilson and 2004 Rookie of the Year Jason Bay leading the charge.

6. Milwaukee - The Brewers' lack of depth will be the reason this team lands toward the bottom of the NL Central. Lyle Overbay and Ben Sheets are quality players, but with a surrounding cast of backups, the Brewers will not last long in the race for the Central. The pitching staff lost its biggest guarantee for wins, closer Dan Kolb, who took his 39 saves and an ERA under 3.00 to Atlanta.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

1. San Diego - The Padres have the perfect combination of experience and youth to make a run at a wide-open NL West. Khalil Greene leads the young guns on the team while Phil Nevin and Brian Giles provide leadership. Jake Peavy leads a staff of pitchers that features Woody Williams and Brian Lawrence.

2. San Francisco - Yes, Barry Bonds is out indefinitely and the Giants are older than your average local bridge group. But the Giants know how to win, and this team will stay in contention until Bonds returns and if Benetiz can fill the hole left by the retired Robb Nen. This rotation is outstanding, and Jason Schmidt is a Cy Young candidate if he stays healthy.

3. Arizona - The Diamondbacks made major strides in the offseason. Russ Ortiz, Troy Glaus, Javier Vazquez, Shawn Green and Jose Cruz, Jr. have all been around and Luis Gonzalez is an MVP candidate if healthy. This is not the team that lost 111 games a year ago, but it is hard to imagine any team being that bad again. The loss of Randy Johnson leaves a 6'10" void in the starting rotation.

4. Los Angeles - L.A.'s offseason was not that impressive. J.D. Drew and Jeff Kent seem like upgrades on the surface, but the Dodgers would've been better served with re-signing Adrian Beltre and going after Carl Pavano instead of landing Derek Lowe. L.A. still doesn't have a catcher and lights-out closer Eric Gagne will start the season on the DL.

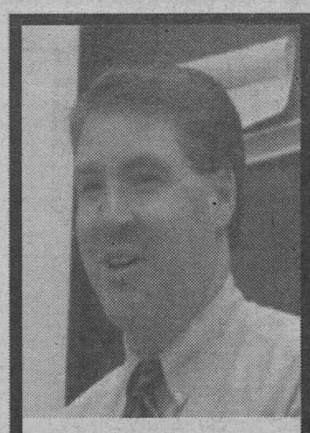
5. Colorado - The Rockies are, without question, the worst team in the National League. The ballpark is simply too hitter-friendly to attract any free-agent pitchers, though Colorado has two good young starters in Jason Jennings and Jeff Francis. But the offense is not that strong despite the park, and Todd Helton is the only reason to watch this team on an everyday basis.

National League Picks

Mark Bentz:
NLDS: STL over FLA & ATL over SF
NLCS: STL over ATL
World Series: NYY over STL
NL MVP: Albert Pujols, STL
NL Cy Young: Tim Hudson, ATL

Austen Hannis:
NLDS: ATL over CHC & STL over SD
NLCS:ATL over STL
World Series: ATL over MIN
NL MVP: Andruw Jones, ATL
NL Cy Young: Tim Hudson, ATL

William Welliver:
NLDS: ATL over SD & STL over PHI
NLCS: ATL over STL
World Series: ATL over BOS
NL MVP: Chipper Jones, ATL
NL Cy Young: John Smoltz, ATL



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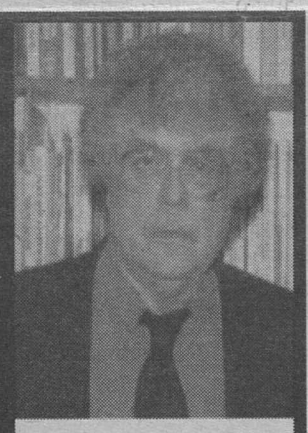

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The Pantheon of Etownian Sports Thought

This week's question:

"For years, the only thing missing from Roy Williams' coaching resume was a national championship. Monday night, Roy Williams' North Carolina Tar Heels defeat the Illinois Fighting Illini won the NCAA Championship 75-70 to give him that elusive title. Where does Williams' now rank among the greatest coaches in NCAA Basketball history?"

I don't know much about NCAA basketball history because I didn't really follow it until this year. However, from what I saw, he did an outstanding job at UNC, and I think his success will continue to flourish there. I think he had the right players at the right time and he was the link that helped the team and won the Tar Heels a National Championship.

-Todd Fidler, First-year

I said it in early October that the Tar Heels from Chapel Hill were going to be cutting down the nets in St. Louis this year. But in terms of Roy Williams, he is now among the elite coaches in college basketball history. He still has several years ahead of him and he is a great recruiter, so there is little doubt he will get his Tar Heel team back to national prominence. He has 41 NCAA Tournament victories, a national title and has taken multiple teams to the Final Four. He has to win more to get on par with John Wooden and Dean Smith, but there's no reason to think that he and Coach K are on the same plateau in terms of best college coaches of the past 15 years. Congratulations to Roy Williams and the North Carolina Tar Heels.

-Andrew Voshell, First-year

Where does Roy Williams rank among the greatest coaches in history? I say nowhere near the top. If I were making a list of the top coaches in the game today, my list (in no particular order) includes Mike Krzyzewski, Jim Calhoun, Jim Boeheim, Tom Izzo, Rick Pitino, Lute Olson, Bobby Knight, Gary Williams, Tubby Smith, Kelvin Sampson and several others ahead of Roy Williams. And that's just the coaches of today and not factoring in the greatest coach of all-time (John Wooden) and others such as Henry Iba, Dean Smith or Adolph Rupp. Why? Sure, Williams has been to five Final Fours. But how often were his teams (talent-wise) the best in the country? Pretty often.

His Kansas teams choked many times in the tournament (for example, the 1997 Sweet Sixteen against Arizona with a team featuring Raef LaFrentz, Paul Pierce, Scot Pollard and Jacque Vaughn). Nearly this same UNC team floundered in Round 2 against Texas last year when Williams was outcoached by Rick Barnes (Rick Barnes!). Factor in Matt Doherty recruiting every single player (with the exception of Marvin Williams) that Williams won with on Monday night and I don't see how you can make a case for him in that upper echelon of coaches. Just wait until next year ... when Felton, McCants, Marvin Williams and perhaps May all go pro ... and UNC finishes in sixth place in the ACC.

-Mark Bentz, 2004 Alum

Yes, Roy Williams is an excellent coach. Is he anywhere near the top of greatest coaches in history? Not at all. Especially when you are talking about guys named Dean Smith, Mike Krzyzewski and John Wooden. Coach K has won three national championships since 1991 and has been to the Final Four nine times. Not to mention, the man has the court of Cameron Indoor named after him, Coach K Court, 694 wins and is the 12- time national coach of the year.

Smith has an entire building named after him the Dean Smith Center, commonly known as the Dean Dome. The man has won two national championships. He has the most wins ever for a men's college basketball coach, with 879. Smith also has won 17 ACC Championships, been to 11 Final Fours and named eight-time ACC Coach of the Year.

Let's not forget about Wooden who completely dominated college basketball with UCLA in the 1960s and early 1970s, winning over 800 games in his coaching career. He has had four perfect seasons, won 10 national championships and 20 Pac-10 championships. Wooden was also six-time coach of the year and the list can go on.

Roy Williams in time may be up there with the likes of Coach K, Dean Smith and John Wooden, but until he wins a few more games and national championships. He is still well under the bar that the three greatest coaches in college basketball have set.

-Austen C. Hannis, Junior

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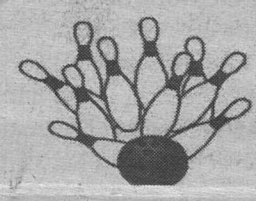

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Men's Lacrosse:

Jays beat King's, lose make-up to Lycoming

by Andrew Voshell
Staff Writer

After last week's loss to the nationally-ranked Messiah Falcons, the Elizabethtown Men's Lacrosse team was back in action Saturday. The Fighting Blue Jays were matched up against King's College, in a game that was played in abysmal weather.

The team came out hesitant and it affected the overall play. Although the Blue Jays were able to get 47 total shots on goal for the entire game, compared to the Monarchs' 16, they just could not seem to get the ball behind King's goaltender Steve Matusiewicz and into the back of the net. Even after a poor first quarter, the team was able to walk to the sidelines with a one goal lead. The second quarter was much of the same and, at halftime, the Blue Jays were clinging onto a 5-4 lead.

"Coach was telling us to just hang in there," Justin McQuaid, a senior midfielder, said. "He loved the effort he was seeing on the field and said that the little things need to get accomplished in order to get to the bigger things."

The Blue Jays simply could not capitalize on their offensive opportunities and the muck-and-grime game continued throughout the second half. The Blue Jays held the Monarchs to no goals in the third period but could only manage to scrounge up a single goal on 11 shots on net. And King's was not ready to leave Elizabethtown without putting up a fight.

The final quarter was again dominated by the Blue Jays, statistically. However, it was King's that was able to score more often. King's capitalized on its two odd-man advantages in the last quarter. However, it was the Blue Jays that came away with a messy win when all was said and done.

On Tuesday the Blue Jays lost to the Lycoming Warriors, 13-11.

The Blue Jays beat King's 7-6, it what the team would call an ugly victory. The team was lead by senior Justin Griffey who contributed two goals. The victory over King's improved the lacrosse team's record to 3-6 overall and 2-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Blue Jays will be back in action Saturday at Scranton to play a conference game that will begin at 4 p.m. The team will return to the home turf to host Widener Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Softball:

Team notches first victory, struggles in other games of week

by Todd Fidler
Staff Writer

The Blue Jays Softball team posted its first victory of the season last Thursday, traveling to DeSales University and dismantling the Bulldogs, 11-2 in the first game of a double header. The Jays fell short in the second game, losing 5-3.

In the first game, third baseman Diana Aria was a great help to the offense, batting in four runs and scoring two herself. Jessica Russ contributed as well with a home run, three RBIs and a run scored on two hits. Also scoring runs for Elizabethtown were Kelli Thon with three, Tanya Konek one, Megan Balmer two, Kelly Johnson one and Allison McMullen added one.

Alex Lee pitched the first win for the Blue Jays. She allowed only three hits and two runs while striking out nine in six innings of work.

The second game ended differently from the first. They shifted their lineup a little bit and used the pitching services of Konek. Konek pitched the whole game, allowing nine hits and five runs.

The Blue Jays got nine hits off the DeSales pitcher Jenson as well, but they could only score three runs, leaving five players on base. Johnson batted two runs in while Balmer added another. Scoring runs were Thon, Konek and Balmer.

On Tuesday, the Lady Jays dropped a pair of games to Juniata in Elizabethtown's home opener. In game one, the Jays lost a tight one as Juniata's Kim Wagner singled, a stolen base, a bunt single and a Jays' passed ball to score the game's only run. Lee pitched well for the Blue Jays as she allowed only four hits and the unearned run.

Don Megahan

The Blue Jay Softball team in action at the plate against King's College.

In the second game, Johnson went 3-for-3 with a walk, a double and two RBIs. Thon, who was just named Commonwealth Conference Player of the week, went 2-for-4 with a run scored and a stolen base. In the end, the offense was not enough as Juniata handed Konek her fourth loss of the year, 9-3.

Yesterday, the Blue Jays again dropped a pair of games falling this time to King's 6-2 and 12-3 in a non-conference doubleheader.

Don Megahan

Blue Jay pitcher on the mound in yesterday's game against King's.

Outdoor Track and Field:

Wet weather hampers Etown Quadrangular

by Austen Hannis
Assistant Sports Editor

On Saturday, Elizabethtown's fleet of foot sprung into action during monsoon-like conditions in Etown's second Elizabethtown Quadrangular meet. This meet included Susquehanna University, Dickinson College and Messiah College besides the Jays. Each school could only have two athletes score points in this unique meet. A combined 15 events were not contested and the decathlon was incomplete. However, between the rain, freezing temperatures and massive wind gusts, some great performances were turned in on the underwater track.

The Men's Track team finished second behind Susquehanna by 12 points, 135-123. Sophomore jumper and sprinter Mike Bauer won both the 100-meter dash, with a new school record time of 10.8 seconds hand-held time, which converts to 11.04, and the long jump, leaping a distance of 22 feet, 3 inches. Juniors Jason Patterson and Jeff Boushell finished second and third, respectively, and Patterson was the other jumper to score in the long jump for the Jays.

First-year runner Drew Graybeal dominated the 400-meter dash in a time of 49.8 seconds, more than one second faster than the second-place time.

Junior hurdler Darren DeAngelis crushed the competition in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.0 seconds, more than two seconds faster than the second place time of 17.4. He did not have the opportunity to improve on his provisional national qualifying time in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles because of the conditions.

Also, five of Etown's 3,000-meter runners finished in the top 10. Senior Jose Miranda and sophomore Dave Cohen led the way, finishing second and third, respectively.

The Women's Track team also finished second in the quadrangular; the Messiah College Falcons nipped the Lady Blue Jay runners by nine points, 126-117. Junior sprinter Erin Lichti edged out senior Jen Minnig of Susquehanna by 0.2 seconds, 12.5 to 12.7, in the 100 meter dash.

First-year jumpers Shauna Hughes and Jenna Riley finished first and second in the women's triple jump with distances of 32-5 and 31-6 3/4. The two also took second and third in the long jump behind Messiah's Amy Reed.

First-year runner Katie Garner cruised to her win in the 800-meter run in a time of 2.19.3, obliterating the rest of the field by more than five seconds. Senior distance runner Melissa St. Clair rounded out the winning for the women in the individual events. She ran the 1500-meter run in a time of 4.56.9.

The women also had an impressive showing in the heptathlon. Senior Jill Brobst and sophomore Sarah Chick finished first and third with scores of 3,076 points and 3,007 points.

The men and women did not have the opportunity to compete in the pole vault, 200-meter dash, discus, 3000-meter steeplechase, the distance medley relay and the 4 x 400 meter relay because of the hazardous conditions, preventing some athletes from competing in the only home track meet of the season.

The men's and women's track teams will travel to Grantham, Pa. Saturday, to participate in the Messiah Falcon Invitational. The teams only have three more meets prior before the outdoor Middle Atlantic Conference Championship meet May 5-7 at Widener University.

Q&A

by Ashley Hall

Should there be an intramural Web site?

"I think it's a good idea because no one is left out."
Wade Budinetz '07
Founders

"I believe it would be a good idea so different people could connect and find similar interests."
Lauren Braddy '07
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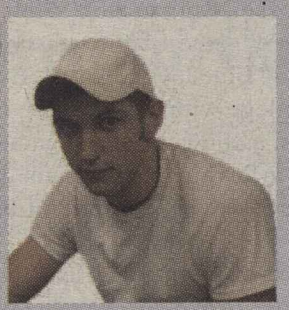
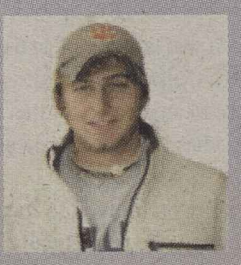
"No, no one would check it anyway!"
John Hodges '08
Founders



"It would be a good idea, but if you could have a team draft before they started it would make it so much more interesting."
Mike Bauer '07
Founders



"Yeah, it's a pretty serious thing and it'd be nice to check scores and standings."
Galan Griffith '08
Brinser

Baseball:

Sluggers drop three to Widener, one to Del Val

by William H. Welliver
Sports Editor

The wet weather wreaked havoc last week on the Elizabethtown College Baseball team's schedule, resulting in the postponement of a doubleheader and the cancellation of another game. The team has still managed to play four games and gone 0-4 over that stretch.

Three of those games featured the top two teams in the Commonwealth Conference – Etown and the Pioneers of Widener University.

The two teams began the battle for the top spot in the conference April 1 in an afternoon tilt at Boyd Memorial Stadium. The battle on the mound feature the Jays' senior Adam Rebert against the Pioneers' Rob Schuck.

Junior shortstop Jon Kalejta led things off in the bottom of the first for the Blue Jays. He singled to center and advanced to second on a Schuck wild pitch before sophomore third baseman Dean Whetham grounded out to the pitcher to end the inning. Both Rebert and Schuck held the opposing team scoreless through the first three innings.

Finally in the bottom of the fourth, the Blue Jays broke through to take a 1-0 lead. Leading off the bottom of the fourth for the Jays was Whetham, who hit a grounder toward third base. Widener third baseman Jamie Schild was unable to record the putout and Whetham reached first safely on the error. The error appeared to rattle Schuck just a bit as he immediately lost command of his pitches. He walked senior right fielder Eric Guise on six pitches before walking the Jays' sophomore designated hitter Jared Morris. With the bases loaded, junior first baseman Bryan Torresani stepped to the plate and coaxed a five-pitch walk from Schuck to bring Whetham across the plate to score.

The Pioneers responded the next chance they got when shortstop Brian Campbell led off the fifth inning with a single. The next batter, left fielder Zak Atiram, managed a bunt single to move Campbell up to second base. Right fielder Ryan Schultes was retired for the first out before center fielder B.J. Hogan ripped an RBI double to right-centerfield to score Campbell.

Rebert retired Pat Oruska and appeared to be making his way out of the inning with minimal damage until Schild smashed a two-run single to left to put the Pioneers up, 3-1. The inning ended when Schild tried to steal second and Guida made his second key play of the inning, firing a rope to second base to throw out Schild.

The Blue Jays were only able to piece together three hits the rest of the way against Schuck and never mounted another real scoring threat. Schuck earned the win and improved to 2-0 on the year with the five-hit, four-strikeout performance. Rebert meanwhile fell to 1-3 on the year with the loss. For the game, Rebert pitched 6.1 innings, allowing seven hits and three runs before being relieved by sophomore southpaw Andy Mees. Mees pitched 2.2 innings, striking out three and allowing no runs.

Blue Jays were shut out at the plate in their 4-0 loss against the Aggies.

On Tuesday, the Blue Jays dropped a pair of games to Widener. In the first game, the Pioneers came out on top, 8-6 behind a five-run sixth inning. Guise went 2-for-4 with a pair of RBIs while Whetham went 1-for-3 with two RBIs. Junior pitcher Matt Woehnker picked up the loss for Elizabethtown.

In game two, the Blue Jays witnessed an offensive explosion from Widener falling 16-6. Guida went 2-for-4 with one double, a run and two RBIs. First-year Rich Esposito was 2-for-3 with a triple and three RBIs. Luongo received his first defeat of the year in game two.

In yesterday's action, the Blue Jays lost their fourth straight, falling 4-0 to Delaware Valley.

Elizabethtown (5-8, 5-6 CC) returns to action tomorrow at Moravian. The two meet at Boyd Stadium Saturday for a doubleheader with the first pitch scheduled for noon.

Women's Lacrosse:

Lady Jays Lax defeat Alvernia and Villa Julie

by Tyson B. Evensen
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, March 31 was a fine day for the Women's Lacrosse team to host their first home game of the season. The Lady Blue Jays defeated Alvernia College with a final score of 15-5 in a non-conference game.

In this high scoring game, points were shared by a number of athletes as six Blue Jays scored two goals each in the game. These players were first-year Sarah Gilson, sophomore Angie Eder, juniors Danielle Grooms and Michelle Collier and seniors Liz Fretz and Jen Manns. Also scoring single goals were freshman Katie Braid and seniors Dana White and Ally Edel. Braid led Etown in assists with two, and Eder, Gilson, Grooms and Manns each notched single assists. Grooms also led Etown in ground balls with four over the course of the game.

In new head coach Mike's Faith first season at Etown, the Lady Blue Jays opened with a 2-4 overall record and a 1-1 record within the MAC.

On Tuesday, the Lady Blue Jays defeated Villa Julie 16-8 to improve to 3-4 overall. Fretz led the team with six goals and two assists against Mustangs. Grooms also added three goals for the Blue Jays. Etown's next home match is today, April 7, where they will compete against conference rival Lycoming.

In only its fourth season as a varsity sport at Etown, the women's lacrosse team has made great strides and most importantly is never ready to stop giving their all in order to win games

Coach Faith commented, "This is a very hard working team. They do everything I ask of them." One of the most important points he stressed was that "they are willing to be challenged and taught new things."

The Lady Blue Jays lacrosse team definitely looks ready to achieve their goal of making the post-season for the first time. Beginning this year, the MAC playoffs have expanded to include the top six finishing teams in the 11 team conference. In previous years, only the top four teams qualified. The Blue Jays, which finished sixth last year and would have made the playoffs in only their third season had the current system been in place, hope to take full advantage of the expanded opportunity this year.

Golf:

Season finally tees off

by William H. Welliver
Sports Editor

When you take a look at the Elizabethtown College Golf team's schedule, you notice that so far this season, two matches have been canceled and the team missed another because of traffic jams on its way to the match. On Monday, the team finally got the season underway at Lebanon Valley with an 11th place finish.

The Blue Jays placed 11th out of 15 teams Monday at the par 72 Lebanon Country Club on Monday. Senior Bobby Stiffler, who shot an 11-over par 83, paced the Blue Jays. Stiffler's 83 was two shots better than teammate Josh Hall and good enough for a 13th place finish. Hall, also a senior, fired a 13-over par 85 to finish in a 25th-place tie at the invitational. Only a shot behind Hall was sophomore Bob Pryz, who finished in a tie for 29th with a 14-over 86. Rounding out the Blue Jay performances were Hunter Gross and Chris Boushell. Gross finished tied for 56th with a round of 95 and Boushell finished tied for 76th with a score of 111.

The five scores totaled 349 and put Elizabethtown in the 11th place tie with Alvernia. Moravian shot a team score of 330 to win the team championship. Finishing second was Dickinson with its score of 334 and the Red Devils managed to slip past third-place Keystone by two shots.

Athlete of the Week: Jessica Russ

by William H. Welliver
Sports Editor

The Etownian's Athlete of the Week this week is sophomore softball player Jessica Russ. Russ led the team's offense in their lone win of the season last week against DeSales, 11-2. Russ was 2-for-4 with one run scored, three RBI and a home run. On the year, Russ has seven hits and is among the team leaders in fielding percentage at .944. Congratulations to Jess Russ for being named the Etownian's Athlete of the Week.

Favorite Non-Softball Sport To Play: Volleyball
Favorite Non-Softball Sport To Watch: Football and Baseball
Favorite Jay's Nest Grill Item: Egg Jay Bagel
Favorite Band: Rascal Flatts
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Lyco 13, Etown 11
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Etown 15, Alvernia 5
Etown 16, Villa Julie 8
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Etown 11, DeSales 2
DeSales 5, Etown 3
Juniata 1, Etown 0
Juniata 9, Etown 3
King's 6, Etown 2
King's 12, Etown 3
Tennis (M) (5–4):
Etown def. Widener, 6–1
Track & Field:
Etown Quadrangular: 2nd of 4 (M & W)
Golf:
Lebanon Valley Invtl. 11th (t) out of 15
Blue Jay Classic 9th out of 14th

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Apr. 8: @ Moravian
Apr. 9: Moravian (DH)
Apr. 14: @ J. Hopkins
Lacrosse (M) (3–6):
Apr. 9: @ Scranton
Apr. 13: Widener
Lacrosse (W) (3–4):
Today: Lycoming
Apr. 9: @ Scranton
Apr. 13: Muhlenberg
Softball (1–15–1):
Apr. 9: Widener (DH)
Apr. 11: @ Moravian (DH)
Apr. 14: @ F&M (DH)
Tennis (M) (5–4):
Apr. 8: @ Kings
Apr. 9: Moravian
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Today: @ Susquehanna Invtl.
Apr. 12: @ Albright

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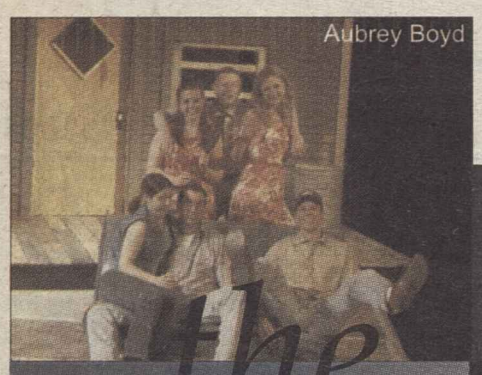
Aubrey Boyd

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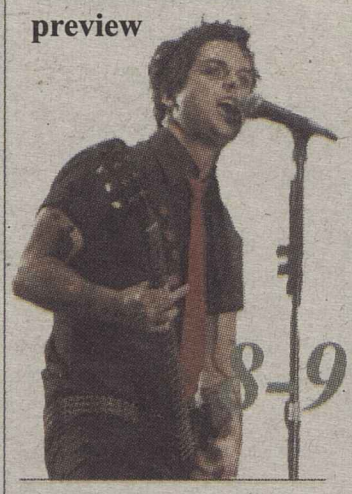

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It's Dell Day!

Coaches and teams organize marrow drive

by Katie Davis
Staff Writer

Students will have an opportunity to sign up as a bone marrow donor Friday, April 22 in the Event Space.

Alison and Randall Kreider, both coaches at the College, are organizing their second bone marrow drive to increase the number of people in the National Marrow Donor Program. The Kreiders organized their first drive in 1999 on behalf of their infant son, Tyler, who was in need of a transplant. Although their son passed away before the drive took place, they still wanted to help others in need of transplants.

Nineteen students, most members of the swimming and women's volleyball teams, have volunteered to help plan and execute the event and many will be signing up for the donor list.

Stacey Wasserman, a fifth-year occupational therapy student and member of the women's volleyball team, is on the volunteer committee. She has been working at a recruitment table in the BSC during meals and will be volunteering at the drive.

"I'm really looking forward to [the drive]. I want to get as many people to sign up as I can – I feel very inspired to help," she said.

She also said she plans to sign up as a potential donor.

During the drive, students will be asked to fill out a health survey, sign a consent form and then donate a small sample of blood. This blood will be used to test the donor's bone marrow and identify its components. Their name will then be placed on a national list, organized by the NMDP, that doctors nationwide can search, looking for marrow matches for their patients.

According to Alison, this testing procedure normally costs at least $65 per person, but the Tyler G. Kreider Fund will be covering all of the costs involved with becoming a potential donor.

Once placed on the list, the chances of being called to actually donate one's bone marrow is slim because matches are so rare. This is why the Kreiders are working so hard to get more names placed on the list; they want to increase the chances of finding matches for all patients.

Those on the list who are potential matches for a patient will be called to make sure they are still interested in donating. Then they will undergo more testing to determine whether they are actually a match, they will have a physical examination and will be treated and prepared for the surgical procedure of donation.

Having your name placed on the list in no way obligates you to do-

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College adds new position

by Joshua Andrzejewski
Layout Editor

Glenn Bucher, class of 1962, will be assuming the position of special assistant to the president effective Sept. 1. Bucher's position will be part-time and "very focused" on improving the external affairs of the College, according to President Ted Long.

"We're in a position to show the world a stronger portrait of Elizabethtown College," Long explained. "Glenn is someone who has a unique set of qualifications to help us answer the question, 'Where do we need to work?'"

Currently Bucher serves as director of the Boyer Center at Messiah College, where he has worked since 1999. He earned a master's degree in divinity from Union Theological Seminary and a doctorate from Boston University.

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Pennington resignation explored further

by Joshua Andrzejewski
Layout Editor

Last week President Ted Long announced that Martha Pennington would be stepping down as the dean of faculty to assume a position as distinguished professor of linguistics with tenure in the department of modern languages.

While Pennington and David Parkyn, provost and senior vice president, declined to comment on whose choice it was for her to leave her current administrative position, Long said, "As I understand it, she and the provost came to a mutual decision."

Pennington will share the "distinguished" designation with only one other faculty member: former interim provost Donald Kraybill.

"[She's] someone who every bit deserves the title of distinguished professor," Long said. "She made a great contribution in her position [and] we're glad to have her as part of the campus community."

Parkyn praised Pennington for her varied capabilities and said the administration would hold open the possibility that she might be given "special assignments." Long suggested that she might be asked to develop plans for a program that pertained to her area of expertise in the future, but said that no solid plans have yet been proposed.

This week, members of the administration – including Pennington herself – expressed their thoughts on her change of position.

"I'm really looking forward to my teaching in the fall," Pennington said. "I'm looking forward to having more opportunities to connect with colleagues in the modern languages department [and] the interaction with students helps me to stay inspired and motivated."

"She's eager to jump back into the classroom," Long said.

Currently there is no department of linguistics at the College, but Pennington expressed interest in

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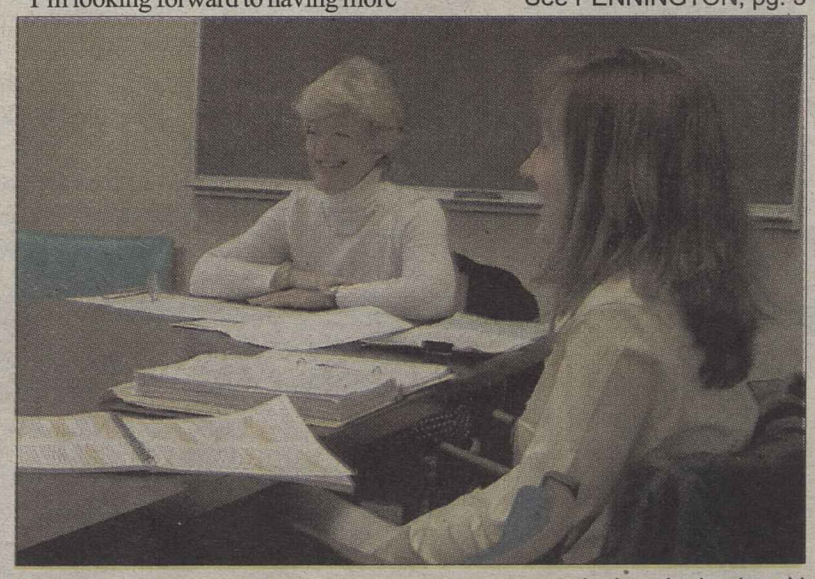

Joshua Andrzejewski

Martha Pennington, outgoing dean of faculty, instructs senior Jamie Hudzik (right) during her Language and Gender Studies class. Pennington looks forward to focusing on the classroom next year.

The week's news ...

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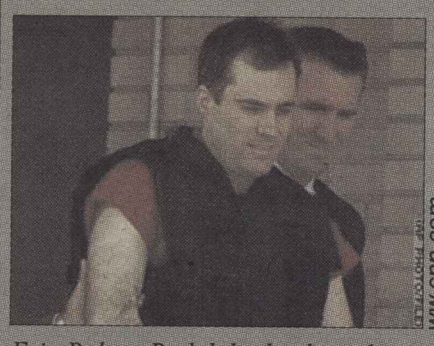
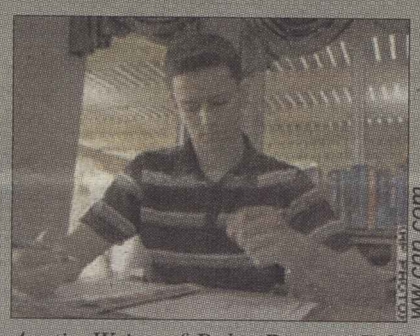


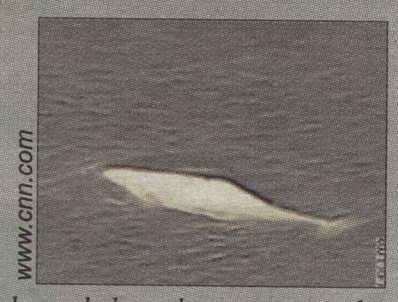
Eric Robert Rudolph pleads guilty to the 1996 Olympics bombing along, a bombing at a women's clinic in January 1998, and two other bombings.

"The time has finally come to share our wonderful news that we are expecting our first child together. There were reports that I was in the hospital this weekend. Kevin and I just want everyone to know that all is well. Thank you for your thoughts and prayers. Love, Britney and Kevin"
– Britney Spears announced Tuesday in a posting on her Web site.



Austin Weiss of Palm Desert, Calif., was one of 107 high school students who scored a perfect 2400 on the new SAT which consists of reading, writing and math.

"I first heard the rumble and then the ground started shaking ... then there's smoke and sparks. We all ran in fear."
– Syafrudin, a 65-year-old farmer describing the recent volcanic activity of Mount Talang on the island of Sumatra in Indonesia. The activity is a result of recent seismic shifts in the area.



A Beluga whale made a wrong turn this week and found himself swimming up the Delaware River. According to cnn.com, *the whale appeared to be making its way downstream toward the ocean yesterday.*

College continues raising funds for Hoover

by Jenn Bobbin
Staff Writer

As yet another semester winds to an end, anticipation for the new Hoover Center for Business continues to grow among the College community.

The two-story, 30,000-square-foot building is set to be constructed between Nicarry and Musser Halls. The state-of-the-art center will house the business department, along with the family business center and the center for continuing education and Distance Learning. The question remains, however, as to when the construction of the $5.2 million project will commence.

An artist's rendering of the future Hoover Center for Business.

Randolph Trostle, vice president of finance for the College, explained there are two scenarios in regards to the timeline of events. The first scenario sets the start date as some time in August 2005, with the building wrapping up during the fall of 2006.

If the second scenario is implemented, construction will be held off until the spring of 2006 and end in the fall of 2007.

The progression of the project is primarily based on funding. In October 2004, the decision was made that the cost should be entirely covered by cash and financial pledges before the physical construction begins. As of April 1, 2005, cash received totaled slightly more than $1.3 million, with another $3 million committed to the project by donors.

Recently, an additional $450,000 was awarded to the College from the Kresge Foundation in the form of a challenge grant. The stipulation of the grant is that the remainder of the balance must be raised by June 30, 2006. Ideally, the grant will serve as a catalyst to strengthen incoming donations.

Most of the donations for the project come from alumni, trustees, foundations, corporations, faculty, staff and friends of the College.

Sophomore Bob Pyrz is among the students that are expressing their anticipation.

"As an accounting major, I am looking forward to the new building. I can only hope that it is finished by next year so I can experience my senior year in it," Pyrz said.

Faculty members, such as business professor C. Powell Adams, are also eager to move out of Nicarry Hall and into the proposed Hoover Center.

"It will allow for coordination between departments and, most importantly, it will give us some much-needed space. As of now, there is not enough room for flexibility," Adams said.

He also pointed out that "students will be using technology that they will use in their careers." Examples of these advancements are "smart" technology, state of the art communication devices and the option to go wireless.

After a recent meeting with Poole Design/Builders, Trostle had a positive outlook on the future of the project.

Trostle said, "You always have to be cautiously optimistic."

Departments collaborate

by Amanda Coleman
Staff Writer

The Multicultural Affairs office and the Office of the chaplain have recently collaborated in an effort to bring new programs and ideas to campus. This has been an on-going alliance for almost four years.

According to Tracy Sadd, chaplain and director of Religious Life, the two offices began this relationship in December 2001 when they both cosponsored an afternoon tea with a musical performance for the holidays.

"The Office of the Chaplain focuses on religion and the office of multicultural affairs focuses on diversity," Sadd said. "Since religion is one area of great diversity in our world, it makes sense for our two offices to collaborate on programs when we can."

> **"Sometimes we can do more together than we can apart."**
> ***~ Tracy Sadd, Chaplain***

Some of these programs include trips to the mosque of the Islamic Society of Greater Harrisburg for Muslim students during Ramadan, the second observance of Sept. 11, 2001 and the 2005 Soul Café for tsunami relief which raised over $500. Students in religion classes, particularly in the Exploring Religion and Religions class, are also expected to visit spiritually significant areas as part of the course.

Last fall, the office of the chaplain participated in and contributed religious mythology to the Native American storytelling event, which was part of the Native American Heritage Days sponsored by the Multicultural Affairs office.

The two offices are cosponsoring another Interfaith Service of Prayer and Candle Lighting for the World, which will be held Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Zug Recital Hall. The first Interfaith Service of Prayer and Candle Lighting was held in fall 2002 and had approximately 50 students in attendance. In April 2003, the office of the chaplain again offered the Interfaith Service and students from the multicultural affairs office were a part of the service as well. At the service about 260 students, faculty and staff attended in Leffler Chapel.

The offices are both working on a Holocaust Remembrance Day with Hillel, the Jewish club on campus, which will be held April 21. This year's theme will be "The Righteous Gentiles – People who rescued Jews during the Holocaust."

By joining together, the offices can save money and time as well as try new things together.

"Sometimes we can do more together than we can apart," Chaplain Sadd explained.

James Felton, director of Multicultural Affairs, also feels the relationship between both offices will have many benefits for the students on campus.

"Hopefully, students and the College community will have a greater appreciation for their own religion as well as religions that are different from their own," Felton said.

Both offices have high hopes for what can be achieved between them.

"Often in the Western world, we find a segmented view of life. This is art. That is law. The other is religion. I hope that we are promoting a holistic view of human experience. Segmentation and specialization are important, but sometimes we lose sight of the interrelatedness of things," Sadd said.

College store sells games

by Melissa Ward
Staff Writer

When thinking about the College Store, one would probably picture the following: Etown merchandise, books, binders, writing utensils, cards, gifts and magazines. However, there is one item sold in the store that is a little out of the ordinary: video games and video game systems.

When asked if he knew the school store sold video games, sophomore Shayne Eisenhauer responded, "They do?"

The College Store sells multiple video games systems including Xbox, PS2, Sony PSP, Game Boy Advance, Nintendo DS and many popular games, including Driver III and Need for Speed Underground.

One may wonder why would the College Store, which typically sells school-related items, sell entertainment merchandise to students?

Susan Smith, College Store employee, said that she and the rest of the staff do not think of the games as entertainment or as a possible academic distraction, but more as part of the electronics section of the store.

"It can only be a distraction to someone who allows it to be a distraction," first-year Tim Coyer said.

For the past two years that the store has been selling the games and systems, they have not made much profit on the items. Smith said there is a very small group of "gamers" that come in to see what new items the store has to offer. The current target market is quite small but is large enough to keep Smith ordering more products.

"The school is always looking for ways the store can make more profit, so we continue to sell them," Smith said.

Coyer said the prices of the games and systems sold by the College Store are equivalent to the prices at any video game vendor. While Coyer browses the collection about once a week, he said the selection is not very wide.

In the beginning, "we were a little skeptical about adding the games and systems to our inventory because they are expensive," Smith said.

But there is apparently enough gamer interest on campus to keep the entertaining items around.

This week on campus ...

April 15 -17 – Spring Theater Production
(Fri.-Sat.) 7 p.m. Tempest Theater
(Sun.) 2 p.m.
April 17 – Melica Spring Show
3 p.m. Leffer Auditorium
April 18 – SWEET movie: "Meet the Fockers"
8:30 p.m. Event Space
April 19 – Prayers of the World for Peace
9 p.m. Zug Performance Room
April 20 – SWEET movie: "Meet the Fockers"
8:30 p.m. Gibble Auditorium

Ordinance dooms Admissions Office expansion

by Niki Clark
Staff Writer

Leffler House is often the first impression of Elizabethtown College for prospective students and their families. It serves as a center for information and coordination between prospective and visiting students and the College community.

Because of its need to facilitate and program for large numbers of prospective students, their families and visitors, the Admissions Office was looking to expand.

"What was being proposed was to expand out the back entrance of Leffler House. We were looking to build a two-story addition along with an expansion of the basement," Caroline Lalvani, director of Public Affairs said. A project totaling 2,376 square feet, it was considered necessary to accommodate the programming needs of the office.

The Leffler House is open and facilitates guests Monday through Saturday during the academic year and Monday through Friday during the summer. During the 2002 calendar year they hosted over 1,300 prospective students, and in 2003 accommodated almost 1,450 prospective students.

Another reason for the proposed expansion was to resolve problems with the existing structure. There is a need for more offices for admissions counselors, an expanded waiting area, and a larger meeting space for the admissions staff and more disability access to the structure.

The College presented their application for expansion to the Borough's Zoning Board at their March 7, 2005 meeting. The borough denied the request for expansion on the grounds that the expansion would exceed 33.3 percent of the original structure.

"There is an ordinance in the Borough, Article 1903 2.A that states that structures that are operating under permitted conditional use may not expand their size more than 33.3 percent of the original structure of the building," said Lalvani, who presented the application to the board.

When renovations were completed on the Leffler House in 1999 the work came close to the percentage, and with more work proposed the expansion would have exceeded the percentage greatly.

Although Leffler House is a first impression to prospective students the idea of any expansion of Elizabethtown College does not leave a good impression on neighbors and members of the community.

Victor Massad and Joanne Tucker, who reside in close proximity to the College, voiced their issue with the proposed addition in a letter to Zoning Officer, Roni Ryan.

In the letter they expressed that, "The expansion of the admissions office is an ill-advised move for two reasons, the detrimental effect upon the character of the immediate neighborhood; and the detrimental effect on the greater community."

They continued to write, "Over the past nine years, we have seen the steady and deliberate erosion of this neighborhood as Elizabethtown College has recklessly expanded in ways that are steadily degrading this once proud place..."

Regardless of the response of the community, Lalvani explained the decision of the Zoning Board to deny the College's application was solely based on the existing ordinance.

"The College encourages feedback from our neighbors and where appropriate, we try and address their issues. Much of what Doctors Massad and Tucker are concerned about have more to do with just Leffler House. Expanding the size of the house doesn't relate directly to expanding the size of the incoming class or the growth of the College," Lalvani said.

Presently, no formal or alternative plans are being made regarding the expansion of the Leffler House.

Bucher: President adds job

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His responsibilities will include helping to plan how to use the president's office to bring prestige to the College as well as representing the college in community projects when the president cannot be present. He will also be serving a networking function, introducing the president to people and institutions that can be beneficial to the College.

"His connections and experience in these matters make him valuable to work with," Long said, adding, "The best part is, we've been able to [add this position] without adding to our compensation budget."

Long described the job as a "reworking" of the previous position of executive assistant to the president, which has been vacant since Dave Dentler was appointed vice president of administration. The position was not immediately filled because there were "other things we needed to focus on," Long said, continuing on to explain that the goals of the new position are precise and that it will be dissolved "when we've accomplished all that we think we can accomplish."

Bucher was hired through Long's personal contact with him rather than as a result of any search committee. After considering three people for the job, "I spoke specifically to Glenn because he was best qualified," Long said. "You have to have a particular chemistry for it to work well."

Pennington: Steps down, focus shifts to classroom

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teaching more linguistics courses in the future. According to ECWeb, she is scheduled to teach one section of Advanced English as a Second Language and two sections of Honors Leadership Development in the fall semester.

This represents an increased course load for Pennington, whose contract has required that she teach at least one course per semester in her role as the dean of faculty.

"I actually teach more than that because I want to," she said. This semester she is teaching one section of Honors Leadership Development, one independent study and portions of other courses.

The responsibilities of the Dean of Faculty had previously been assigned to the provost; however, in 2003 the administration decided to create a separate position. Pennington was the first person to serve in this post.

Parkyn said a faculty member will fill the position on an interim basis next year while he evaluates its structure, using Pennington's experience to help decide how the arrangement will evolve.

"If we discover that changes might be useful, we're open to that," Parkyn said. "You do your best job trying to figure out what the position needs to be."

Parkyn said the interim position would be filled shortly.

"Ideally," he said, "we need to have that question answered by the end of the semester."

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Marrow: Coaches and students plan drive

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nate in the future. However, patients who are searching the list are relying on donors to be accessible and willing to donate their marrow. If chosen for a donation, declining may be very disheartening and even life-threatening for patients searching for a donor.

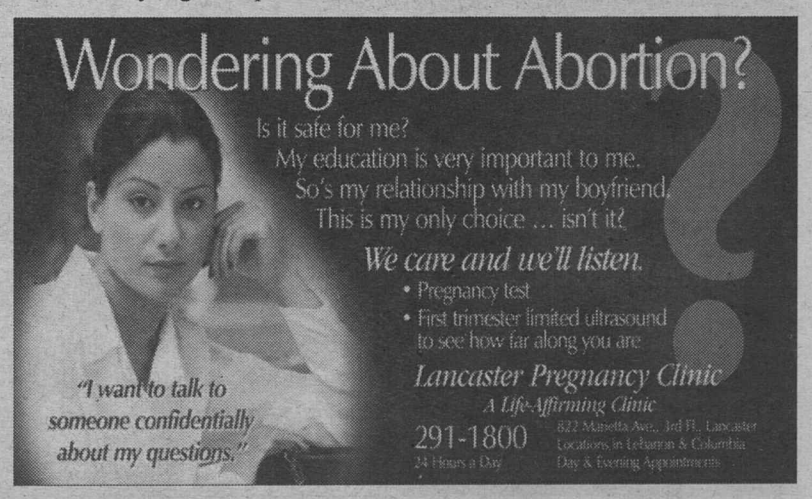
Donors must be between the age of 18 and 61 and will remain on the list until their 61st birthday or until they request to be removed.

During the Kreiders first bone marrow drive in Lancaster in 1999, they signed up 120 people as potential donors, and their goal for April 22 is to beat that number. According to Alison, at least 60 people have already signed up and she is looking forward to seeing the list grow.

"I'm really thrilled to see how much the student body has come out for this. It's really neat to see that," she said.

Appointments are recommended and may be made either by visiting the recruitment table on the first level of the BSC during lunch and dinner or by e-mailing Alison Kreider at akreider@att.net. Appointments are expected to take 15 to 20 minutes. Drop-ins are welcome, but should expect to wait about 30 minutes.

For more information about the process of being placed on the National Marrow Donor Program list and about the donation process of bone marrow, visit *www.marrow.org*.



The Jayd-ed edge

by Amie Haverluk
Staff Writer

Ah, Dell Day, the snow day without snow that we all crave when spring break is light-years behind us. But what to do?

Sure there's a day's worth of activities planned, but when the day is done, what is there left to do in the Dell? The Jayded Edge has a few ideas.*

• Seeing as it's a snow day, make snow angels or grass angels or better yet, if there's mud ...

• Find out how many cartwheels it takes to get from Schlosser to Myer.

• Do your best rendition of the "can you hear me now?" commercial with a friend, without a cell phone. That's right ... yell it.

• Practice your graduation strut in different personas. Don't forget to fake your valedictorian speech in an Oscar-I-want-to-thank-the-little-people-who-made-this-day-possible style.

• When security isn't looking, make your own slip and slide or mud pit.

• Write an ode to grass; sing it to everyone you see.

• Pick bunches of grass, stick it between your toes, your fingers, up your nose and braid it into your hair. Tell everyone you are the king/queen of the Dell and that they must do what you say.

• Find an ant colony and follow them around, give them each names. If someone steps near the colony yell at them and tell them they killed Lola the Ant.

• Rub your fingers in the grass until you literally have a green thumb. Pretend you are Martha Stewart and tell others about your prison experience.

• Form your own spirit team, practice making pyramids for the next sporting event. See if you can get your professors to join in, but put them on the bottom.

• Find a squirrel. Catch him and make him your new pet. Name him Chester and put him on a leash. Take him to your RA and defiantly smile, insist that despite his appearance he is most definitely a non-carnivorous fish.

• Stare at someone playing a game of frisbee until they get freaked out. Go catch it in your teeth and run away. Do NOT give it back. Growl at them if they try to retrieve it.

• From your dorm, take a cup of water. Run with it until you get to the Dell. Continue until the Dell is flooded. Remember to run fast.

• Once the Dell is flooded, buy a bag of Swedish Fish from the Jay's Nest. Free the fish and be proud that you did a good deed, saving those fish from certain death.

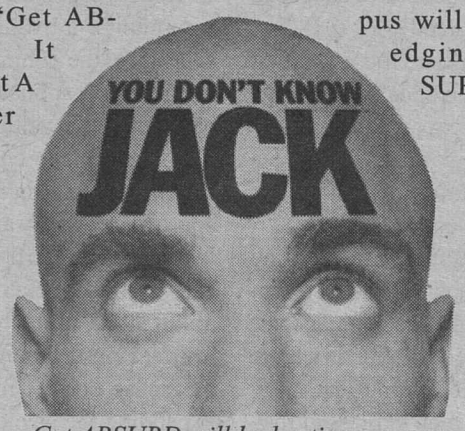
Disclaimer: The Etownian doesn't necessarily advocate all of these ideas.

ABSURD promotes awareness

by Megan Muller
Staff Writer

April is Alcohol Awareness Month, and Etown's very own Get ABSURD has been working hard to give the campus some entertaining events to promote this serious subject.

What is "Get ABSURD"? It stands for Get A Better, Safer Understanding of Responsible Drinking. The group was started about four years ago by a group of Resident Assistants and this past January, the group gained club status and was recognized by the College.



Get ABSURD will be hosting a game based on the hit software title.

"Many people misunderstand the message we are trying to get out," senior Kristi Gable, president of the club, said. "We are not an anti-drinking club; we are here to educate responsibility when drinking."

Attending any Get ABSURD meeting or event, you will be better-educated on drinking matters such as binge drinking or the consumption of dangerously large quantities of alcoholic beverages in one session - sometimes leading to alcohol poisoning. The group also encourages having a designated driver when traveling to a party or bar.

Next week, the campus will be acknowledging Get ABSURD week.

Monday will be recognized as Black-Out Day. The campus is encouraged to wear black T-shirts to represent individuals all over the world who have died from alcohol related reasons.

Tuesday, Get ABSURD will join with the Wellness Peer Educators for Mocktails. Stop by the Event Space at 9 p.m. for a great opportunity to relax from the stress of the ending of another semester. Non-alcoholic drinks will be served and refreshments will be available, including free wings.

Wednesday, be sure to stop by Clearview Lanes, located at 1990 West Main St. on Route 230 between Etown and Mount Joy. Get ABSURD will be teaming up with the Office of Student Activities for this event. Every Wednesday you can enjoy free bowling, but on this day, you will enjoy free bowling, shoes and transportation. Just for walking in the door, you will be given a raffle ticket for a door prize raffle selected every hour. You'll get a chance to win gift certificates to places such as Blockbuster, T.J. Rockwell's and much more.

Thursday, stop by Gibble Auditorium at 7 p.m. and witness this version of the ever-popular game show of "You Don't Know Jack." With some alterations, contestants will be quizzed on alcohol facts. Cash prizes are offered for the winners of the game show. First place will win $100, second place will be awarded $75 and third place will be given $50. Come by and test your alcohol knowledge, even if you choose not to compete.

Next Friday, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the Brossman Commons patio, you'll be able to witness a Drunk Triathlon. Students participating will be able to see the effects alcohol has on your vision. Volunteers will perform such activities as throwing a basketball into a hoop and walking in a straight line, all while wearing "beer goggles."

Every event you attend, you will be given a raffle ticket and entered to win a $25 gift certificate to a travel agency. The more times you attend, the better your chance of winning.

So if you have some free time next week, take a break from the stress and come join "Get ABSURD" with their attempt to educate the campus about alcohol.

Day of Silence advocates end of discrimination

Middle, high school and college students in the country are silent for 24 hours

by Jacqlyn Mori
Staff Writer

Shhh! Do you hear that? Listen to the silence. While it may not seem like much, sometimes silence can make a statement. This is the idea behind the National Day of Silence, which was held yesterday.

Held by the Etown ALLIES and sponsored nationally by the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network, the Day of Silence is actually a day of protest.

Students from colleges, high schools and middle schools around the country vow to be silent for 24 hours to recognize and protest discrimination against people on the basis of sexual orientation, gender identity or gender expression.

While politics and the media have been giving more attention recently to gay marriage issues, Day of Silence participants encourage school administrators, politicians and the media to make such discrimination unacceptable.

Organized by junior Sara Otero, the National Day of Silence is a student-led event, involving an estimated 400,000 participants nationwide in 2004, according to the event's Web site, *www.dayofsilence.org*.

> **"The biggest problem on this campus ... is apathy."**
> ***~ Sara Otero Junior***

It is a true "grassroots movement," Otero said. "More college students need to be involved in protests and ALLIES, because that's how our voices are heard."

The silence is, in effect, protesting the silencing of individuals who are gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered through anti-gay laws and the harassment of these individuals.

According to GLSEN's National School Climate Survey from 2003, four out of five GLBTQ students reported being harassed verbally, sexually or physically at their own school. In addition, 29 percent said they missed a day of school within a month's time because they were afraid for their safety.

"The biggest problem on this campus isn't hate or prejudice," Otero said. "It's apathy."

So how will silence affect the apathetic here at Etown? According to Otero, the ALLIES "don't have any lofty goals except to get people talking."

"If two people are silent, but they get two more people to rethink their opinion or to talk about it with someone else, then I think we've achieved what we set out to do," she said.

The ALLIES used the same idea in its posters to get the campus's attention.

You may have seen flyers posted in your dorm or in common areas with only "Listen to the Silence" or "Day of Silence" printed on them.

"We wanted to get people talking, to get them wondering and asking questions," Otero said. "People who see those posters and wonder, 'Hmm, I wonder what that's about,' are more likely to pay attention than people who just see a big bright poster and tune it out."

The Day of Silence originally began as a campus-wide event at the University of Virginia in 1996. With around 150 participants the first year, organizers decided to take the event nationwide.

Since then, the group has collaborated with the United States Student Association, making the Day of Silence the largest student-led event aimed at creating safer environments for schools, by eliminating discrimination against gays and lesbians.

Q&A What's your favorite Dell Day memory?

"Last year when Erik Kohan brought his couch to the Dell."
Amanda Santore '05, Off-campus

"Being able to plan Dell Day my sophomore year."
Ashlee Bergstrom '05, Quads

"Skipping Dell Day with Tiffany and Gerry."
Morgan Martin '06, Off-campus

"Playing whiffle ball with the people I love."
Adam Styborski '06, Apartments

"Getting hit with water balloons."
Kristen Kuc '05, Rose Garden, and Katie Kalda '05, Apartments

Goodhart helps implement new online payment options

by Michael Hillman
Assistant Editor

Change is the word that has characterized Ben Goodhart's life in recent years.

Goodhart, the bursar for the College, has overseen change in the business office and experienced it in his personal life.

He and his wife, Liz, recently welcomed a baby girl, Mary, to their family. Mary is two months old and has an older sister, Abigail, who is four years old.

Goodhart also recently received his M.B.A. from Lebanon Valley College. He had started taking courses there while he was working for the institution.

Perhaps the biggest change of his life, however, came when he landed his first job after his undergraduate studies.

"I actually got my bachelor's degree in psychobiology," Goodhart said. "I needed a break from school for awhile, and I landed a job at PHEAA [the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency]. I got to know a lot about college finances."

Goodhart soon returned to a college campus, this time as an employee. First, Goodhart worked at Temple University's Harrisburg campus and then he returned to his alma mater.

"I held a similar role at Lebanon Valley as I do now before I came here," Goodhart said.

After receiving his master's degree, Goodhart was looking for a change.

"I knew about Elizabethtown and I liked the school. It was an excellent opportunity for me," Goodhart said.

Goodhart has translated all the changes in his personal life into changes in the business office as well.

Since becoming the bursar – the staff member who oversees student billing – in January 2004, Goodhart has had several ideas to modernize the way the College does business. Recently he has seen several of those ideas come into existence.

"What has happened is a reflection of the time we're in," Goodhart said. "People want the ability to see their financial statements 24 hours a day. They don't want to come in during normal business hours."

As a result, Goodhart worked with the campus's Information and Technology Services to make student statements available for viewing online through the ECWeb system.

"ITS developed the system and made it as simple as possible for students," Goodhart said.

The most recent change has been the implementation of a system for online payment of student bills.

Brett Bilsko

Goodhart worked with ITS to make students' financial statements available online through the ECWeb system.

"The Alumni [Relations] and the College Bookstore had started online payment prior to us, and we decided to use the same vendor," Goodhart said.

That system allows students and their parents to pay their college bill online with a credit card.

The bill payment is also accessible through ECWeb, but the service itself is hosted by a third-party to enhance the security of the transaction.

Another addition to ECWeb that Goodhart facilitated is the opportunity to view one's meal plan status online.

All the advances in ECWeb do not mean the traditional student statements will disappear, however.

"We're not ready to fully implement e-billing yet," Goodhart said. "Some people still prefer to see the paper bill."

In the long run, however, Goodhart sees his changes as the start of a trend.

"I see us moving toward all online eventually," Goodhart said.

Considering all his experience with change, Goodhart is the man to lead the way.

Senior comm major illustrates World War II book cover

by Rosie Ugliuzza
Features Editor

Designing may be an act of art, but to senior Mary Wismer, designing is an act of a passion.

"I've always been interested in art since I was in middle school," Wismer said.

This semester, Wismer designed the cover of a novel written by local author John Bacon.

The novel, titled "Quiet, Harmless People," is the last part of the trilogy collection. This historical fiction novel depicts a life of a family during World Wars I and II.

According to Bacon, the book spans three years because it begins on the attack of Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, to the landing of Normandy in June 1944.

"I knew a lot of veterans from the war," Bacon said. "Something was building [inside of] me for a long time."

A former president of the Friends of the High Library, Bacon began writing the first book of his trilogy in 1992. He said he wasn't very impressed with the cover design of the first two books.

Bacon wanted a different designer for his third book, so he contacted art professor Milton Friedly for suggestions of a student designer.

According to Wismer, Friedly then contacted communications professor Tamara Gillis for her help in finding a designer. Gillis offered the project to Wismer.

Wismer said she was looking forward to the challenge of designing a book cover.

"It was a stress-reliever [for me]," she said. "It was an outlet to break up the monotony."

Wismer said she worked on the design cover for about a month, making many rough pencil sketches. The majority of the work was done over spring break.

"I went through the books that [Bacon] offered and designed sketches of uniforms and people," she said. "I wanted the cover to have an impact on the book."

"She had a lot of ideas for the cover," Bacon said. "She knew immediately what I wanted, and she followed it through well."

Wismer said she enjoyed working with Bacon and incorporating her own creativity into his book.

"He is an all-around great guy and a talented writer," Wismer said.

Bacon said he was so impressed by Wismer's artwork that he would like to work with her again in future book projects.

"She was very professional, polite and easy to work with," he said.

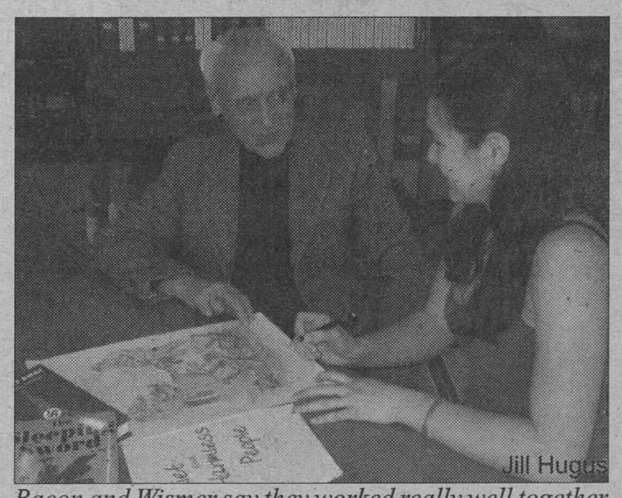
A marketing communications major and an art minor, Wismer has had experience as an art designer.

Last semester, she was the art director for the Jay Crew magazine. She said that working for the magazine prepared her for the role as a book designer.

Jill Hugus

Wismer worked on the design cover for about one month.

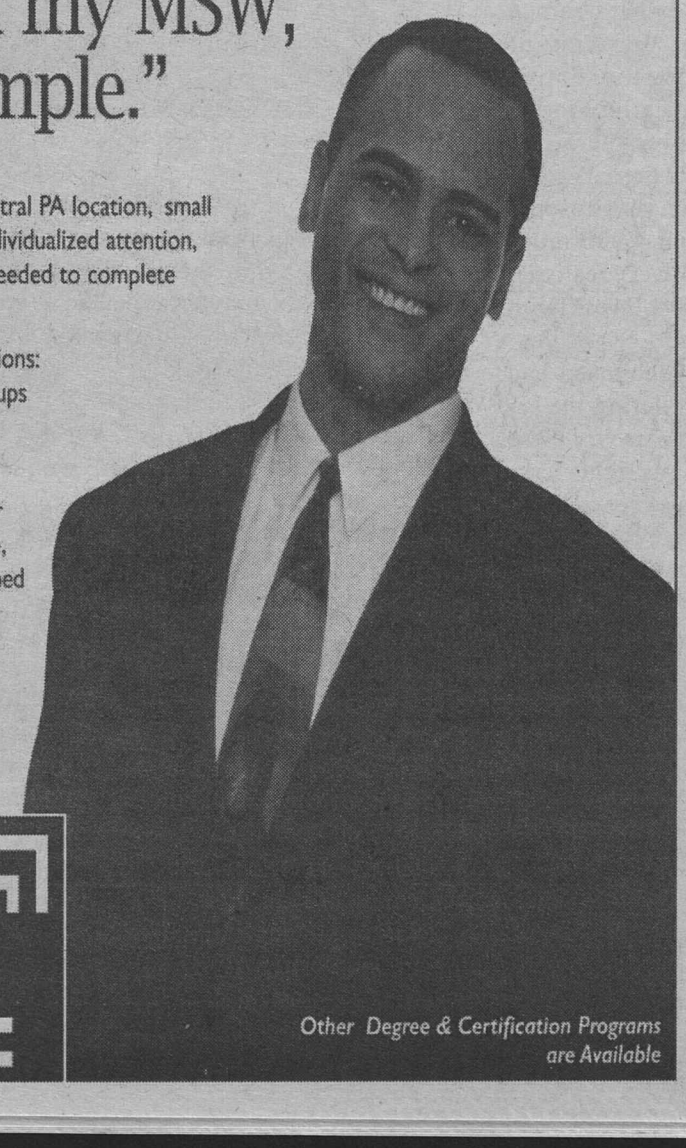
"You have to have a knack for it. I love creating images and things from my mind and sharing it with others," Wismer said. "I like to interpret other people's visions and making it into a reality."


Jill Hugus

Bacon and Wismer say they worked really well together on the historical fiction novel.

The novel will be out in stores in the beginning of June. The book will be available on *Amazon.com* and at Borders and Barnes & Nobles bookstores.

"When I planned my MSW, I planned on Temple."



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Producer: John Bayard
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Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 7 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.; Sat. at 7 p.m.

"WitWalk" *30 mins.*
Host & Producer: Matt Witkovsky
Witkovsky explores the campus and meets new people.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 7:30 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 p.m.; Sat. at 7:30 p.m.

"What Would You Do?" *30 mins.*
Host & Producer: Eric Woltkamp
Woltkamp and his friends experiment to see what people's reactions will be in unusual circumstances.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 8 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 p.m; Sat. at 8 p.m.

"Blue Jay Sports" *2 hrs.*
ECTV-40's official sports coverage. This semester look for men and women's basketball, lacrosse and baseball.
Airs Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 9 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 6:30 p.m.; Sat. at 5 p.m.; Sun. at 9 p.m.

"ECTV on the Scene" *2 hrs.*
ECTV-40's official event coverage. This semester we will be covering Mr. Etown, concerts and Wednesdays-at-11.
Airs Mon and Wed. at 6:30 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 a.m.; Fri. at 5 p.m.; Sat. at 11 a.m.; Sun. at 4 p.m.

"Athletic Supporters" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Jack Keever & Cara Reiter
Producer: Tim Kelchner
The program to watch for sports update, athlete interviews and general sports information.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 8 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 7 a.m.; Fri. at 7 p.m.; Sun. at 6 p.m.

"Starstruck" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Becca Hahn & Stephanie Pilichowski
Producer: Katelyn Morey
Television, movies, music and celebrities are all covered on Starstruck.
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"Acts of Randomness" *30 mins.*
Host & Producer: Dave MacPherson
Short films by MacPherson.
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Producer: Jenna Janecek
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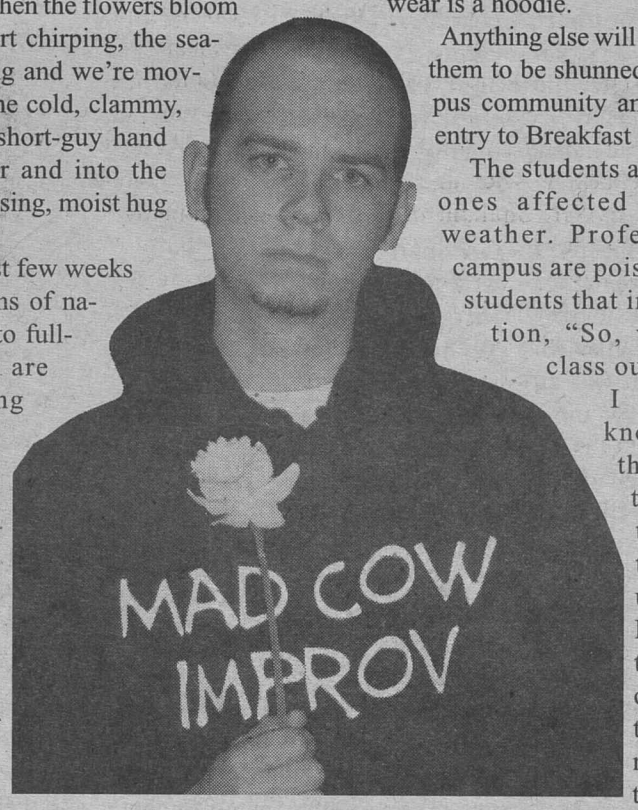
Acts of Randomness

"Spring into that season after winter"

by Dave MacPherson
Staff Writer

It's obvious when the flowers bloom and the birds start chirping, the seasons are changing and we're moving away from the cold, clammy, pretty-big-for-a-short-guy hand of Uncle Winter and into the warm, encompassing, moist hug of Aunt Spring.



As it's the first few weeks of April, the signs of nature maturing into full-blown summer are slowly coming about as the ladies are out sunning themselves to a nice shade of pink, the guys are outside playing football, making a diving catch into a blanket full of Schlosser girls and no right fielder from an opposing team is safe from the onslaught of verbal abuse beyond the fence at a Blue Jays ballgame.

The first thing you may notice walking around campus is that everyone is wearing shorts. Once the weather broke 60 for one day, the shorts came out and they will not go away until next winter. Even if the next week is 40 degrees with ice storms and squirrel-sized hail, the only other layer besides shorts that any self-respecting college student will wear is a hoodie.

Anything else will be just cause for them to be shunned from the campus community and banned from entry to Breakfast at Midnight.

The students are not the only ones affected by the nice weather. Professors across campus are poised to ask their students that immortal question, "So, want to have class outside?"

I have never known a person that says no to this because of the opportunities it opens up for class. Being in nature during class can open the mind to new ideas as the fresh air is a stimulant for the thinking process. And besides, who wants to be stuck falling asleep inside a warm, stuffy, no-windowed classroom when you can fall asleep outside?

Another sign of spring is the clothing around campus slowly becoming more risqué, causing many girls to wonder how they got an A on the last quiz in class even though they wrote the lyrics to a Dave Matthews Band song for the essay.

Now I'm not one to complain about necklines dropping while hem lines raise but, well, how do I put this nicely?

Before winter comes, bears bulk up extra weight to survive the winter. They live off this excess for months as they sleep through the cold weather and, by the time spring comes around, they are slender and buff for the mating season.

So before you go out in those midriff-bearing, skimpy tops, ask yourself, "Do I look like I have been asleep in a cave since November without food, water or nutrition, or do I look like I could survive a few more months of winter?" The campus thanks you.

The most obvious of all these signs is that the constant struggle students have with going to class is exponentially raised.

Before, it was too cold to trek across campus to Nicarry; now, it's because at 2 p.m. the Ober guys are playing whiffle ball, home-run derby or because snow is no longer a factor when deciding whether to jump out of a window of a Quad and run barefoot across the soccer field from a party that security just busted at 3 a.m. last night.

Whatever your reason, if you're looking for me, I'll be the guy cutting economics in the Dell, saving the game-winning home run by heroically sliding into the middle of a Myer girl's sunbathing session.

Abroad in Italy

A look at a student's experience as he studies in Cortona, Italy

by Brian Zalasky
Staff Writer

Courtesy photo

Mid-March signifies the time of year when college kids spend their hard-earned money, acquired working any array of summer jobs, on a week-long trip. Spring break is most commonly spent in Florida or the Caribbean – wherever there is a beach or a bar and wherever there is a pillow or bed on which to lie your restless body. With the States about 4,000 miles away and the Caribbean not very realistic, I planned my five-day spring break with closer destinations in mind.

The hope of my current roommates had been to witness a bullfight during the semester abroad. The obvious place for these would be in Spain, where bullfights have been going on for hundreds of years. Writers like Ernest Hemingway even devoted entire books to the experience. Our experience, however, would be shaped by the events going on outside the bull arena.

After doing some research, we found the bullfight season was to begin the weekend of our spring break in Valencia, Spain. Valencia, located on the eastern coast on the Mediterranean Sea, is the third-largest city in the country. The research also revealed that a week long festival, known *Las Fallas*, ushers in the bullfight season in the spring.

Not knowing much about the festival, we booked our flights and left for Valencia the following week. We arrived in town around 1 p.m. on a Wednesday. The city was packed with people walking around everywhere, including in the middle of the streets. Upon our arrival to our hotel, we asked the concierge what this festival was all about. A look of shock came over her face, which quickly turned to pity. "You don't know about *Las Fallas*?" We shook our heads, feeling naive. I mean, we just wanted to check out a bullfight.

Las Fallas, also known as the triumph of fire, is a pagan ritual originating in ancient Mediterranean cultures. The *fallas* festivity burns away winter worries in a tribute to spring. Some 700 *fallas*, or large and small papier-mache monuments mounted over wooden frames, are burned to cinders on March 19 in a tribute to St. Joseph, the patron saint of carpenters, and to the coming of the spring solstice.

The huge structures known as fallas are conceived to embody pithy, good-humored and sometimes sarcastic comments on the daily life of Spain. In city streets and plazas these impressive catafalques are erected around single or multiple figurines that sometimes reach 60 feet in height. They highlight a plot or argument with the support of accessories and backdrops with the addition of atleast a dozen and up to a hundred "*ninots*" (figurines or comic characters) carefully designed for the purpose of heightening the overall message of the *fallas*. They are true craftsmanship. At the conclusion of the week,

Las Fallas culminates with the "*Crema*," or burning of all the monuments. This takes place in the some 700 plazas and streets in which each *fallas* sits.

Marching bands walk throughout the city all day and night, while fireworks – mostly illegal in the States – are shot off every 10 seconds. Little children will light them at your feet without thinking twice about it. Their parents laugh in the background at your reaction to the explosion. Sound stages are set up in every other plaza; they blare music from dusk to dawn. True to the saying, only those who have seen "*Fallas* Week" can believe it.

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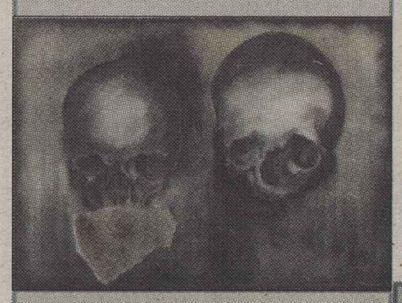


"Paris Catacombs" by Tom Yurkovic

Student Art Show

Beethoven's quartet lives on

The renowned Pacifica Quartet will end Grenta Music's successful concert season with the continuation of Beethoven's lyrical string quartet series.

by Carrie Houtz
Staff Writer

Gretna Music will host their final concert of the semester featuring the Pacifica Quartet tomorrow, Friday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. After an astounding performance by Gil Shaham on Gretna's 10th anniversary on April 3, the Pacifica Quartet will conclude the semester's concert series with the continuation of the two-year production of Ludwig van Beethoven's complete string quartet series.

Included as the third quartet to perform in the series, following both the Kuss and Artis quartets, the Pacifica Quartet will continue Beethoven's repertoire with his "Quartet in D Major, Op. 18, No.3," the "E-flat Major, Op. 74 'Harp' quartet" and the fantastic "Quartet in c-sharp minor, Op. 131."

Like Gretna Music, the Pacifica Quartet is also in its 10th anniversary year. Begun in 1994, the group almost instantly rose to international fame when, for three consecutive years, it secured top awards at three of the most important international competitions in the genre of chamber music: the Coleman Chamber Music Competition (1996), Concert Artists Guild Competition (1997) and Naumburg Chamber Music Competition (1998). The group has recently received many other awards for their music, including the Cleveland Quartet Award, which honors an extraordinary young string quartet, and consequently performing at the nation's leading concert venues.

The Pacifica Quartet also draws its famed experience from a completed performance of various other quartet series by the American composer, Elliott Carter, as well as other 20th century works that are hailed as "brilliant and "astounding" by *The New York Times*. In addition to these works, Pacifica is an avid advocate of contemporary music by commissioning and performing as many as eight new works each year.

Praised for their "astonishing talent, energy and dedication" by musicologist Joseph Kerman, the Pacifica Quartet reflects its dedication to musicians and music lovers of the next generation in their instrumental role in creating the Music Integration Project, an innovative program that provides musical performances and teacher training to inner-city elementary schools.

Pacifica Quartet is: Masumi Per Rostad, Simin Ganatra, Brandon Vamos and Sibbi Bernhardsson.

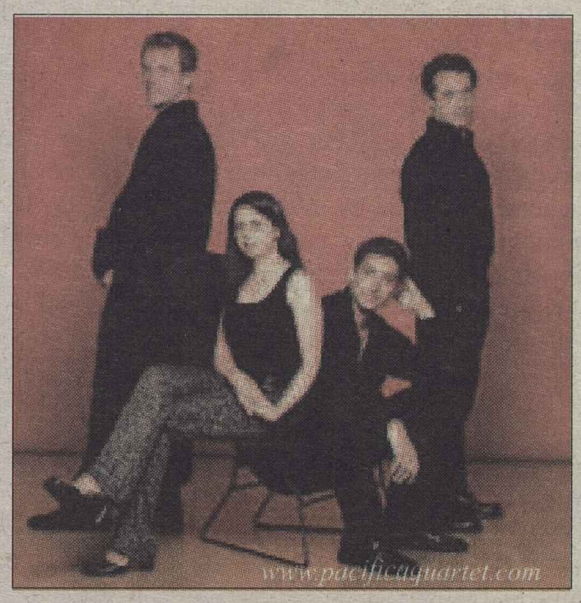
Originating on the West Coast, the group draws its name from the marvel of the Pacific Ocean, and aptly directing each performance toward being "distinct as the billows/yet one as the sea" according to James Montgomery. The members of the quartet include, Masumi Per Rostad, viola; Sibbi Bernhardsson, violin; Simin Ganatra, violin and Brandon Vamos, cello.

Beethoven began his career in 1798 on the string quartet medium with the "Quartet in D major, Op. 18, No. 3." This piece begins with a movement in sonata form and displays the ease at which the composer utilized counterpoint and his interest in harmonic experimentation.

After a dry spell of about 10 years without writing a single quartet, Beethoven began working on his "Quartet in E-flat minor, Op. 127" in 1823. The first of his last five quartets, "Op. 127" was not completed until the end of 1824. This quartet follows the traditional four-movement format. The first, being in sonata form, is said to be his most lyrical movement of all his quartets. Beethoven worked arduously on his melody to be sure of the striking contrast between movements.

The Quartet in C-sharp minor, "Op. 131" was composed between 1825 and 1826 and is noted to be the last of his quartets in which Beethoven experiments with the overall format and structure of the genre. This quartet was written in seven movements, while Beethoven's following quartets show the composer returning to the more conventional four-movement format. The C-sharp minor quartet is also hailed as the epitome of Beethoven's late period style; revealing his deepened concern with various elements including thematic variation, lyrical and folk-like melodies, continuity – particularly between phrases, improvisatory qualities, fugal textures and new sounds. The various movements unfold like a narrative with harmonic and motivic connections.

Beethoven's string quartets are, without a doubt, one of the most remarkable achievements in music history in consideration of their masterful technique and context. This concert will be third of six string quartet concerts that features Beethoven's work. The cycle will resume in 2005-2006 with performances by the American String Quartet, the Ying Quartet and the Parisii Quartet next season. Don't miss the last Gretna Music concert this semester. Admission is free to Elizabethtown College students with ID and up to two discounted tickets of $5 are available to Elizabethtown College faculty.



More Info

In addition to Elizabethtown, PA., Pacifica Quartet's concert circuit for the year also includes a tour of Japan, its first appearance at Wigmore Hall in London and a concert at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall. The group will also release an album in 60 different counties of Mendelssohn's complete string quartets.

The Pacifica Quartet is the Faculty Quartet in Residence at the University of Illinios and the Quartet in Residence at the University of Chicago. The ensemble also regularly teaches at summer festivals, such as Interlochen Arts Camp, Madeline Island Music Festival and the Britt Festival.

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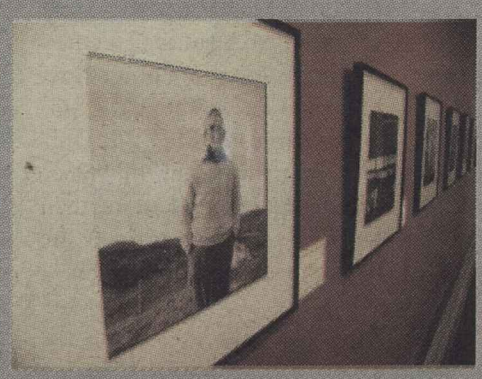

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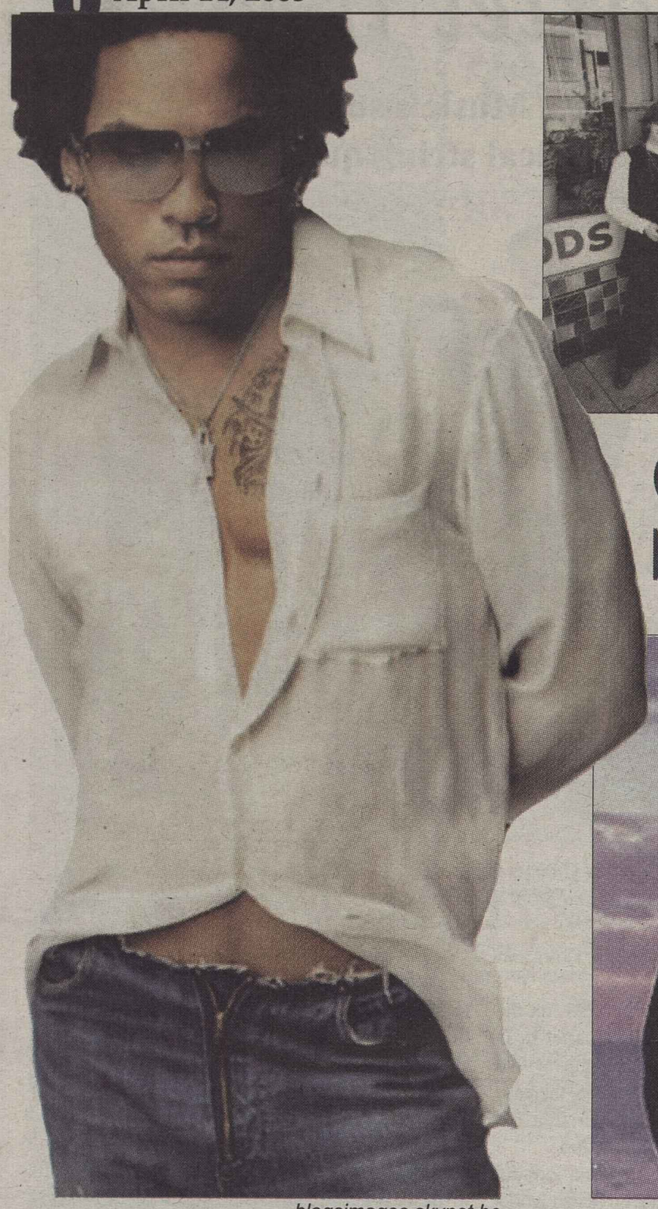

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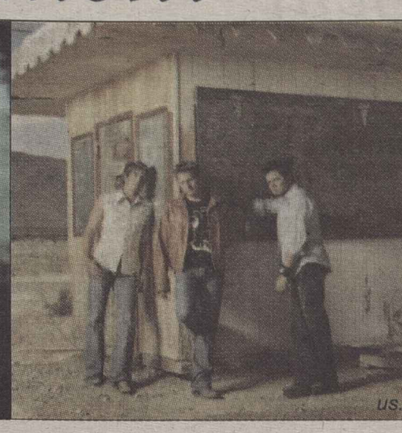
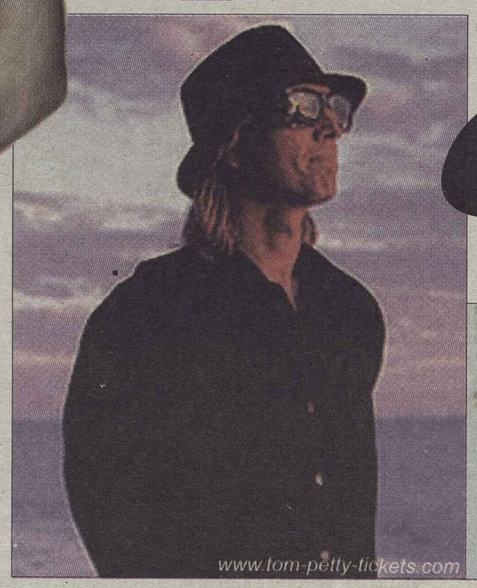


Spring and summer concerts



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Summer wouldn't be the same without th concerts. Check out some of the headline rolling into town with the warm weathe

State venues attract big-name artists

by Veronica Mikitka
Staff Writer

Nothing says summer like getting together with a group of friends on a warm evening and going to see a great concert. This year, there are plenty of summer tours coming to the area and now is the perfect time to start scouting out which concerts you'll be attending and whether or not your favorite artists are going on tour. Some tickets have already gone on sale and others will go on sale soon, so don't wait until it is too late. Start making plans for those summer evenings that will turn into great memories to share with your buddies.

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U2 is scheduled to perform in Philadelphia in late May.

Hershey has a variety of artists coming this summer. In June, the Dave Matthews Band will be performing at the Star Pavilion at Hershey Park Stadium. This tour is in support of a new album that RCA Records will release in May.

Toby Keith will also be at the Hershey Stadium on Aug. 26. Another country artist to take the stage at Hersheypark Stadium is Alan Jackson, on May 20. During his 15 years in the music business, Jackson has managed to sell more than 40 million albums and has topped the charts with more than 30 number 1 singles.

Oldies group Chicago is also on the roster at the Star Pavilion July 4. Chicago the band formed in 1967 when seven musicians from Chicago, Ill., got together. Over the course of the bands career, the rock 'n' roll group has sold more than 120 million records.

One of the main headliners at Hershey for this summer is Good Charlotte. The band will be performing with Simple Plan and Relient K May 16 at the Star Pavilion. These three groups are coming together to put on a high-energy, pop-punk rock concert which is sure to draw a large crowd of fans.

If you happen to be in the Philadelphia area, there is always some type of entertainment. The Good Charlotte and Simple Plan tour will also make a stop at the Festival Pier May 25. At the same time, U2, the legendary rock band, will be in the city of brotherly love performing at the Wachovia Center May 14 and 22. Near the end of the summer, Citizen's Bank Park in Philadelphia will turn into Margaritaville with many parrotheads coming to see Jimmy Buffett Aug. 25 and 27. Buffet will also be visiting PNC Park in Pittsburgh on June 26. Ticket prices have not yet been announced for Buffett's concerts.

Just across the river at the Tweeter Center in Camden, N.J., the Vans Warped Tour will be visiting on Aug. 12. The Warped Tour will also make a stop at Pittsburgh's Post Gazette Pavilion on Aug. 1. This year's Warped Tour will feature over 80 different bands and artists, including The All-American Rejects, Billy Idol and The Offspring. Check out *www.warpedtour.com* for news and updates as to which bands will be performing at each of the venues.

Sophomore Allison Frank plans on attending the Warped Tour concert in Camden. This is not the first time she has traveled to the Tweeter Center to see this tour. "I went two years ago to see the concert with backstage passes, I got to stand on side of the stage for the whole concert," Frank said.

Billy Idol and ZZ Top, two names from the past, are stopping at the Sovereign Performing Arts Center in Reading. Billy Idol will be performing on May 26 and ZZ Top will be appearing on stage Aug. 10.

A breakthrough country artist, Sara Evans, will be performing in Elizabethtown's neighboring city, Lancaster. Evans won a Country Music Award in 2001 for Music Video of the Year. The Lancaster show will be near the end of the summer, on Aug. 21 at the American Music Theater.

If you have a hard time making up your mind on what type of concert you want to go to, there is the largest free music festival in the United States, Musikfest. This festival, located in Bethlehem, Pa., is 10 days of music with over 300 free performances and 10 main stage performers at varying prices. The lineup forming for this year includes American Idol's Clay Aiken Aug. 10, the Steve Miller Band Aug. 14 and country artist Keith Urban Aug. 6. For more information, go to *www.musikfest.org*.

No matter what type of music you enjoy, there are concerts for all tastes coming to a venue near you this summer.

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The Dave Matthews Band, famous for their non-stop tour schedules will be performing at various venues nationwide this spring and summer.

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Coming to a venue near you

Philadelphia

April 16, **Nelly**
The Liacouras Center, $39.50 and up
April 26, **Rob Thomas and Beth Hart**
Electric Factory, $35
April 27, **The Shins**
Electric Factory, $18
May 14 and 22, **U2**
Wachovia Center, $49.50 and up
June 8, **Santana**
Festival Pier at Penns Landing, $50
June 25, **Oasis with Jet**
Festival Pier at Penns Landing, $49.50
Aug. 25 and 27, **Jimmy Buffet**
Citizen's Bank Park, TBA

Atlantic City, NJ

April 16, **Rod Stewart**
Boardwalk Hall, $45.25 and up
April 17, **Lenny Kravitz**
Borgata, $75
April 24, **Green Day**
Taj Mahal, $35
April 29-30, **Sting**
Borgata, $98 and up
May 7, **Alicia Keys**
Tropicana Casino, $75 and up
May 28, **Sarah McLachlan**
Taj Mahal, $50.50

Reading

May 2, **Sting**
Sovereign Center, $34 and up
May 25, **Billy Idol**
Sovereign Center, $37 and up
Aug. 10, **ZZ Top**
Sovereign Center, $35 and up

Camden, NJ

July 6, **Dave Matthews Band**
Tweeter Center, $36.50 and up
Aug. 12, **Warped Tour**
Tweeter Center, TBA

Wilkes-Barre

April 22, **O.A.R.**
Wilkes University, $18
May 3, **Sting**
Wachovia Arena, $36.50 and up

Hershey

May 16, **Good Charlotte, Simple Plan and Relient K**
The Star Pavilion, $27.50
May 20, **Alan Jackson**
Hersheypark Stadium, $42.50 and up
June 25, **Dave Matthews Band**
Hersheypark Stadium, $40.75 and up
July 4, **Chicago**
The Star Pavilion, TBA

Pittsburgh

May 14, **Reba McIntire, Brad Paisley and Terri Clark**
Post Gazette Pavilion, $26 and up
May 28, **Rascal Flatts**
Post Gazette Pavilion, $24 and up
June 4 and 5, **Dave Matthews Band**
Post Gazette Pavilion, $36.50
June 15, **Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers**
Post Gazette Pavilion $25 and up
June 26, **Jimmy Buffet**
PNC Park
July 9, **James Taylor**
Post Gazette Pavilion, $20 and up
Aug. 1, **Warped Tour**
Post Gazette Pavilion
Aug. 30, **Motley Crue**
Post Gazette Pavilion, $20 and up

Scranton

April 30, **Rascal Flatts**
Ford Pavilion , $27 and up
June 22, **Dave Matthews Band**
Ford Pavilion, $39 and up
July 24, **Toby Keith**
Ford Pavilion, $29.75

Elsewhere

April 26, **Sting**
Bryce Jordan Center, University Park, $40 and up
April 30, **Kelly Clarkson**
Tower Theater, Upper Darby, $39.50
Aug. 5, **Musikfest**
Straub Chrysler Jeep RiverPlace stage, Bethlehem, Pa., $22 and up
Aug. 21, **Sara Evans**
American Music Theater, Lancaster, Pa.

Information obtained from www.ticketmaster.com

Lyet Gallery hosts student exhibit

by Laura Reid
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College studio art students are currently displaying their work in this year's Annual Student Art Show in the Lyet Gallery in Leffler Chapel. For those unaware that this room existed, the Lyet Gallery is located on the second floor of Leffler. The show opened its doors on April 3rd and continues through April 23rd 2005. Visiting hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. – 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. – 5 p.m. This year's demonstration features 54 works, six Merit Awards and one "Best of Show" award.

Above: "Untitled #1" by Kate Brodbeck
Left: "Landscape Color" by Jeff Hanna
Below: "Fishing Love (series)" by Jonathan Cook

Each award winner received a gift certificate to the Art Store in Lancaster. The judges included Nathan Brumbach and Paul Manlove. Together they awarded one work in each category: ceramics, drawing, painting, photography, printmaking/computer art and sculpture. Sophia Goldman's "Circular Relations" won the merit award in sculpture. Goldman said her piece was inspired by a dream.

"The idea that I wanted the piece to represent is of the circular relationship between the male and female form. The man and woman are not facing each other to represent the separate identity they both hold. Each of their hands reach back to support the belly which is the representation of the product of a man and woman's relationship and also the beginning of that relationship for birth," said Goldman.

J. Nathan Matias's piece, entitled "Philadelphia Fullerine" was considered the best work in the show due to its multi-disciplinary technique. Resulting in more viewer participation, it showcases his skills and research in art, history, writing, music and engineering. There is no charge to view this dynamic collection of art.

Visitors are encouraged to stop in at the Lyet Gallery, sign the guest book and pick up a form listing the students and their work numerically. Although this year's show is smaller than those in the past, the work represents all areas of the Fine and Performing Arts program. Elizabethtown's Professor of Art, Milton Friedly stated, "Overall I am pleased with the show and I hope everyone on campus will take the time to stop in the Lyet Gallery to view the show. As always, the students are working hard, are critical of their own work, are enthusiastic about their work and are really growing as young artists."

The Buzz

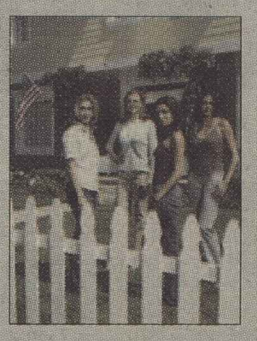
by Kelly Niederwerfer
A&E Editor

Redneck woman wins big

Country music newcomer Gretchen Wilson walked away from Monday night's Country Music Awards with more than a smile on her face. Deemed the hottest new country artist by *www.cmt.com*, Wilson won two separate awards – breakthrough video for her single "Redneck Woman" and best female video for her second hit single, "When I Think About Cheating."

Brad Paisley and Alison Krauss also emerged among the winners. The duo shared the collaborative video award for "Whiskey Lullaby," which also resulted in a video director of the year award for actor/director Rick Schroder.

Desperate measures?



ABC decided to extend the "Desperate Housewives" season by adding a special April 24 episode. The episode, "Desperate Housewives: Sorting Out the Dirty Laundry," will recap each character's history to date. It will air in its regular 9 p.m. timeslot

Last week's episode harnessed the series largest audience since January with nearly 25.4 million viewers.

J. Lo's near-accident

Jennifer Lopez claimed she narrowly avoided a car accident the weekend when a car driven by the paparazzi cut her off at a Beverly Hills traffic light. "Sometimes they feel like it's a game; like they're playing cops and robbers," she told AP Radio. "I got goosepimples."

The "First iPod"

According to *The New York Times*, President Bush, not unlike many Americans, uses an Apple iPod to help him get motivated when he exercises. The Presidential iPod has a large array of country songs as well as a few classics including Van Morrison's "Brown Eyed Girl" and The Knack's "My Sharona."

Stevie Ray Vaughn's "The House is Rockin'" and John Fogerty's "Centerfield" also made it into the "First iPod." Fogerty was one of the artists involved with the Vote for Change tour, aimed at removing President Bush from office.

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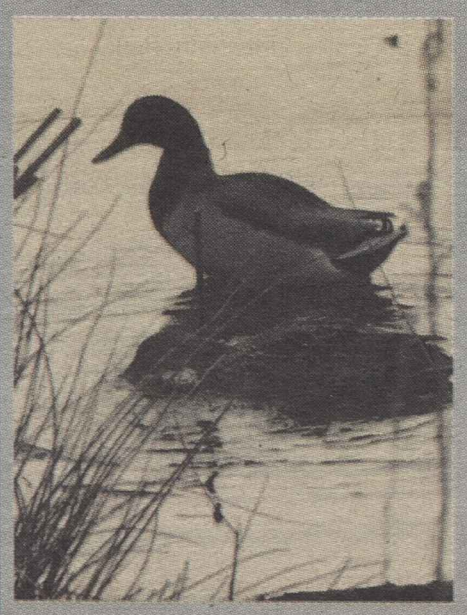

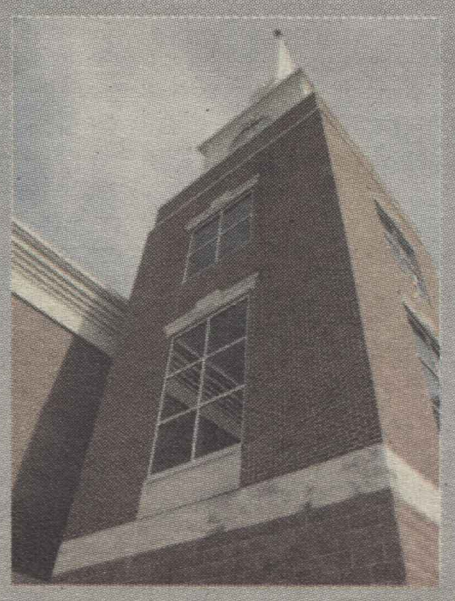

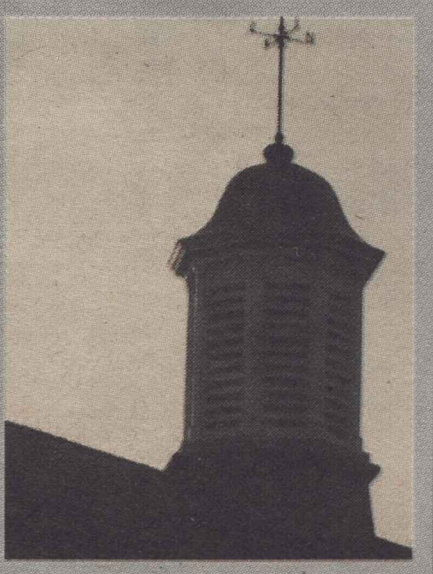

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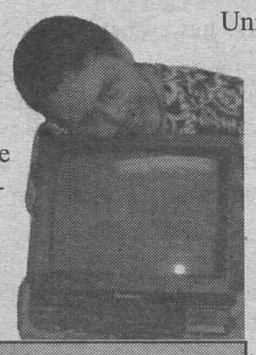
EDITORIAL

Smile again: American news in need of rewrite

Today in *The Anywhere You Go In The Entire Country Times ...*

Front page: Man kills entire town on psychotic rampage; Troops continue to play God in Middle East, but if you don't follow Christ's example and kill innocent people, the real God will eat your soul; Product you've been using for 20 years may lead to your early death.



Cali-for-ny-J
by Jeremy Ebersole
Assistant A&E Editor

Buried somewhere in the back, in between advertisements for used cars: Little Timmy helps old lady across the street; Survey shows half the population is actually against the war; Some people in the world used to be good happy human beings before advertisements told them they weren't.

And the stories are worse on TV: The weather is so bad you will likely die if you go outside; Local woman finds solace in her son's military death because he died fighting for the freedom to impose peace through machine guns; Overzealous paparazzi cause another celebrity death in an attempt to find out if hot young starlet has really dropped one more dress size.

People ... think for a second. This is twisted! The media are some sick puppies. News is the business of creating unhappiness. Maybe there was a time when reporting was about exposing fraud and informing the public. Today it's about fear and conformity. They play on your fear of being ugly. They play on your fear of being unpopular. They play on your fear of leaving the house.

Watching the news upon your first trip to United States could leave you terrified of our country. A number of serious scientific studies even show that people who watch a lot of TV think the world is a statistically more dangerous place than it actually is.

It's not like this everywhere. I've seen good news in other countries. Remarkably, these countries have discovered that there are actually people out there helping others, contributing to society, and feeling good about themselves. In fact, it's the norm! And that's why we never see it.

Murder is sensational, so it gets airtime. It's a cheap trick played by newsrooms to get viewers so their station can sell advertisements. Bad news creates bad news and the circle is unbroken. Even in this very section of this very paper, we focus on bad news – things we don't like about Etown.

Am I biting the hand that feeds me? Yes. It's like Rage Against the Machine bashing big record companies. But we still make a point. Maybe it's ironic that I write a negative editorial about how I hate negative news. You got me.

The world, however, is a beautiful place. There is goodness in every person waiting to be set free. Make optimism a conscious choice. Smile. It's a crucial ingredient to a healthy and meaningful life.

All along we follow blindly,
Force fed prime-time, previewed nightly,
Why would anybody leave the safety of their homes?
I wonder why,
Only disasters flood the headlines,
Other people's misery,
Are on for the next three hours,
Commercial free.
And I can't take much more of this
were all so wrapped up in it,
Nothing will change, but the channel,
So I turn it off.
— "No News Is Good News"
New Found Glory

If you're planning on going into news, I beg you not to drop the ball now. It takes one person to take a stand and do things differently and the process of change will be underway. YOU have the power to determine your own happiness. YOU have the power to change the world.

News today is hurting society, not helping it; we need your smile to counterbalance the media's collective frown. The first step is to turn off your TV. Without their influence, you will be more free to make you own decisions. Perhaps you will even have original thoughts. And you can quote me on this one: The world will finally look like the beautiful place it's always been. All you need is a thought and a smile.

GUEST COLUMN

Out of the streets and into the Dell

Dell Day as a concept? Priceless. Dell Day as an event? Well, what's it worth to you? Consider the original concept. Essentially, DD proposed a break in the routine, a chance for students, faculty and staff to get together outside the classroom, enhancing learning and fostering the Etown community spirit. The potential was clear from the very first year (2001). Members of the community in a relaxed mode, playing together and learning with one another as well as from one another are consistent with the spirit of a small college. What's not to like about that?

Ronald McAllister
Center for Global Citizenship

Critics argue that, in practice, the day is disruptive to academic progress. Perhaps in response, efforts have been made to give the event an academic focus as seen in the "Reality Etown" events of this year's DD, but some people still feel the academic side gets shortchanged. DD also gives those who want it a day to sleep in or to stay away from campus, ultimately detracting from community. Does it have to be this way? Clearly it does not. A number of different ideas have been suggested to make DD an event that fosters the community and also fosters learning.

One idea is to make DD a day that taps into the best of Etown's ethos and values while at the same time breaking the routine that, by mid-April, can feel burdensome to everyone. Some people feel they need a break, but we can make it a break in routine without it being a break in learning.

What is this Etown ethos? Consider the College's motto – *Educate for Service*. A lot of students contribute their service during October's Into the Streets and know the benefits of service to others, but Into the Streets is not typically linked to the academic program. What if Etown did a complementary service program in April where, instead of going into the streets, we brought the streets onto the campus? Off the Streets could take place as DD.

People call the combination of service and learning: service-learning. Service-learning is an educational experience that involves students with the local, urban, regional, national or global community, and it is a natural for DD. Service-learning experiences can be curricular or co-curricular, but in every case the emphasis is on the reciprocity of the experience with students and community members learning from one another.

Think about your major. How could that major work with community people on a day that might bring children to campus to participate in a science or engineering lab, develop an entrepreneurship project, work with computers, get on camera in the Steinman studios, workshop a scene in the theatre, take a music lesson. What's your major? How could you bring people to campus for DD next spring? Think about it. The concept and the practice of DD could be priceless.

Thumbs Up... ...Thumbs Down

Rachel Share
Assistant Opinion Editor

I cannot lie to the Elizabethtown College community any longer. Lately, coming up with positive and negative things going on around campus and across the globe has been like pulling teeth, which you might have noticed from the terribly general comments I've made (thumbs up to the Pope and Captain Condom for being so cool are perhaps amongst my lowest points as a writer). In hopes of sparing what little journalistic dignity I might have left and with a firm dedication to The Etownian, I decided that it was time for a change of scenery to keep this column somewhat interesting. And so, I packed my bags, grabbed a notebook and pencil and spent my entire weekend at the University of Pittsburgh coming up with thumbs up/down-worthy material. You don't have to thank me for my unfaltering devotion. It was my journalistic duty.

Thumbs Up

Creating a new, albeit temporary, identity - The thing with going to big schools where you know virtually no one is that you can be anyone you want to be. Last Saturday night, I was Cameron from California and it was hysterical how easily Cam could convince everyone that she'd known them for months. Note to self: if looking for gullibilty, head to Pittsburgh where it runs rampant.

Good food - And by good food I mean food that you actually find yourself eating before you reach the "my stomach feels like it's about to collapse so just give me whatever the Centerplate has to offer" point. Jewish delicatessens, Thai cuisine, every fast food place imaginable, plus dozens upon dozens of restaurants, coffee shops and ice cream places were as numerous on Pitt's campus as squirrels are on our own.

The Cathedral - This academic building is the pride of the University of Pittsburgh. A total of 36 floors, the top floor is a lookout center with a breathtaking view of the city. Oddly enough, I found myself drawn not to the window that offered a view of the beautiful landscape, but to one that looked down upon a dingy city street. Possibly possessed by George Costanza from "Seinfeld," I felt like I was witnessing a life-size game of Frogger. Anyway, I found it hilarious that this building has 36 floors, rivaling the number of floors of Etown's residence halls and academic buildings combined. According to my calculations, this numbers 37, including the BSC and excluding the quads (but they'll be torn down anyway, right?).

Thumbs Down

Are you kidding - There are absolutely no thumbs down to road-tripping to your best friend's school. So grab an alter ego, bid farewell to the Marketplace and Etown's 37 total floors, hop on a Greyhound and be prepared for a fun-filled, sleep-deprived weekend.

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SOUND OFF

What class should every Etown student take?

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EDITORIAL

Call me old-fashioned, but is etiquette MIA?

Tori Time
by Victoria M. Indivero
Copy Editor

What happened to our manners? Sometimes I wonder if the average high school graduate could even tell you what the word "etiquette" means. This kind of goes along with the "chivalry is dead" statement, although not quite.

And for the record, I don't think chivalry is dead. Some people just forgot.

Anyway, back to the point. Etiquette.

In general, this lovely, French-looking word can be defined as manners that are acceptable in a social environment, public or not. And in general, our standards for etiquette seem to have been lowered somewhere along the way. Cursing and using foul language in public have become much more acceptable in the past few decades. How did this happen?

Even in the two decades I have been alive, more specifically in the past five to 10 years, I have noticed the rules becoming more lax when it comes to language on-air. The Federal Communications Commission regulations are not nearly as strict as they used to be. There are words I can hear on the radio today that would have gotten disc jockeys kicked off the air when I started high school.

And on TV? Forget it. With HBO and cable and 29,000 digital cable channels available to everyone and their grandmother, what you can hear and see on the small screen is ridiculous.

It also seems to me that the ratings for movies in the theater have changed their rules as well. I remember watching the movie "Shrek" in the theater several years ago and wondering how in the world it had gotten a PG rating. Granted, some of the jokes were mature and were possibly over a child's head. But the vulgar jokes are still there, in a children's movie, nonetheless.

I suppose it is possible that I am simply naive and led a very sheltered childhood. It is very likely this is the case … and that even still I am very naive.

> "Is there really a need for excessive expletives in everyday language and throwing manners to the wind?"

But honestly, naive or not, the rules have changed a lot when it comes to what the media is allowed to do. Why is this? Why has our society accepted these changes instead of insisting there be some line that should not be crossed? And when did this change begin?

Maybe the root of it all was during the American Revolution. The fledgling nation was rebelling … so maybe certain words became acceptable that their snobby mother country was not so hot for. And it went downhill from there.

Or maybe it was during the 1950s and '60s, with rebellious music, and then women started burning their bras and demanding equal opportunities along with minorities and such. And then everything got out of hand. Who knows?

I just know I'm kind of disappointed to see where our society is going, and I think our generation is not helping this at all. Is there really a need for excessive expletives in everyday language and throwing manners to the wind?

We have learned, I hope, that there is a time and a place for everything. If we begin using curse words everyday, they will lose their emphasis. Then what will we use when we get upset and there is no word to describe our pain or hurt? Maybe we don't need them.

I still feel we need to reinforce the positivity of using foul language sparingly. Because, really … where is it going to get you in life?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

New administrative positions questioned

From: James Buck
Re: Special assistant to the president

Often, I find myself asking why and how the College makes decisions. From the construction of the new business building to the design of the BSC, I look for the answers. I look at how much effort the college could have possibly used to look into their actions before they carried them out and I am usually left boggled. The latest campus announcement I received from President Long made me even more puzzled, though.

I guess these motives are what drove me to become a part of some of the major organizations on campus. It is not as if I am just looking at things from the viewpoint of someone who is ill-informed of college activities. Yet, I am very concerned about the fact that within months of each other, three of our most notable deans have left their positions. Do we reach out for a new dean of students, be aggressive for a new dean of faculty or search for the most enthusiastic dean of admissions? No, we hire a "Special Assistant to the President." As a student, this concerns me.

The description of the job is to assist the President in what he is doing already, or so it seems to me. I find it very concerning that the school will have either interims or newly appointed members overseeing admissions, the students and the faculty, yet we went out and got someone to supplement the president's job. There are dorms that do not have card access, SDLCs that look like they are uninhabitable and interim positions for some of the most important jobs on campus. Why is it that a position of "Special Assistant to the President" is created, rather than addressing the aforementioned concerns?

I think that once again it is time to ask why, and let people know that the students should be the number-one concern. The school may be a business, but it runs from the students who are here paying now just as much as it depends on future students. Do not let one group fall behind.

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From the desk of...

Meghan Toledo
RHA President

Hello again from your Residence Hall Association! I know the year is winding down fast, but that doesn't mean RHA is slowing down; in fact, we have a few things left up our sleeve before the end of the year.

One event RHA has been working on is our very first all-campus poker tournament. We have a lot of students signed up to play, and residence hall tournaments will take place next week. The tournaments will take place Monday through Wednesday night, beginning at 9 p.m. There will be an announcement in Campus News to tell participants and anyone who just wants to watch what dorms will be playing on which night.

After the tournaments take place, the winners from each residence will face off in the Etown Tournament of Champions. The final tournament will take place in Founders Main Lounge Thursday, April 21, at 9 p.m. All students are welcome to watch and cheer on their favorite players.

Another event RHA has been organizing is our annual Plant Ops Picnic. Each year, RHA hosts a luncheon for members of Environmental Services and Plant Operations as a thank you for all they do for us in the residence halls and on campus.

We also announce the winner of the Key to Campus Award during the luncheon. The Key to Campus Award is an award given to a member of Plant Ops or E.S. who has done an outstanding job this academic year. This winner is also announced at the Awards Banquet.

If you would like to nominate a member of Plant Ops or E.S. for this award, please e-mail RHA at rha@etown.edu.

We would also like to remind students that the end of the school year is quickly approaching and that means RHA will be taking back any Microfridges we lent out this year. Please keep reading Campus News and check your mailboxes; more information will be coming soon.

RHA has also been working on bringing back the RHA Rundown, a newsletter from the organization. The first issue should be posted in the residence halls soon, so keep an eye out!

Finally, RHA would like to thank all students who completed our on-line survey concerning the possibility of having cameras installed in the doorways of the residence halls. We have had an outstanding response from the student body and are looking forward to analyzing all of the information.

The survey will remain open until Saturday, so if you have not completed it yet and would like to, please visit *http://www.surveymonkey.com/s.asp?u=39464978030.*

And as always, if you would like to voice your concerns, want to join RHA or just have a question, feel free to contact us at rha@etown.edu or ext 1154.

Athletic Association seeks to support department

by William H. Welliver
Sports Editor

High school athletic departments have booster clubs that support the various sports at the school while college's have athletic associations for their alumni to support the athletic programs. The large universities have thousands of members to help support the high-cost, low-income programs. Last October, at homecoming, Elizabethtown finally joined the act and created the Blue Jay Athletic Association.

According to athletic director Nancy Latimore, the association was created in October of 2004 to cap the 75-year celebration of the Elizabethtown athletic department. It is open to all alumni, friends of the athletic department and parents of former and current athletes and each is given a choice of four levels of membership. The lowest membership level is the varsity membership which an alumni receives for a donation ranging from $100-$499. Next up, for a donation anywhere from $500-$1499 is the all-star membership. The third level is the All-American membership. The reach the All-American membership, a donation of $1500-$2499 must be made. The final level is the Hall of Fame level and a donation above $2500 is required achieve this membership. Each level also has various benefits ranging from and identification card to hall of fame dinner to a windbreaker jacket. All members of the association also receive e-mail updates, newsletters and VIP seating at Blue Jay sporting events.

All graduating seniors will receive a one-year membership to encourage continued involvement with athletics at Elizabethtown according to Latimore. By making a donation, former athletes will be able to support the College's current athletes in many ways. The contributions will be used to provide Blue Jay athletic teams with equipment, apparel, programs and services that are not provided for in the operating budget. Funds will also be used to reward conference champions with jackets commemorating their championship season. The athletic department is also planning on using funds raised by the athletic association to help jump-start the new student-athlete mentor program.

Currently, John Smith '74 and Lisa Groff '84 are co-chairs of Athletic Facilities Campaign Committee and are providing leadership for the athletic association at this time. Smith and Groff are willing serve as co-chairs until a president and vice-president, who will serve a two-year term and preside over the Executive Committee, are selected.

The committee's purpose, according to the association's bylaws, is "to assist the Athletics Department in organizing and sponsoring activities that strengthen the network of Blue Jay alumni, family and friends." Some activities that the committee would like to host include tailgate parties and receptions for athletic alumni from Elizabethtown, as well as working closely with the Development office to organize donations and appropriate the funds.

If things work out as everyone involved intends, the Blue Jay Athletic Association will be successful and support for our current Blue Jay athletes will continue to grow. All current and former students, faculty and staff are encouraged to join the Blue Jay Athletic Association. If you are interested in making a contribution to the Blue Jay Athletic Association or have any questions, please contact athletic director Nancy Latimore or Elizabethtown's senior development officer, Marty Thomas-Brumme. Questions can also be directed to the association hotline at (800)-877-9658.

Men first, women fifth at Messiah

Compiled from Etown SportsNet

The Blue Jays men's track and field team won the Messiah College Invitational Saturday with a score of 158.5 points, 56.5 ahead of second place Gettysburg College. The Etown women's track and field team placed fifth out of 17 scoring teams with a score of 70.25 points. Host Messiah won the women's meet with 110 points.

The Lady Jays won a pair of relay events as seniors Kristin Lander, Jill Brobst and Betsy Burroughs and junior Erin Lichti combined to win the 4x100-meter in 50.50 second. Burroughs, sophomore Julie Torchia and first-years Katie Garner and Samantha Adams combined to win the 4x400 in 4:10.35.

Brobst placed second in the 200 dash in 26.88 seconds, and Garner was second in the 1500 in 4:44.24 to set a new Etown outdoor record. Torchia placed third in the 800 in 2:21.08.

For the men, Etown entries took first place in seven events.

Junior Darren DeAngelis won both the 110-meter hurdles in 15.40 seconds and the 400 in 53.53, the latter result setting a new Elizabethtown program record.

In the pole vault, first-year Kevin Clark won the event in an Etown outdoor record height of 14'9".

Junior Jason Patterson won the triple jump with a distance of 47' 9-1/2," which provisionally qualified him to compete in the NCAA Division III Outdoor Championship in May.

Sophomore Mike Bauer won the 200-meter dash in 22.43 seconds. Senior Jose Miranda won the 10,000 in 33 minutes, 14.10 seconds.

The 4x400-meter relay team of DeAngelis, sophomores Tom Raver and Patrick Donovan and first-year Drew Graybeal won its event in three minutes, 23.15 seconds.

Both the men and the women will compete Friday and Saturday at the Bucknell University Bison Distance Classic and Multi-Event Carnival. Start time is set for 4 p.m. Friday and 11:45 a.m. Saturday.

Catherine Lemley

Imagining and Seeing: How the 'Mind's Eye' Biases Perception

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Baseball: Sweep Hounds

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while allowing three hits and one run.

In Saturday's doubleheader, the Blue Jays defeated Moravian 13-5 in the first game and 4-0 in the second game.

Highlighting the first game for Etown was the Blue Jays' 15-batter, nine-run fifth inning in which the team had only four base hits. Three Etown batters in that inning reached base on errors, three more were walked, one was hit by a pitch and two more reached on fielders' choices. Over the course of the entire game, Etown scored 13 runs on just 10 hits.

Sophomore pitcher Andy Mees got the win in relief in the first game for Etown as he pitched the last three innings and allowed three hits and one unearned run.

In the second game, senior pitcher Adam Rebert started and pitched all seven innings in the shutout effort. He allowed only two Moravian hits and walked one while striking out five batters.

Senior right fielder Eric Guise went 4-for-7 at the plate for the day with one double, one triple, one stolen base and two runs batted in for the Blue Jays. Guida hit 3-for-7 with a home run, three runs scored and three runs batted in. Jones hit 3-for-6 with three runs scored and two runs batted in.

Etown will return to action on the road Thursday at Johns Hopkins University in a 3:30 p.m. game.

NFL Draft Top Ten preview

by Dave Dunsavage
Etown's Mel Kiper, Jr.

1. Ronnie Brown (Running Back, Auburn) – At just over 230 pounds, Brown has the body of a power back, but his 4.4 time in the 40 yard dash shows he also has tremendous speed. He racks up yards on the ground, but is natural catching the ball out of the backfield or from the slot position. He does a great job protecting the ball and rarely turns it over.

2. Carnell "Cadillac" Williams (Running Back, Auburn) – "Cadillac" is small than teammate Brown at 217 pounds, but is solid muscle is as effective in short yardage situations as in 1st and 10. He also ran a 4.4 in his 40 yard dash and finds the endzone more than his counterpart, but does not secure the ball as well.

3. Braylon Edwards (Wide Receiver, Michigan) – Edwards is a stellar wide receiver who had over 1,000 yards in three straight seasons while catching 97 passes in 2004. If you were to build an offense around a receiver, this would be the guy to draft. His drive to be the best matched with his belief in teamwork makes Edwards a rare breed.

4. Alex Smith (Quarterback, Utah) – Most quarterbacks are judged by big numbers and Smith has his share, but what makes him a top prospect is the intangibles he possesses. Whether it is with his arm or his legs, Smith makes plays and wins games. Leadership, confidence, and a strong will to win give Smith a definite advantage.

5. Mike Williams (Wide Receiver, USC) – Despite a year absent from playing football, he is still incredibly skilled as a receiver. He is a tall target at 6'5" and is a natural route runner with quickness that is not done justice by his 4.56 time in the 40 yard dash. He may get off to a slow start as a rookie, but will be a force in the long run.

6. Derrick Johnson (Linebacker, Texas) – As far as linebackers go, Johnson is in an elite class. He has a knack for the big play and has accumulated the following stats over his career: 458 tackles, 10 Ω sacks, 11 forced fumbles, 5 recovered, 30 pass deflections, and 9 interceptions. Speed and strength combine for a true force in this former Longhorn.

7. Adam "Pac-Man" Jones (Cornerback, West Virginia) – Jones is a classic shutdown corner with kick returning speed. He has only allowed one touchdown catch in the past two seasons while tallying up 22 pass deflections and 8 interceptions over his career. On special teams, "Pac-Man" has 1,475 kick return yards at an average of 25 yards per return.

8. Alex Barron (Offensive Tackle, Florida State) – Barron's 6'7" 320 pound frame includes very long arms that help protect his quarterback while his girth allows him to engulf would be defenders on rush plays. He has incredibly quick feet and is among the most athletic big men of recent drafts. He would be a solid cornerstone for any offensive line.

9. David Pollack (Defensive End, Georgia) – This guy can do it all on defense. During his career at Georgia, he amassed 36 sacks and 58–Ω stops behind the line of scrimmage proving he can play the run and rush the passer equally well. He has 7 forced fumbles, 3 recovered fumbles, 18 deflected passes, and 4 interceptions on his stat sheet not to mention he has blocked 4 field goals.

10. Shaun Cody (Defensive End/ Defensive Tackle, USC) – At near 300 pounds, Cody has the size to stuff a run up the middle from the tackle position or rush the passer from the outside as a defensive end. His versatility makes him perfect as part of the 3-4 scheme.

Lady Jays sweep Widener but drop pair to Greyhounds

Compiled from Etown SportsNet

The Lady Jays softball team improved its record to 3-17-1 overall and 2-6 in the Commonwealth Conference with a doubleheader sweep of Widener University at home Saturday and a pair of road losses Monday to defending conference champion Moravian College.

In Monday's games, Etown fell 9-1 and 8-0.

Etown was limited to three hits in the first game against the Greyhounds. Sophomore centerfielder Kelli Thon batted 1-for-1 with a stolen base and scored the Blue Jays' only run. Senior leftfielder Megan Balmer hit 1-for-3 with a double and an RBI. Senior third baseman Diana Aria went 1-for-2 with a double.

In the second game, the Blue Jays were held to two hits as Thon went 1-for-2 and Balmer went 1-for-2 with a double.

Against Widener, the Jays took the first game 5-4 and the second game 4-3.

In the first game Etown was down 4-2 heading into the bottom of the sixth inning. The Blue Jays scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth and one run in the bottom of the seventh to snatch the win from the Pioneers. Aria led off the bottom of the sixth for Etown with a solo home run, her first of the season. Sophomore designated hitter Jessica Russ followed by reaching first on an error, reaching second on a passed ball, moving to third on a fielder's choice and scoring on a wild pitch. In the bottom of the seventh inning, Thon singled with one out and was driven home with two outs by Balmer's single.

First-year pitcher Alex Lee went the full seven innings for the Jays in the first game to get her second win of the season. She spread five hits over that span and allowed just two earned runs while striking out 10.

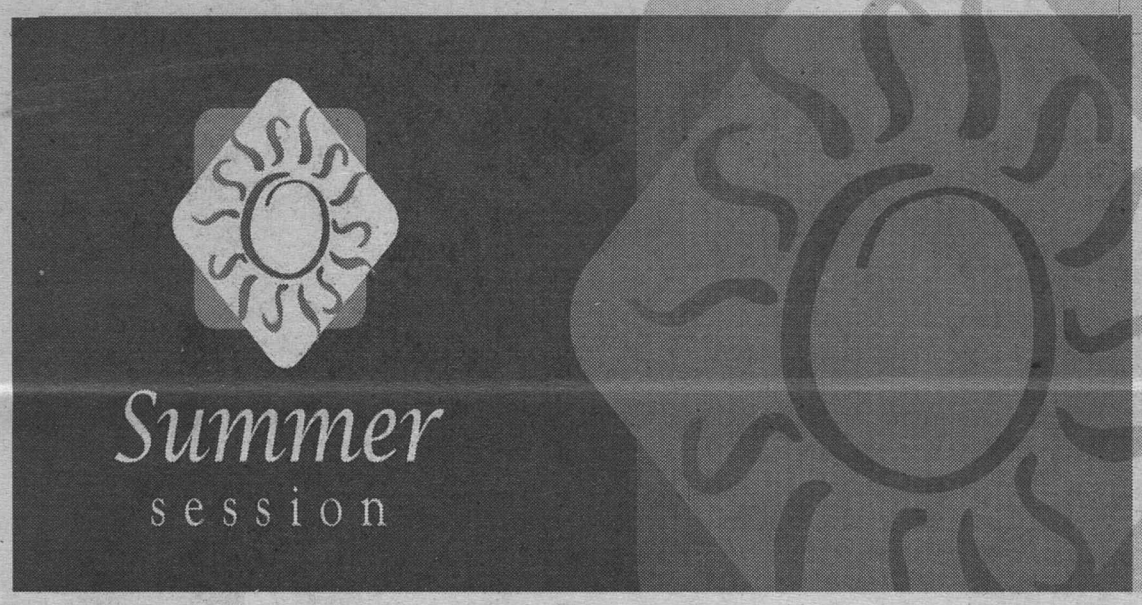
In the second game, it was Etown that jumped out to the early lead as Thon led off the bottom of the first with a bunt single, was driven to third on a pair of sacrifice bunts and scored on a wild pitch.

Widener tied the score in the top of the third, but Etown countered with two more runs in the bottom of the third. First-year second baseman Tanya Konek walked and Balmer reached first base on a fielder's choice and stole second. The two were driven in on a single from junior first baseman Kelly Johnson. Widener tied the game with two runs in the top of the fifth, but Etown scored in the bottom of the fifth with a single run scored by Balmer, who singled, stole second and was driven in on a two-out single by Russ.

In the second game, Etown senior starting pitcher Jessica Cullum threw six innings and allowed only three hits, three walks and one earned run en route to earning her first win of the season. Lee returned to the circle in the seventh inning and finished off Widener to earn her first save.

Thon batted 4-for-6 for the day with two runs scored. Balmer batted 3-for-6 on the day with three runs, a double, two stolen bases and two runs batted in. Johnson went 3-for-6 with three RBIs.

Etown will return to action on the road today at Franklin & Marshall College in a non-conference doubleheader beginning at 3:30 p.m.



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with 5:09 left in the period.

Etown out-scored Widener 3-1 again over the course of the second quarter to carry a 6-2 lead into halftime. Griffey, Churchman and junior attacker Matt Seiboth all netted goals for Etown in the second quarter. Etown scored the first two goals of the third quarter as well, with Newell scoring off a Churchman assist with 9:10 left in the quarter and sophomore midfielder Frankie Puzzangara scoring off a Seiboth assist just 15 seconds later.

From then on, however, Widener out-scored Etown 9-2. By the end of the third quarter, Etown's lead stood at 8-6. Newell scored for the Blue Jays off a Churchman assist 20 seconds into the fourth quarter to give Etown a 9-6 lead, but Widener scored the next three goals to tie the game 9-9. Seiboth then scored on a Churchman assist with 5:36 left in the game, but Widener's Dennis Mann, who had scored the previous game-tying goal with 5:56 left, scored again with 3:53 left to knot the score again at 10-10. With 1.6 seconds left on the clock, Mann struck for the third time in a row to give Widener the victory.

Newell led Etown in goals scored with three, and Churchman scored one goal and tallied a game-high total of five assists. Seiboth finished the game with two goals and one assist, and Griffey scored two goals.

Senior defender Chris McCrea led the game in ground balls with 10 for Etown, and Dunn scooped up eight ground balls in addition to scoring a goal. Etown first-year goalkeeper Chris Schuch made 14 saves, including 12 in the second half alone, and had four ground balls.

Mann and Todd Fairlie led Widener in goals scored with three each, and Fairlie had a team high of two assists. Gavin Goane scored twice for Widener, and Rob Hickey led the Pioneers in ground balls with six.

In Saturday's game, the men won 12-9 over Scranton.

The Jays out-scored Scranton 4-1 in the final 10 minutes of the game to seal the win.

Three of Etown's goals in the Blue Jays' late burst were scored by Griffey, who finished the game with a game-high total of four goals. Newell scored three more goals and had an assist for Etown. Miller and Seiboth each scored two goals, and Seiboth had one assist. Churchman scored one goal and led Etown in assists with three.

Etown will return to action on the road Saturday against Drew University in a 2 p.m. MAC game.

Linksmen win two matches

Compiled from Etown SportsNet

After finally kicking off the 2005 season over two weeks late, the Blue Jays golf team has steadily improved in each of its four meets.

The Jays opened the year with an 11th-place tie at the Lebanon Valley Invitational. After that, they finished ninth in the Blue Jay Classic and fourth at the Susquehanna Invitational.

The Jays went on to win their first match of the year Tuesday in a triangular match with Messiah College and Albright College.

Etown downed the Falcons and the Lions in the three-way competition at Albright Tuesday. The Blue Jays totaled a score of 316, while Messiah shot 318 and Albright shot 327.

Three Blue Jays shot under 80, with senior Bobby Stiffler shooting 77, senior Josh Hall tallying 78 and sophomore Bob Pyrz totaling 79 strokes.

Gettysburg College won the Blue Jay Classic Wednesday, April 6, with a team total of 306 strokes. Etown finished with 325 in a tie for 11th place.

Hall led the Jays with an individual score of 76, bested by only seven other golfers on the day. Pyrz came in four strokes behind Hall with an 80.

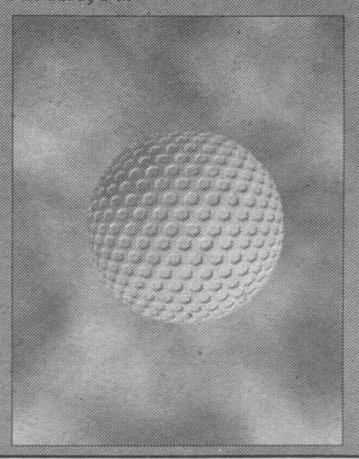
Stiffler and first-year Cody Delp finished within one stroke of each other with scores of 84 and 85, respectively. Sophomore Shehzad Dar rounded out the Jays golfers, shooting a 92.

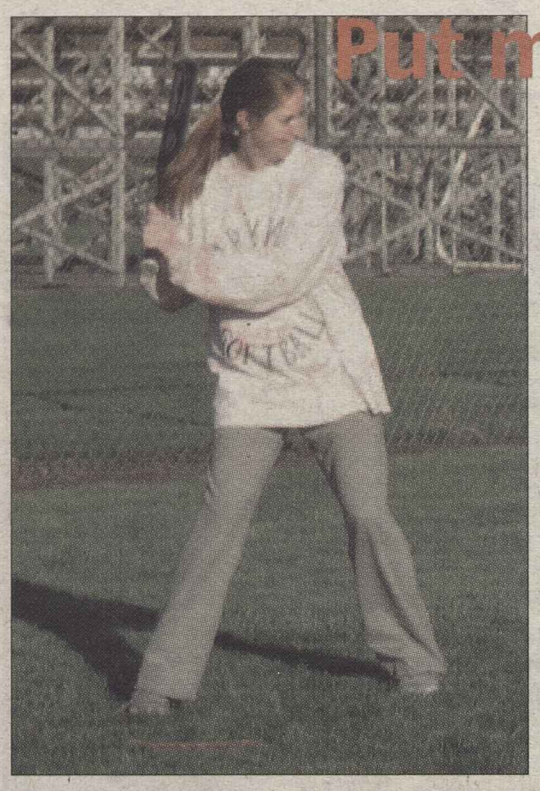
The Jays bettered that performance last Thursday at the Susquehanna Invitational. Etown placed fourth out of 10 teams with a score of 315; the College of New Jersey scored 303 to win the match.

Hall was again Etown's top golfer with a score of 75, placing him in a tie for sixth. Stiffler also shot below 80, totaling 79 strokes to place in a tie for 20th.

Pyrz and senior Jason Kreidler finished right behind Stiffler. Pyrz shot an 80, tying for 24th, and Kreidler had 81, tied for 28th. Delp finished 51st overall with a score of 93.

Etown will return to action tomorrow through Sunday at the Glenmaura Invitational in Moosic, Pa.





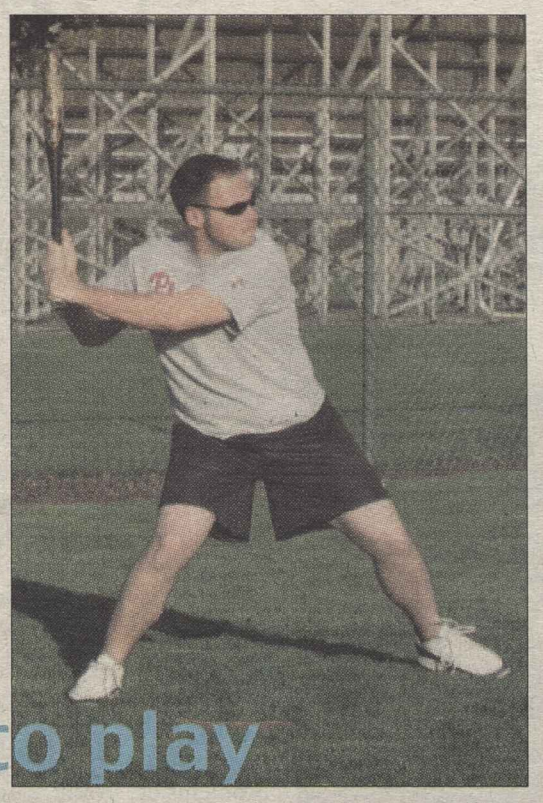
Put me in coach...

Intramural softball begins

The intramural softball season began yesterday when several teams squared off at the old baseball field. This year 16 teams will do battle as they are split into two, eight-team leagues. Each team will play five games during the regular season and the top four teams in each league will advance to the playoffs.

In the playoffs, the top seed will play the fourth seed and the second seed will play the third seed. The winners of those games will then face off for the chance to play in the College championship on May 4.

Many students participate just to have fun, but plenty are playing for the right to say they are they are the College champions. Any questions about the season, should be directed to Jamie Murawski. And oh yeah, watch out for that Etownian team this year.



... I'm ready to play

Jen Manns scores 100th career goal in victory over Lycoming, team loses to Scranton, Muhlenberg

Compiled from Etown SportsNet

The Lady Jays Lacrosse team fell to 4-6 overall and 2-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference with a win over Lycoming College and losses to the University of Scranton and Muhlenberg College.

In the victory over Lycoming, Etown senior attacker Jen Manns became only the second player in the four-year history of Elizabethtown lacrosse to score her 100th career goal.

In yesterday's game against Muhlenberg, the Mules scored the game's final four goals to come from behind and defeat Elizabethtown 14-12 at Etown in the non-conference game.

Etown sprung to a 3-0 lead in the game's opening 10 minutes as senior attacker Liz Fretz scored twice and Manns scored once.

By 12:52 left in the first half, Muhlenberg tied the score at 4-4 on a free position goal by Taylor Armstrong.

Fretz then scored for Etown at 11:41 and junior midfielder Danielle Grooms scored at 9:54 to give the Blue Jays a 6-4 lead.

Shannon Donohue scored for Muhlenberg with 8:43 left to make the score 6-5 at halftime.

Etown scored three goals in the first 6:16 of the second half to boost its lead to 9-5, but Muhlenberg cut the Blue Jays' lead to 10-9 by 15:09 left in the game.

By the time 10:33 was left to play, Etown's lead stood at 12-10, and Muhlenberg followed with a barrage of four goals between 8:08 and 5:24 to seal the win.

Muhlenberg had six free position shots in the game and made four of them. Etown, by contrast, had just two free position shot attempts. Muhlenberg also held a 16-12 advantage in draw controls and a 27-25 edge in shots.

Fretz led Etown in goals scored with five, and she had one assist as well. Manns led Etown in assists with three and in ground balls with six, and she scored one goal. Senior midfielder Amanda Simpson tallied two goals for Etown. Senior midfielder Dana White led Etown in draw controls with four.

The Blue Jays try to clear the ball out of the defensive zone of the field against the Mules.

Muhlenberg's top goal scorer was Courtney Tapkas with six goals, and Christa Carlstrand scored two goals and had two assists for the Mules.

Shannon Donohue scored two goals and had one assist for the Mules, and she led Muhlenberg in draw controls with five.

In Saturday's 21-6 road loss to defending MAC Champion Scranton, the Jays were outscored 11-2 in the first half and 10-4 in the second half. Fretz led Etown in goals scored with two, and she had the Blue Jays' only assist of the game.

Etown posted an 18-10 home win Thursday over Lycoming.

Lycoming scored the game's first three goals in the opening five minutes, and Etown scored its first goal with 24:15 left in the first half when Manns, who entered the game with 96 career goals, buried a pass from first-year attacker Sarah Gilson in the net.

Lycoming went up 4-1 on Erica Likens' third goal of the game at 23:08. Etown tied the score 4-4 at 20:41 when Fretz scored her second goal of the game.

Lycoming went up 7-4 with goals at 20:25, 17:49 and 16:33, but the Warriors would not score again for the rest of the half as the Blue Jays plowed ahead to take an 11-7 lead by halftime.

Manns began Etown's rally with her second goal of the game off a Fretz assist at 12:58.

At 9:34, senior midfielder Ally Edel scored for Etown to tie the score 7-7. Manns' 99th career goal came next at 3:14 as she scored off another Fretz assist to give the Blue Jays an 8-7 lead. Fretz scored again at 2:47, followed by Edel at 2:05 to put Etown up 10-7, and Manns nailed goal number 100 off the fourth Fretz assist of the first half with just seconds remaining before halftime.

Muhlenberg chases down a Blue Jay on attack.

Etown out-scored Lycoming 7-3 in the second half, and Manns scored one more time with 3:43 left in the game off an Edel assist.

Manns finished the game with a team-leading total of five goals and she had one assist for six points. Fretz led the team in assists with five, and she also scored four goals to lead the team in points with nine.

Edel had four goals and two assists for six points, and she led the Blue Jays in ground balls with seven and in draw controls with six. Edel also had three caused turnovers.

Simpson scored two goals for Etown, and first-year defender Katie Braid and Gilson each tallied one goal and one assist. White also scored one goal for Etown.

Senior midfielder/defender Sarah Scholl led Etown in caused turnovers with four, and she had four ground balls and two draw controls.

Senior defender Ashley Owen scooped up six ground balls, tallied one assist and had three caused turnovers for Etown.

Sophomore midfielder Jenna Brown also had one assist for Etown.

Senior goaltender Kelly O'Connor made four saves and had one ground ball for the Blue Jays.

Heather Suit led Lycoming in goals with four, and she tallied the Warriors' only assist to lead the team in points as well with five. Likens finished the game with three goals.

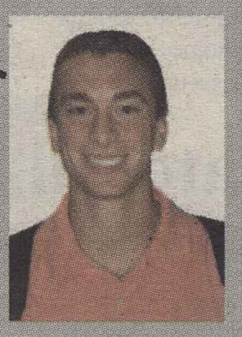
Etown will return to action at home Saturday in a Middle Atlantic Conference home game against Drew University beginning at 1 p.m.

Q&A

by Ashley Hall

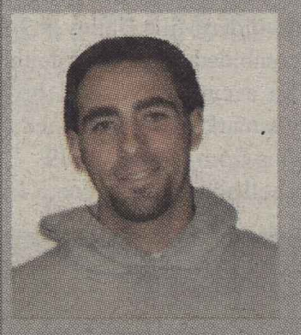
If you could, who would you add to your softball team?

"Britney Spears because she's amazing and she'd probably be really good at volleyball."
Amy Koltonuk, '07, Schlosser



"Misty May because I appreciate her feminine form."
Darren DeAngelis, '06, Off Campus

"An Olympic softball player so the PHAT Boys will win the championship."
Erin Biddle, '05, Apartments



"Mark McGwire because he was on steroids."
Jared Morris, '07, Ober

"David Beckham because he's really hot."
Lindy Aurentz, '06, SDLC

Baseball:

Etown ends four-game skid with sweep of Moravian as Rebert pitches a two-hit shutout

Complied from Etown SportsNet

The Blue Jays baseball team improved to 8-8 overall and 8-4 in the Commonwealth Conference by defeating Moravian College in three games over two days. Etown swept Moravian in a doubleheader Saturday, winning 13-5 in the first game and 4-0 in the second game. Etown beat the Greyhounds 9-3 at home Sunday in the make-up of a previously postponed game.

Jays junior first baseman Bryan Torresani makes a play at first base against Moravian.

Sunday's nine-inning game, which was originally scheduled to be played at Moravian Friday, had to be moved to Elizabethtown due to field problems at Moravian. As a result, Moravian was officially scored and batted as the home team Sunday despite the game's location at Etown.

Elizabethtown scored single runs in the first, third, fourth and fifth innings, and the Blue Jays scored twice in the seventh inning and three times in the eighth inning to seal the win. Moravian scored twice in the bottom of the fifth and once in the bottom of the eighth.

Three Etown players tallied three hits, including junior first baseman Bryan Torresani, who went 3-for-3 with a double, two RBIs and one run scored, sophomore centerfielder Mike Donahue, who hit 3-for-5 with a stolen base and two runs scored and senior catcher Seth Guida, who batted 3-for-6 with a double. Senior left fielder Damien Jones hit 2-for-4 with a stolen base, three runs scored, and one RBI. Sophomore third baseman Dean Whetham hit 2-for-5 with one run and two RBIs for Etown, and sophomore second baseman Ryan White went 1-for-4 with a three-RBI triple.

Etown senior starting pitcher Drew Kelley went six innings and allowed three hits, two walks and two runs while striking out three en route to earning the win. Junior Scott Beard pitched the final three innings for Etown, striking out four

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Late rallies a double-edged sword for men's Lax

Compiled from Etown SportsNet

The Blue Jays Men's Lacrosse team is 4-7 overall and 3-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference following a win over the University of Scranton and a last-second loss to Widener University.

Elizabethtown dropped the heartbreaking 11-10 Middle Atlantic Conference game to Widener at home yesterday. Widener, which improved to 4-3 overall and 4-0 in the MAC with the win, scored the game-winning goal with 1.6 seconds left on the clock to cap a rally that began during the third quarter after the visiting Pioneers found themselves down 8-2.

Etown vaulted out to a 2-0 lead just 1:04 into the game when senior midfielder Mike Dunn scored 15 seconds into the game on the opening face-off and senior midfielder Justin Griffey netted a pass from senior attacker Allen Churchman with 13:56 left in the first quarter. By the end of the first quarter, Etown held a 3-1 lead thanks to goal by senior midfielder Bryan Miller off an assist from senior attacker Matt Newell

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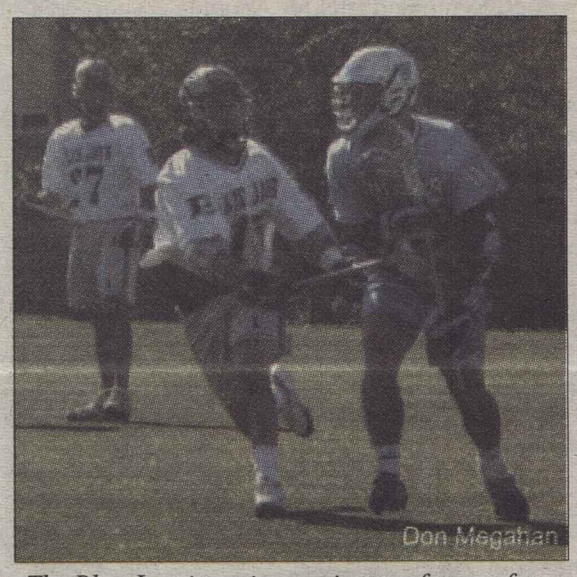


The Blue Jays in action against conference foe Widener yesterday. Etown fell to the 11-10 to the Pioneers on a last-second goal.

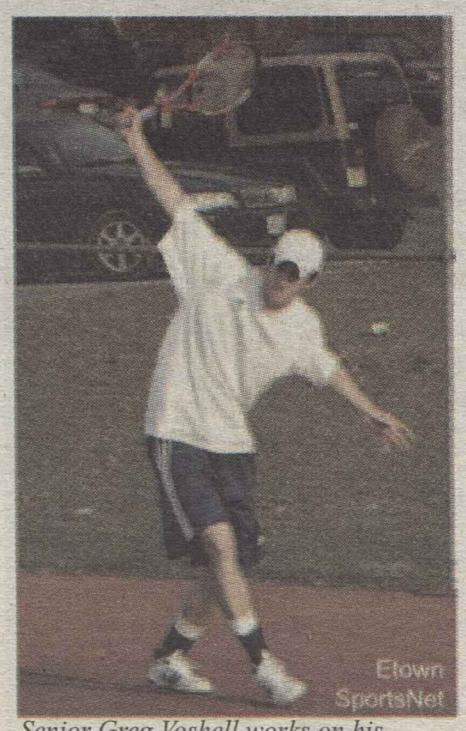
Tennis undefeated in Commonwealth

Compiled from Etown SportsNet

The Blue Jays Men's Tennis team improved to 8-4 overall and 4-0 in the Commonwealth Conference this week with a non-conference road win over King's College and conference victories at home over Moravian College and Albright College.

One player for the Jays also broke a program career record over the weekend. With two wins, one in doubles and one in singles, in the match against Moravian Saturday, senior Greg Voshell passed former College men's tennis program record-holder Mike Bailey '89 for most combined singles and doubles wins in a career. Voshell broke Bailey's mark of 70 combined career wins from 1986 to 1989.

Voshell added to the record with his 72nd and 73rd victories when Etown posted a 6-1 win Monday over Albright.



Senior Greg Voshell works on his backhand in practice.

The Jays swept all three doubles matches to earn the doubles point at the outset. Etown also won five of the six singles matches, as senior Erik Sawchuk won 6-0, 6-2 at number six and Voshell won 6-0, 6-3 at number three.

Etown beat Moravian 6-1 Saturday, winning the doubles point after sweeping all three doubles matches.

In the singles matches, four Blue Jays surrendered four games or less in their matches. Senior Josh Miller won a 6-0, 6-0 shutout at number four, and first-year Pepijn Dekker won 6-1, 6-0 at number five. At number six, Sawchuk won 6-1, 6-1, and Voshell won 6-2, 6-2 at number three.

The Blue Jays beat King's 5-2 Friday in the makeup of a previously rained-out match.

Etown won the doubles point as Miller and Dekker won 8-0 at number two and first-years Yero Saponjian and Taylor Butch won 8-1 at number three. Voshell and first-year Thomas Nyst lost the number one match, 8-5.

In singles, Etown won from number three down through number six, as Voshell won 6-1, 6-0 at number three, Miller won 6-0, 6-0 at number four, sophomore James Carroll won 6-2, 6-0 at number five and Sawchuk won 6-3, 6-3 at number six. Nyst fell 6-3, 6-0 at number one and Saponjian lost 6-3, 7-5 at number two.

Etown will return to action today at 3:30 p.m. in a road match at Susquehanna University.

Athlete of the Week: Greg Voshell

by Austen C. Hannis
Assistant Sports Editor

The Etownian's Athlete of the Week this week is senior tennis player Greg Voshell. 5-1 combined in singles, 3-0, and doubles, 2-1, Voshell set the career combined wins record with 73. He broke the record last Saturday against the Moravian College Greyhounds with his win in number one doubles with first year Thomas Nyst, 8-6, and his win at number three singles, 6-2, 6-2. This season, Voshell has a combined record of 19-5, 10-2 in singles and 9-3 in doubles. For his career, Voshell is 73-49 in his four years at Etown. Congratulations to Greg Voshell for being named the Etownian's Athlete of the Week.

Favorite Non-Tennis Sport To Play: Basketball

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Joseph Ratzinger becomes Pope Benedict XVI

by David Feidt
Staff Writer

Seventeen days after the death of Pope John Paul II on April 2, 2005, the Roman Catholic Church elected a new pontiff. The 115 voting-age cardinals chose Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Germany as the 265th pope, now known as Benedict XVI.

As the smoke rose from the Sistine chapel for the fourth time since the conclave began, the color was unclear, but upon the ringing of the bells, the thousands crowded into St. Peter's Square erupted into cheers.

Ratzinger, 78, has been a pivotal player in the Catholic Church for many years, serving as the dean of the College of Cardinals since November 2002 and the Pope John Paul II's chief theological adviser for 20 years.

After just losing an elderly pope to various health problems, the initial reaction to the election is skeptical regarding his health. However, so far the Vatican has been reporting that the new pope is in good health and shows no sign of illness. He is said to have some minor blood pressure problems but nothing outside of the ordinary for a man of his age.

As a German, Ratzinger is the second consecutive non-Italian to be elected to the papacy. While the Polish-born John Paul II was, in many ways, viewed as an exception to the rule, a second non-Italian pope indicates to some that there is perhaps a shift within the Church away from the Roman-Italian style that had dominated the Church for several centuries. He is not only the second consecutive non-Italian pope, but he is also the first pope from a Ger-

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Auntie Anne chosen as graduation speaker

by Katie Davis
Staff Writer

Anne Beiler, founder and CEO of the famous Auntie Anne's Pretzels, has officially been declared the Commencement speaker for 2005.

After narrowing a three-plus-page list of people to consider as speakers, the Academic Occasions Committee chose Beiler to deliver the last speech that graduating seniors will hear as Elizabethtown students.

President Theodore Long is excited about Commencement 2005 and said he believes that Beiler is going to deliver a powerful and inspiring speech.

"She is a self-made entrepreneur and she's very inspiring in that regard," Long said.

Beiler began selling her pretzels at a farmer's market in Downingtown, Pa., as a way to help earn money for her family. Her husband had begun a free counseling center in Lancaster County and she helped by contributing financially to the family.

Eventually, after some changes to the original recipe, word-of-mouth about her pretzels began increasing demand and sales and her business began to grow.

While raising a family, Beiler managed to take her pretzels from a small farmer's market to more than 800 franchises nationwide and internationally.

The success of her business is credited to her philosophy about service and giving back

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Future of Dell Day in jeopardy

by Kristin Pazulski
Editor in Chief

On April 14, this year's Dell Day, a group of students may have single-handedly ruined Dell Day and tainted the reputation of Elizabethtown College students.

The group of students, one of which is rumored to not even be attending Elizabethtown College anymore, disrupted the "Poetry Slam" occurring in The Dell. When Professor of English Carmine Sarracino walked to the microphone to recite his poem, he got an unexpected slam when a soccer ball was hurtled toward him and hit him. In addition to that, obscenities were yelled at him and water balloons were thrown.

Jill Hugus

Students and faculty participated in the Marketplace makeover, part of the "Reality Etown" events on Dell Day that aimed to incorporate academics and fun outside the

Faculty attending the event were upset by the unpoetic slam, and as they were leaving the event, they were the target of more water balloons.

"If the students begin to feel that they can verbally and physically assault professors – if they think they can get away with that – then we no longer have a college here," Sarracino said after the incident. "... Behavior like that is unacceptable and cannot be tolerated."

Students and faculty alike were disgusted by the event.

"At first I thought it was an accident, but then when I realized it was on purpose, I was really embarrassed to be a student," said sophomore Eileen Walker, who helped coordinate the "Poetry Slam." "Myself and the other English club officers put so much work into it and it was embarrassing to be part of a student body who would do that."

The "Poetry Slam," along with many other events throughout the day, were an effort to bring the academic learning outside the classroom and encourage student, faculty and staff interaction.

Dell Day, since its initiation five years ago, has gradually evolved from a day of unconventional learning to an excuse to sit outside, tan and drink. Many students, particularly first-years and sophomores, are unaware that the

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Res Life adds new themes

by Melissa Ward
Staff Writer

For the coming academic year, Residence Life has made some changes to the organization of the residence halls.

"The whole program needed to be re-energized and revamped," Allison Ginga, assistant director of Residence Life, said.

Residence Life reviewed this year's current organization of themed floors in the dorms and realized they could improve themed programs.

"We asked ourselves, 'Is there something we can do better? What would appeal to students?'" Ginga said.

Residence Life has implemented two major plans for next year's residence halls. First, there will be some gender changes on a couple halls around campus. Currently, the Ober-Hall basement is an all male floor; next year it will transition to

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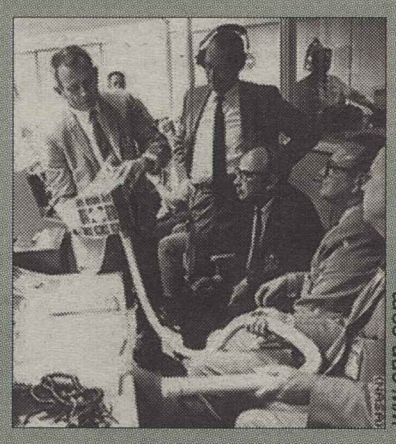
The week's news ...

... in *quotes* and PICTURES

"We are looking forward to playing again in America. They know how to have a good time, and we're there to give it to them. It'll be fun to visit some new places, to see some old faces and to do things a bit differently this time. We're ready to rock."
– Sir Paul McCartney, in a statement announcing an 11-week North American tour beginning in September.



Apollo 13 engineers were honored this week for creating a plan using cardboard, plastic bags and duct tape to save the lives of the astronauts on board Apollo 13.

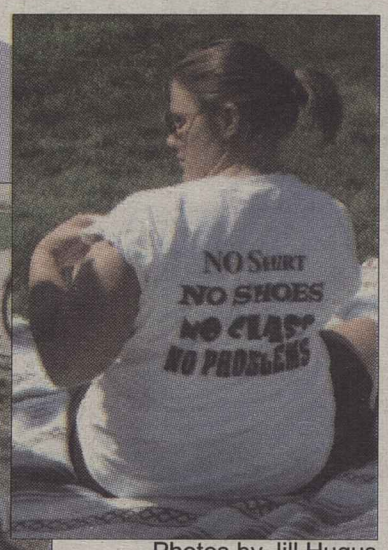
"More than 50 bodies have been brought out from the Tigris, and we have the full names of those who were killed and those criminals who committed these crimes."
– Iraqi President Jalal Talabani stated yesterday after the discovery of the bodies in the Tigris River. The victims had been taken hostage earlier this week.

Yale and Columbia graduate teaching assistants went on strike Monday in hopes of forcing administrators to recognize them as a union.

"I think something really respectful and nice can be done but not on such a large scale. It doesn't have to be something huge and grandiose to get the point across."
– Sue Petrone, whose son Daniel Rohrbough was killed at Columbine, about plans for a Columbine memorial. Currently, plans have been stalled due to lack of funds.

Dell Day: Student antics may end tradition

Left: Students relax on a sofa brought out into the Dell.
Below: Students work on a clay sculpture project sponsored by the art department.



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Above: Students sported individual Dell Day shirts.

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academic side to Dell Day was part of the original creation of the day.

Dell Day and its academic events , or lack there of, have been an issue in the past two years among faculty and staff, and finally the day was beginning to be a success.

"I think this year was the most successful and organized Dell Day yet," Brian Sipe, president of Student Senate and co-chair of Dell Day, said. "Unfortunately, I think Dell Day 2005 will be remembered for the bad more than the good."

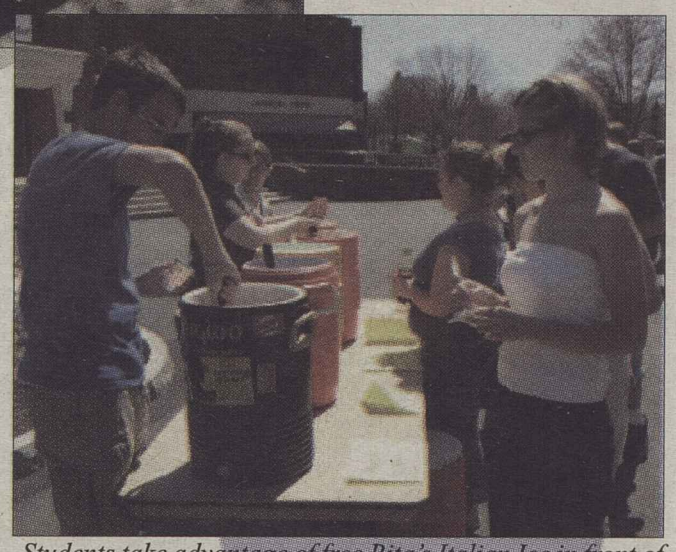
Not only has this one incident given those against Dell Day ammunition, but those who have been trying to bring back the academics have to recognize that students may not be able to handle a day of unconventional learning.

"We will ... convene the Dell Day Committee very soon to assess this year's experience and to consider the future," President of the College Theodore Long said. "I think my letter [to the editor] indicates the gravity of the situation as I see it, for our values and for Dell Day."

Long found out about the event only minutes afterward and submitted his opinion to the Etownian this week – located in this week's opinion section along with other opinions regarding the day.

Unfortunately, the incident affects Elizabethtown College students beyond the Dell Day issue, but this disrespectful action that is overshadowing all of the success of Dell Day is also tainting the image of the Elizabethtown College student.

Sarracino had a statement to those involved, whom he invited via microphone to come forward right after the incident in The Dell, "To the guys involved I would say: if someone reads a poem and that causes you to scream obscenities and throw stuff, college is not the right place for you. You really ought to re-think that particular life-choice."



Students take advantage of free Rita's Italian Ice in front of Brossman Commons.

Residence: Floor changes made for next year

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an all female floor. The third floor of Royer Hall for next year will also face some changes. The hall will be a coed floor dedicated to upperclassmen who feel comfortable in such a gender-mixed environment. The Residence Life staff has also created and reorganized some interesting new themes for residence halls.

Currently there are two kinds of specialized floors in the dorms: themed learning communities and lifestyle communities, which are further broken down into either wellness/substance free floors or quiet study floors. These two types of communities will still remain active in campus dorms. However, they have been tweaked a little.

Ginga said these specialized floors were difficult for the resident assistant assigned to the particular floors to deal with. RAs are required to organize and encourage students to attend programs surrounding the theme of the floor. RAs that are currently assigned to such learning community floors found it difficult to plan and even further motivated students to participate in programs about quiet-floor related topics, such as better study habits or substance-free related issues.

Residence Life and their residence assistants staff found that students who requested to live on the specialized floors did not necessarily want to learn about such topics but rather wanted to be on a quiet floor for better studying or a floor where they were sure they would not be confronted with any unwanted substances.

For next year, quiet and wellness floors will not be considered learning communities, but instead a more suitable Lifestyle Community. Furthermore, RAs will not be required to plan related hall programs. The residents of the floor will simply be able to live on a quiet or substance-free hall.

Aside from this change, there will be some new and reorganized floor themes for next fall. Ober, Founders and Myer will be the dorms that will house such interest floors.

Specific floors in Founders will be dedicated to the global community. This themed floor is offered to anyone, but most specifically students who are interested in broadening their understanding and knowledge of world cultures and issues. This specialized community will provide students with the opportunity to participate in activities along with other residents with similar cultural interest.

Also in Founders is the social justice community. This floor is designed for students who are interested in serving their community. The residents and the RA will work closely with the Center for Global Citizenship. While any student with an interest in the theme is welcome to live on this floor, the environment is ideal for students majoring in international business, criminal justice, citizenship education, human services, social sciences or religious studies.

Located in Ober for next year will be the sisters of diversity hall. This theme is designed for students who wish to explore and learn more about diversity. Students who reside in the community will also participate in activities focusing on women's issues.

Secondly in Ober will be the education and society floor. This floor is dedicated to students with a strong interest in the education system. With a connection to the education faculty, this hall will allow education students to live with their peers.

The gender and society themed floor will reside in Myer. This floor is designed to foster a supportive environment for female students interested in the effects of gender in society. Students will also touch on topics such as women's health and body image.

While all of these new changes have been well thought out by staff, and will hopefully be more successful and utilized than previous structures, some students are unsure.

"I think it's a good idea, but I'm not sure how it will work out," sophomore Rebekah Slagel said. "People don't pick where they're going to live according to the hall themes, students pick a specific floor or dorm to be with friends."

However, many other students do feel that the themes will provide a great opportunity for the students in residence dorms.

Kristie Smith, an RA in Myer, said. "I feel that the changes better serve the diversity on campus."

This week on campus ...

April 22 – Poetry Reading: Marilyn Nelson
8 p.m. Brinser Lecture Room

April 22 – Emotion Dance Show
8 p.m. Leffer Auditorium

April 23 – Junior/Senior Dance
7:30 p.m. Lancaster Host Resort

April 27 – SWEET movie: "Pirates of the Caribbean"
8:30 p.m. Gibble Auditorium

Fire at French hotel kills 20, injures 50

by Amanda Coleman
Staff Writer

Early Friday morning, a deadly fire broke out at a hotel in Paris, France, killing 20 people and injuring 50.

The fire, which is suspected to have started in the first floor breakfast room of the hotel, was roaring eight hours later as rescue workers were still pulling bodies from the burning building.

The fire started at the one-star Paris Opera hotel around 2 a.m. while guests slept in their rooms. Seventy-six people were speculated to be in the hotel when the fire first started.

The hotel was located in a popular tourist area. Those injured included visitors from Canada, the United States, Portugal, Senegal, Tunisia, Ukraine and Ivory Coast. Eleven of the 50 injuries were serious. Half of those killed were children, including one infant. The nationalities of the fatalities have not been revealed.

> **"One can imagine young children, parents without their clothes, in the middle of the night, fast asleep, smoke, cries, tears."**
>
> ***~ Laurent Vibert***
> ***Fire Services Spokesperson***

"One can imagine young children, parents without their clothes, in the middle of the night, fast asleep, smoke, cries, tears," fire services spokesperson Laurent Vibert said. People cried for help and some jumped out of their hotel windows.

According to firefighters, the only way out was the main staircase which was quickly devoured by flames. Firefighters tried to fight off the flames and reach the trapped guests.

One man crawled onto the roof of the building, frantically screaming as the flames enveloped around him. A firefighter holding an infant was able to bring both the baby and the man to safety.

One Frenchman, Stanislas Bricage, who was evacuated from a neighboring hotel, said, "We heard a lot of screams."

Chakib San, a resident in a nearby building, was able to rescue a girl from the first floor with the help of a woman who works at a nearby hotel. The two used a ladder she provided to save the girl.

"We got out a little girl. The fire services arrived just afterward," he said.

San also said he woke to screams of "Fire! Fire!" as people jumped from the burning hotel. It took 250 firefighters and 50 fire engines to bring the fire under control.

Christophe Varennes, a spokesperson for the hotel, said the building's fire safety measures had recently been checked a month ago.

The unfortunate disaster has created devastating effects and was said to be one of the "most painful catastrophes" by French President Jacques Chirac. Officials say the cause of the fire was accidental.

Information obtained from *www.cnn.com*

Credit change revisited: Effect on seniors minimal

by Jennifer Bobbin
Staff Writer

After 13 years with the previous system – and a thorough debate – in the fall of 2003 Elizabethtown College decided to officially implement its revisions to the Core program. In addition to adding new courses and eliminating outdated ones, credit hours for Core classes increased from three to four credits. The review of course offerings provided freshness to the list, but it was uncertain exactly how the credit hour adjustment would affect students that entered into college under the 1990 Core system.

Senior Alicia McGuigan recalled, "I didn't have any real problems ... it only limited the number of classes I could take in one semester."

Betty Rider, registrar for the College, observed that "we haven't really seen any effects on the credit change on seniors. The core requirements were adjusted so that there wouldn't be any negative effects from the credit change. Similarly, departments modified their requirements, if necessary, to accommodate the change in credits."

Some departments did more than just accommodate the changes made to the general Core. The Department of Business redesigned its program, too.

According to Sean Melvin, assistant professor of business law and chair of the department, "We definitely wanted to revamp courses to reflect students' needs ... it was a good opportunity to do everything at once."

The new business requirements were put into effect in the fall of 2004 in order to provide students with updated classes and allow professors more time to cover subjects. As with the general Core, business classes were upgraded to four credits.

Melvin emphasized that a main priority while developing the new system was to "make sure that transition students were not impeded to graduate in four years."

While it is still too early to evaluate whether the transition was a success, Melvin has witnessed a minimal amount of waivers or substitutions being made in order for students to graduate in time.

"There were anticipated difficulties," Melvin said, while maintaining that "it needed to be done. Flaws we didn't anticipate have been taken case by case."

Student response to the new Core and department changes is mixed between those that have had personal experience with the "flaws" and those that have made a seamless transition.

Senior Caitlin Kalda was among those that experienced some inconvenience because of the change.

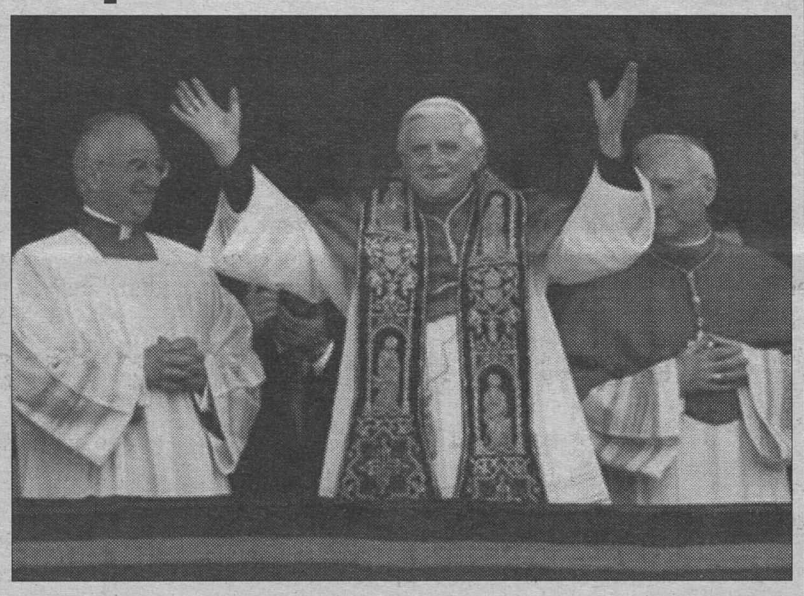
According to Kalda, "for me it was harder to make sure I fulfilled core because less classes were offered and there were more time conflicts, so fulfilling graduation requirements was tougher."

On the other hand, senior biology major Amy Monfiletto was surprised at how easily her schedule fell into place.

"As a biology major, I thought I would have more difficulties fitting in classes to graduate on time, but I did not have a hard time at all. The only disappointment I had with the switch was that I could not take as many classes in other areas that I would have liked to explore," said Monfiletto.

Any negative effects of the revision are expected to fade away as the students that were caught in the transition continue to graduate. Taking advantage of the fact that the worst of the storm has already passed, Rider concluded that "the overall impact has been minimal."

Pope: Pontiff chosen



The Conclave of Cardinals elected German Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger as 265th pope. Ratzinger chose the name Benedict XVI.

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man-speaking country in nearly a millennium.

Despite his German heritage, few within the Catholic Church are surprised at the choosing of Ratzinger. Viewed by many as the front-runner going into the conclave, Ratzinger was rumored to have 40 to 50 votes toward the two-thirds majority required for election before the process even began.

Serving as a cardinal for almost 30 years, Ratzinger has been at the front of the more conservative group within the Catholic Church, advocating more traditional views on homosexuality, birth control, the death penalty, stem-cell research and the role of women in the Church.

Prior to the election, many people talked about the differing beliefs of some within Catholicism and about which direction the new pope would take the Church. With the election of Ratzinger, the direction appears to be pretty clear. Serving as head of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, he has been in charge of disciplining dissidents with the Church along with stifling uprisings from what he would refer to as liberal relativists. He has taken a firm stance for the traditionally conservative views of the Church and against the relativism that he says has gained too strong of a foothold within the Church.

This all plays a great part in not only his role in the Church but in the world. While the pope is naturally the leader of the Church, the last pope also took a firm stand on several political issues globally. John Paul II was known not only for his firm beliefs against communism but his stances against abortion, the death penalty and even the war in Iraq.

Whether or not Benedict will adopt the same outspoken demeanor is yet to be seen, but it seems clear that his beliefs on issues are similar to those held by John Paul and will most likely take the church in the same general direction that had been laid out by his predecessor.

Speaker: Auntie Anne

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to the community.

"A good leader is willing to serve and never struggle for power. A strong leader has a caring nature and believes in giving," Beiler is quoted as saying on Auntie Anne's Web site. Auntie Anne's still remains privately owned and annually gives more than $1 million to a variety of causes.

"She is a perfect example of what we do here, which is to help people become successful while leading lives of service," Long said.

"I think graduating seniors will get a great message," he added.

Long said he does not know what her speech will be about, as it is College policy to let speakers write their own message. He also said that the College does not exercise editorial control over commencement speakers; that is, they do not approve speeches before they are given.

"She is an engaging lady and I think she will give a message true to our College," he said of her upcoming speech.

The College seeks two main things from the speakers that they choose for graduation. The first is that they speak specifically to the graduates and deliver a message pertinent to this time in their lives. The second is that they draw from their own experiences and who they are.

The list of speaker candidates that the committee had to choose from was more than three pages long and included suggestions from a variety of sources, including students and parents. Long said that the senior class specifically requested someone who would deliver a positive message.

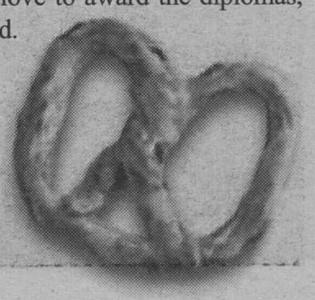
The list was narrowed down to three or four finalists before Beiler was officially chosen about two weeks ago. Long declined to comment on the other names on the list.

Following tradition, Beiler will be presented an honorary Elizabethtown College degree during graduation.

Long is hopeful that seniors will be excited about this year's graduation speaker. "She is from our region and has become a worldwide success. I think they will like her," Long said.

May 21, 2005 will mark Long's ninth graduation ceremony at Elizabethtown College, and he will be awarding diplomas to the graduates and delivering a farewell. He said he is always excited about Commencement.

"I love to award the diplomas," he said.



The Jayd-ed edge

by Amie Haverluk
Staff Writer

The Honor in a Bug

A new and purely bizarre way of paying homage to those who run our country has come about ... naming a species of bug after them. No kidding, this week a newly discovered species of slime-mold beetles have been named for President George W. Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

Entomologists in New York named the new species: Agathidium bushi Miller and Wheeler, Agathidium cheneyi Miller and Wheeler and Agathidium rumsfeldi Miller and Wheeler. (Miller and Wheeler were the last names of those who have been studying the new species.)

While a slime-mold beetle may not seem all that glamorous, the gesture was meant to honor the politicians. With that attitude, the Jayded Edge has decided to pass on the honor and pay tribute to our own Elizabethtown administration. However, since I don't have any newly discovered species on hand, why not rename a more appropriate animal friend .... Our beloved blue jay.

The current scientific name for our favorite fighting mascot is *Cyanocitta cristata*. Therefore, honoring President Theodore Long would be *Cyanocitta* T. Long *cristata*.

To protect & screech

Police officials in Arizona are requesting funds that would be used to purchase, train and outfit a capuchin monkey as a member of the SWAT team.

"Everybody laughs about it until they really start thinking about it," Mesa Officer Sean Truelove said. "It would change the way we do business."

Truelove builds and operates tactical robots for the suburban Phoenix city but feels that a monkey would be an even more valuable asset than a robot in some situations.

Monkeys have been trained to aid people with quadriplegia in their daily tasks, such as combing hair, opening doors and turning lights on and off since 1979. Truelove feels the creatures, which weigh a mere three to eight pounds, could be trained to do so much more.

For example, a tiny capuchin could don a kevlar vest, video camera and two way radio, then unlock doors and gain access to scenes no officer or robot could.

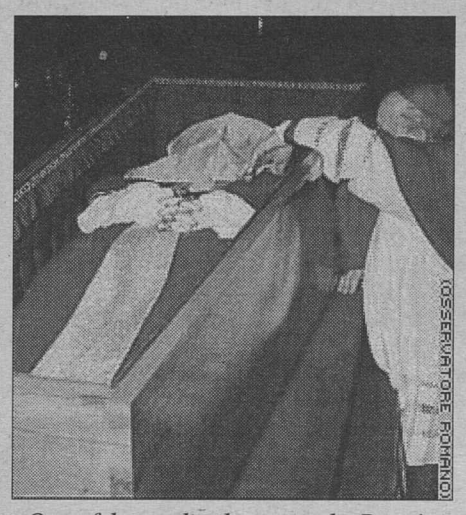
Truelove is asking the Department of Defense for $100,000. The critter would cost $15,000 and the remaining $85,000 would go toward equipment and veterinary fees.

Italian atmosphere stirs following pope's passing

by Brian Zalasky
Staff Writer

On April 2 at 9:37 p.m., Pope John Paul II died, succumbing to years of illness suffered painfully and publicly, ending an egregious 26-year reign, which reshaped the Papacy. He was 84.

More than a billion Roman Catholics worldwide went into mourning that evening. In towns across Italy, including Cortona, church bell towers rang out confirming the news. We sat watching the television in our hotel. It was tuned to CNN World. The maids and security guard wandered in and out of the room. Our television spoke English and their television across the hall echoed the same message in Italian.

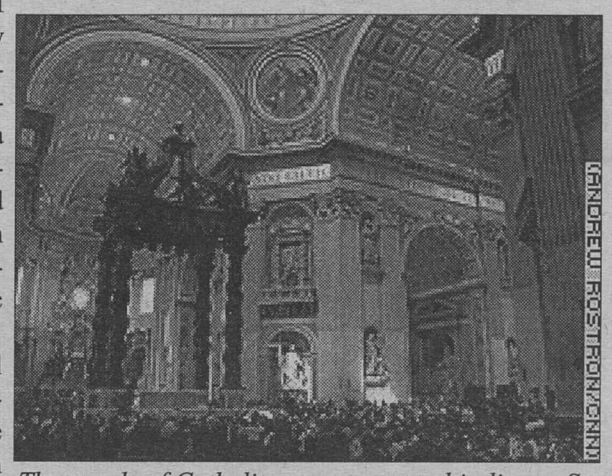


One of the cardinals covers the Pope's face with a cloth before the funeral.

"Il Papa ..." The words drifted off of their tongues and out of their mouths with pensiveness and sadness.

Sunday was somber. Coffee shops and various stores around town were closed. Countrywide, sporting events were canceled in respect of the late pontiff. Special masses dedicated to the pope were held at churches in Cortona throughout the week. The services were extremely poignant and heartfelt – so much so that a lack of fluency in Italian was arbitrary.

The attitude of young Italians living in Cortona was more reserved than expected. Their thoughts seemed kept inside, not speaking out about the pope's death. I witnessed only one conversation which a native of Cortona discussed the issue. It consisted of a Scottish man and a Roman Catholic Italian.



Thousands of Catholic mourners stood in line at St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City to pay their final respects to Pope John II.

"John Paul was a controversial pontiff," the Scottish man said. "He wasn't as great as people made him out to be."

This immediately grabbed the Italian's attention. They began arguing in Italian, hands in the air, gestures being thrown back and forth and an occasional groan of disgust. The sight was quite interesting; the Italian experienced a rise of a seemingly suppressed passion which is not seen everyday. The pope was felt with every passing word.

The scene in Rome following the pope's death was extraordinary. Pilgrims, visitors and natives alike waited in St. Peter's square – reaching over 70,000 on April 2 – to hear of the pope's passing. As the news of his death was confirmed, people knelt on the cobblestone square and wept in front of the basilica.

The viewing of his body lasted three days beginning Monday, April 4. The basilica was open for 21 hours each day. The crowds were incredible. The line stretched from St. Peter's Basilica, down Via della Conciliazione, all the way back to the Tiber River. It curled up and down blocked off streets finally ending at Via de Mascherino, almost three kilometers later.

The mass grew in size as the nights wore on – 30 to 40 people in width and a total of over a million on the last night. Clans of pilgrims were led by Italian and Polish flags. Pictures of John Paul II were glued on placards raised high in the air.

Chants of "Giovanni Paolo!" followed the masses. Applause washed up and down the crowd in waves. People were pressed up against one another with the best intentions, but quite often they succumbed to exhaustion and incivility. And after all this, it was hard to remember that these people had congregated for a viewing.

Some pilgrims stood there for over 14 hours in desperation to see the Polish-born pope, Karol Wojtyla.

On April 8, the funeral service took place on the steps of St. Peter's. The mass of people was enormous. The square held over 70,000 witnesses, all of whom received communion. The silence of the gigantic crowd was overwhelming. Some stood in noiseless prayer. Others looked upward to the façade of the great basilica and wept quiet tears. All paid their respects.

The nine days of mourning are coming to an end and there is much anticipation in Rome as the choice for a new pope rapidly approaches. It is predicted that crowds – matching and exceeding those that showed up for the viewing and funeral services – will fill St. Peter's square to wait to see the white smoke rise and celebrate the announcement of the conclave's decision.

Off-campus living brings freedom

by Jacqlyn Mori
Staff Writer

While underclassmen and many of the upperclassmen spent time Sunday at the campus housing selection for next year, lots of students are taking another approach to college living.

For many students, particularly upperclassmen, moving off-campus is one of the highlights of their college lives.

Though the College does provide students with the opportunity to live in apartment-style dorms and even houses through the SDLC program, it's just not enough for many students.

Some people, like sophomore Patrick Lannon, are interested in the independence that comes with living off-campus. Currently, Lannon is in the process of getting an apartment just outside of Elizabethtown.

One important thing Lannon suggests for other apartment-seekers is to remember that independence comes with a lot more responsibility, too. While most of the students on campus take it for granted, off-campus houses are generally not furnished.

Jess Lind
Students living in off-campus housing must bring their own furniture and enough money to pay for the rent.

"Make sure you have enough money for furniture and stuff," Lannon said. "There are a lot of costs besides rent that people don't think about."

So what's the advantage to getting an off-campus apartment if the College takes care of everything for its students here?

Moving off-campus "gives me a little bit more freedom," Lannon said. "Plus the dorms are horrible."

Though many might agree, there are plenty more reasons why students choose to seek housing elsewhere.

Sophomore Danielle Davies is moving into an off-campus apartment next year.

When asked what she is most excited for, Davies said "a full-sized refrigerator."

For Davies, being able to cook in her own kitchen is one of the major benefits to an off-campus apartment.

"I love to cook," Davies said. "Sure, the dorms have stoves and stuff, but it's not the same as having your own kitchen."

Yet both Davies and Lannon agree that finding a place to live is one of the hardest parts of moving off-campus to begin with.

Lannon suggests talking to a friend that has already moved into an off-campus house or apartment.

"Try to find a landlord," Lannon said. "They might have other housing available that you can move into."

Davies, on the other hand, suggests more traditional searching methods.

"The newspaper and realtor Web sites are a good place to start," Davies said. "You could even just drive around town and look for 'FOR RENT' signs."

Sometimes, however, you just need a little help.

"If you're not having any luck, use a realtor," Davies said.

Whatever you decide, make sure to keep the communication up between all the parties involved. For college students, moving off-campus requires cooperation not only between the tenants and the landlord, but it often includes parents and bankers.

Moving off-campus has its benefits and its disadvantages, but for many Etown students, it's also a way of life. Whether you're looking for a big kitchen, a bigger room or just a little more independence, getting a house or apartment on your own can be one step closer to growing up.

Jess Lind
Campus View Apartments, located on Campus Road, is one of the many locations where students find housing.

SOTA celebrates OT month with interactive activities

by Megan Muller
Staff Writer

This month is Occupational Therapy Month and the members of the Student Occupational Therapy Association, have been on their toes planning events.

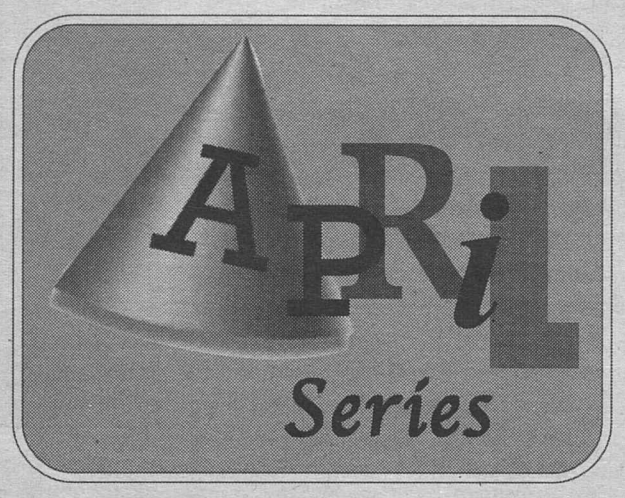
Occupational therapy is a service provided by a licensed occupational therapist to address the functional needs of an individual. The services are designated to develop, improve, restore and maintain the individual's functional ability to perform tasks in different settings. OT helps people develop the skills for a job.

Walking around campus, you may have seen flyers about activities and programs offered by SOTA. This past week, April 4-8, the club celebrated OT week. On Monday, they had wing night and election night located in the M&M Mars Room in Leffler Chapel. The group elected officers for next year.

On Tuesday, April 5, Sherry Albert, adjunct professor of modern languages, performed at the Inn on Market Street in town. She took stage at 9 p.m. and sang songs such as "Rapper's Delight" in sign language.

"Sherry was awesome! She is an extremely enthusiastic advocate for the deaf," senior OT student Erin Biddle said. "She gives 100 percent all the time in her profession as a teacher of ASL, American Sign Language, and she is very committed to helping others learn about and understand the deaf."

On Wednesday, April 6, free Rita's Ice was given out on the Brossman Commons patio. Students were invited to enjoy lemon and mint chocolate chip flavors and show their support for the OT program.



"It was a great idea to give out free Rita's," sophomore Sarah Chick said. "My friends were out in the dell for a little while and we made our way to the patio to get some. There were so many people out there."

Ten senior OT students traveled to Hershey Medical Center on Thursday, April 7, and handed out fliers throughout the facility in order to get the word out that April is Occupational Therapy month. The students also set up booths about the different aspects of OT, such as vision and school-based informed people how OT can help influence their lives.

When word of the tsunami disaster in Southeast Asia spread around campus, the OT students jumped at the opportunity to help out in any way they could. The students collected 16 kits, such as medical kits, craft kits, food kits and anything else they could put together, to help the people in need.

The OT students will be assisting in the bone marrow drive tomorrow in the Event Space from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. There will be a table set out during lunch and dinner until tomorrow for those who wish to sign up for an appointment. There are 15-minute intervals and a vial of blood will be drawn.

"We are looking for minorities and students of different backgrounds, but all are encouraged to attend," SOTA adviser DeLana Honaker said. "This is a great cause and we want to make sure the students know that they are just giving blood now. The blood will be stored for later use and the chances of a bone marrow match is very slim."

The end of the year banquet for faculty and OT students was held April 17 in the Susquehanna Room at the back of Myer. During this time, scholarships, awards from faculty and a few humorous awards from students will be given. Those attending the banquet heard from speaker Mel Fahnestock, a man who suffers from a spinal cord injury and speaks from his power wheelchair through a speaker.

"It will be a great opportunity for students to see how OT has helped Mr. Fahnestock in his life and how he is now able to function after his accident," senior SOTA President Rachel Halton said, before the event.

The Occupational Therapy department has been and will continue to be busy this semester. By sending two junior students to the Assembly of Student Delegates, held in Long Beach, Ca. May 10-15, the students will continue to brainstorm ideas for the campus to get more involved with their program.

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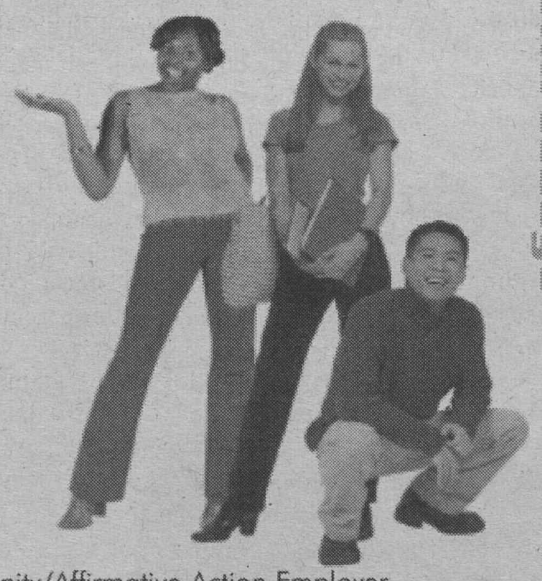

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Roosevelt help restore America's economy

by John Bayard
Staff Writer

With all the recent debate on whether or not Social Security should be changed, the History Club, has decided to look back at the past. So let's take a look at the man who signed Social Security into law in 1935, our 32nd president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, better known to history as FDR.

Born in Hyde Park, N.Y., Jan. 30, 1882, FDR attended Harvard University and Columbia Law School. In 1905, Roosevelt married Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, a distant cousin and the niece of President Theodore Roosevelt. Franklin Roosevelt first entered politics in 1910, when he was elected to the New York State Senate. Roosevelt, a Democrat, was elected in his traditional Republican home district. Roosevelt would later serve as assistant secretary of the navy under the Woodrow Wilson administration, and was the vice presidential candidate for James M. Cox in 1920. He would also serve as Governor of New York prior to his presidency.

Besides having a vast political career in his early life, Roosevelt also suffered a personal tragedy. In 1921, he contracted polio, a disease that left him paralyzed from the waist down. Roosevelt's iron determination played a major role as he struggled to recover, but he never regained the use of his legs. He frequently resorted to using a wheelchair, but largely managed to hide the fact — with the media's help — throughout his later career. He devoted a considerable part of his fortune in the 1920s to renovate a spa in Warm Springs, Ga., said to have curative waters he had sought to aid in his recovery.

In 1932, Roosevelt was elected president during the height of the Great Depression. During his second term as governor, he had been very active in creating relief programs for the state. He would extend this policy as president in what would be called the New Deal.

During the Great Depression, he would put into effect several relief and reform programs design to help the country get back on its feet. These would include such programs as the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), the Civil Works Administration (CWA), the National Industrial Recovery Act (NIRA) and many more. The idea behind Social Security came from Francis Townsend, who proposed giving aid to senior citizens, the disabled and the unemployed.

FDR would later go on to be the only president to be elected to that office four times. He helped lead the country through World War II, and programs such as the lend-lease act would help allies like Great Britain.

Although controversial in many of his programs and policies such as the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II, Roosevelt is considered by many to be one of the United States' greatest presidents. Later presidents such as Ronald Reagan have looked to him as a model of how to lead.

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Franklin D. Roosevelt was a controvertial but important American President.

Life begins at ec TV 40

Spring Schedule

"Stick to the Facts" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Chris Gleim & Chris Miller
Producer: John Bayard
This program gets to the bottom of the issues we care about. Campus, national and international topics will be covered this semester.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 7 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.; Sat. at 7 p.m.

"WitWalk" *30 mins.*
Host & Producer: Matt Witkovsky
Witkovsky explores the campus and meets new people.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 7:30 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 p.m.; Sat. at 7:30 p.m.

"What Would You Do?" *30 mins.*
Host & Producer: Eric Woltkamp
Woltkamp and his friends experiment to see what people's reactions will be in unusual circumstances.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 8 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 p.m; Sat. at 8 p.m.

"Blue Jay Sports" *2 hrs.*
ECTV-40's official sports coverage. This semester look for men and women's basketball, lacrosse and baseball.
Airs Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 9 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 6:30 p.m.; Sat. at 5 p.m.; Sun. at 9 p.m.

"ECTV on the Scene" *2 hrs.*
ECTV-40's official event coverage. This semester we will be covering Mr. Etown, concerts and Wednesdays-at-11.
Airs Mon and Wed. at 6:30 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 a.m.; Fri. at 5 p.m.; Sat. at 11 a.m.; Sun. at 4 p.m.

"Athletic Supporters" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Jack Keever & Cara Reiter
Producer: Tim Kelchner
The program to watch for sports update, athlete interviews and general sports information.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 8 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 7 a.m.; Fri. at 7 p.m., Sun. at 6 p.m.

"Starstruck" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Becca Hahn & Stephanie Pilichowski
Producer: Katelyn Morey
Television, movies, music and celebrities are all covered on Starstruck.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 8:30 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 7:30 a.m.; Fri. at 7:30 p.m.; Sun. at 6:30 p.m.

"Acts of Randomness" *30 mins*
Host & Producer: Dave MacPherson
Short films by MacPherson.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 9 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 8 a.m.; Sun. at 7 p.m.

"The Jayded Edge" *30 mins*
Hosts: Joshua Andrzejewski & Amanda Brunish
Producer: Jenna Janecek
A different spin on news, giving viewers an outrageous look at our world.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 9:30 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 8:30 a.m.; Sun. at 7:30 p.m.

Barnds leaves position at the Alumni House

by Natalie Smeltz
Assistant Features Editor

With a college pennant and dozens of photos decorating the office of the Associate Director of Alumni Relations, Jennie Barnds, one can see that she will always be Blue Jay proud.

Barnds has served in her current position in the Raffensperger Alumni House since 1999, and will be leaving after this year for Illinois where her husband, Dean of Admissions Kent Barnds, has accepted a new job.

As a 1996 alumnus herself, Barnds knows how important it is to remain close to the College.

Barnds has helped Alumni Relations plan events such as Homecoming and Senior Week and feels bittersweet about leaving the College at the year's end. She has worked as a liaison between the College and alumni, keeping the connection strong.

"It's been such a wonderful opportunity to be able to serve my alma mater this way," Barnds said.

In her time spent on campus, Barnds started the alumni career fairs that are held to promote networking with students and graduates in the workforce.

She has also planned special events like the Easter Egg Hunt and Halloween Party for alumni and their families.

"We work to make sure alumni maintain lifelong relationships with the College and are engaged once they receive their diplomas," Barnds said.

Each year, alumni return to campus for class reunions and chapter events planned by the Relations staff.

Her efforts extend to collaborations with Career Services, where she thinks of new ways to engage alumni to assist students through internships, jobs or mentoring.

Joshua T. Andrzejewski
Barnds has planned many events for the alumni.

Another aspect of Barnds' job that she will miss is her work with the Student Alumni Association.

"I will miss working with this enthusiastic group of students who continually find new ways of sharing their Etown pride," Barnds said.

Barnds has had many memories at Etown that she will never forget. She graduated as a communications major, worked in Admissions, and met her husband on Etown's campus.

"Combined, Kent and I have lived here for 23 years," Barnds said. "Elizabethtown is a place that's extremely important to us."

In addition to her position with Alumni Relations, Barnds has been working part-time in the community, sharing her love of antiques. She has worked with an antiques dealer in town for three years, buying and selling items at public auctions. Barnds, whose parents were antique dealers, hopes to continue this passion in Illinois.

Barnds also plans to dedicate more time to being a stay-at-home mother to her nine-month-old daughter, Martha.

When she is not spending time with her family or on campus, Barnds loves to travel, garden and take pictures. She and Kent like to attend concerts during the summer months as well.

Barnds knows the move will be a "tremendous opportunity" to be closer to Kent's family and to experience new things while living in a different part of the country; however, her memories of Elizabethtown will never fade.

"I will miss the first day of spring with students out on the Dell, the freshmen walk and the annual Thanksgiving dinner," Barnds said. "I will also miss the serpentine at Commencement when the faculty makes a tunnel around the graduates to honor their accomplishments."

Barnds looks forward to her new relationship with the College as an alumnus and feels her ties will be stronger than ever. She intends to come back for Homecoming and to be able to enjoy the festivities without organizing the events.

Barnds is certain this is not good-bye. "Even though we are moving, Kent and I will keep a close relationship with the College and the many friends we have made here," Barnds said.

Acts of Randomness

"Ph.D. Pimpin': ask the experts"

by Dave MacPherson & Preston Klingseis
Staff Writer

This special edition of Acts of Randomness has brought in some experts to answer questions submitted to the editors even though there is no advice column in The Etownian. So they did the only thing they could do – scoured campus to find the duo of DMac and P$ to find answers for these helpless citizens of Etown with their brand of "Ph.D. Pimpin'."

[Why are you guys qualified to answer questions?]

DMac: When I was in fourth grade I started teaching seventh grade health classes, and from there, my love for the lovin' was exponentially hoisted to where I stand today. I did my undergraduate work on the east coast of New Jersey where I did extensive research with twins. After that, I finished my thesis on "Love as Explained through Baseball Terms" to obtain the title of "Ph.D. Pimp."

***P$***: Look at my name tag! Does it say "Dan the Walmart Greeter"? No. You must repent, and see that the only person with the ability to strut like a rabid wolverine down the hallway, second door on your right, is P$. I'm available for all your lovin' needs. Whether you want me to give her a little test drive, a diagnostic check or slip her some money while you pick up the change, I'm your man. Like salt and pepper on a pair of cheese fries, "Ph.D. Pimpin'" is there.

[There's this girl that I really like, but she has a boyfriend. What should I do?]

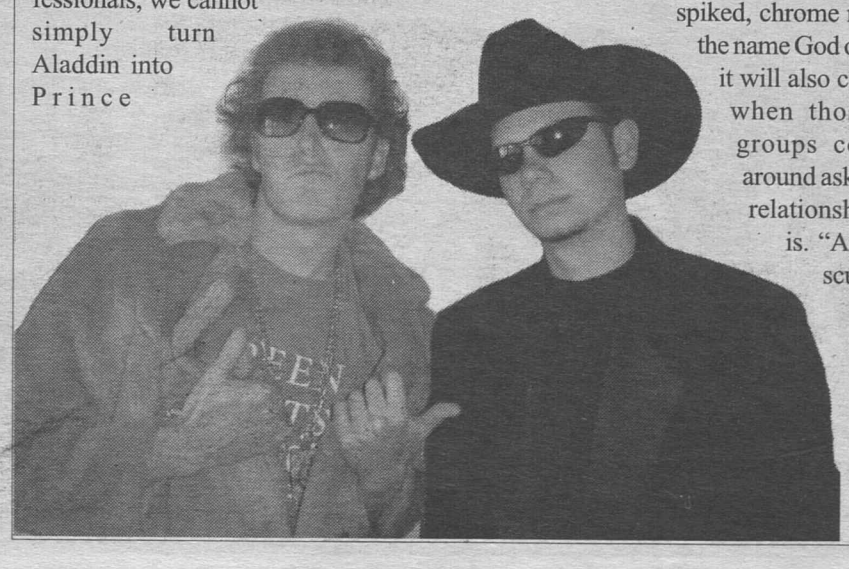
DMac: I'm sorry to say my friend, that although here at "Ph.D. Pimpin'" we are professionals, we cannot simply turn Aladdin into Prince Ali with the snap of our fingers, but I do have some words of wisdom. Boyfriends are just like mechanical errors on the term paper of life. They could be a disaster, but as long as you pay close attention to your work, you can get around them.

P$: Chin up, son. No one wants to see a guy that looks like he just watched his puppy get run over by a zamboni. First off, you want to say something from your soul, that place deep down inside where the hamster is running at full speed to keep you going, and work from there. But be sure you don't sound like a fool, or you'll crash and burn like a cross-eyed seagull.

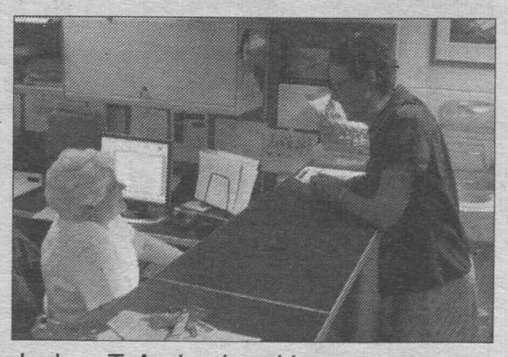
[I found out who my neighbors are for next year and I can't stand the girls who took the room next to mine! What can I do?]

DMac: In this most unfortunate of occasions, one has to rely on the strongest of human emotions – unprompted revenge. Why is it revenge? Because they have ugly faces, and it bugs you. Why is it unprompted? Because there doesn't have to be a reason behind it as long as it sort of made sense in your head when they cut you in line at the cafeteria two years ago. We here at "Ph.D. Pimpin'" feel for our readers and want to help in this type of situation; that's why we suggest excommunication. In this time of religious transition there is no one with the powers to silence those who have caused pain, so now "Ph.D. Pimpin'" has ordained you with that responsibility. Start a coalition and shun them from your life; eventually, they will get the point where no one acknowledges they exist.

P$: Get a big dog that you can train to kill! Not that you would ever kill anyone with it, but just for the look. Get him a big, spiked, chrome necklace with the name God on it. That way it will also come in handy when those religious groups come rolling around asking how your relationship with God is. "Apart from the scuffles with the cat, and him pooping on the floor last week, it's fantastic!"



Bobbi Butch voted "favorite professor"



Joshua T. Andrzejewski

"I got into teaching to give back to my profession, [but] my main reason for being here is the students, without a doubt."
- Bobbi Butch, adjunct professor of occupational therapy (pictured above, right)

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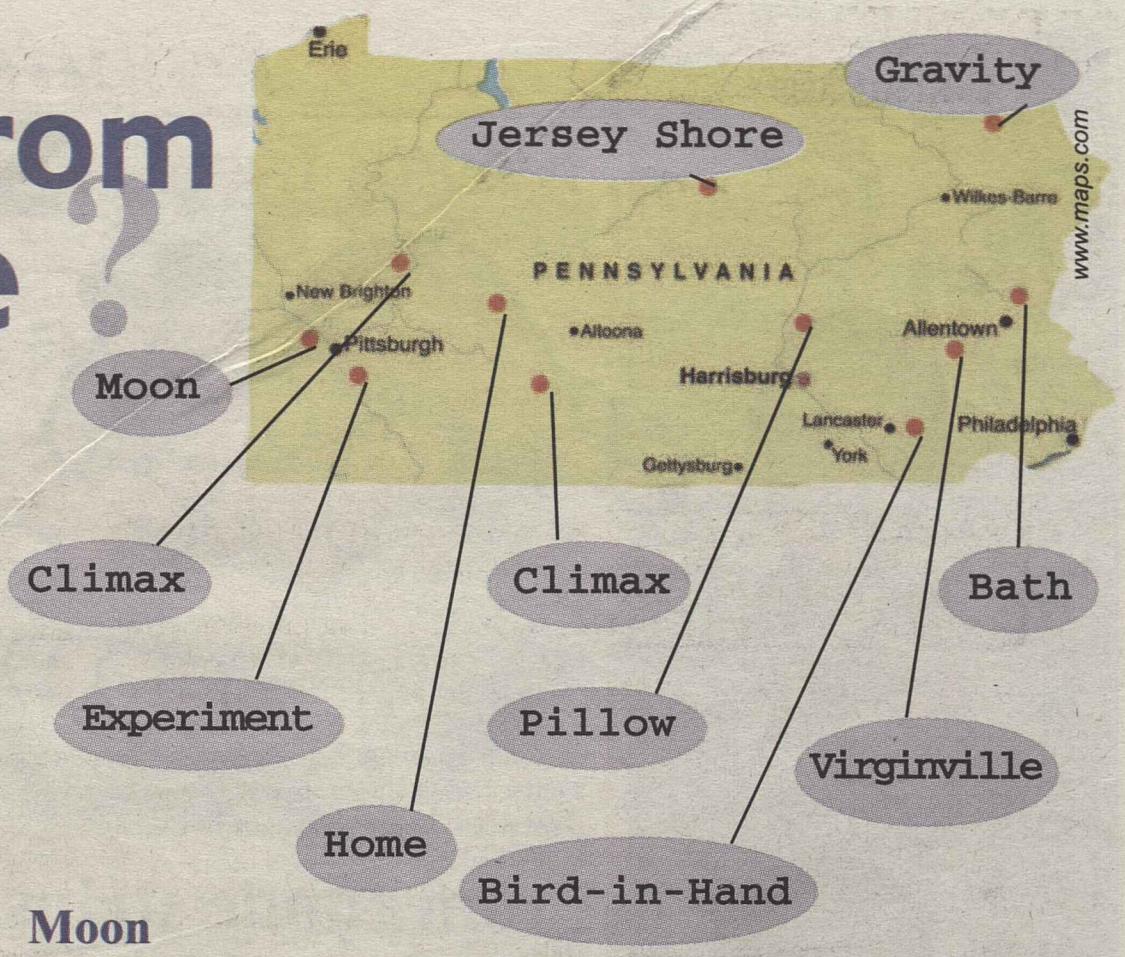

by Rachel Share
Staff Writer

You know the feeling. The week, which has crawled along ever since you woke up on Monday and yawned your way through the day's classes, is finally coming to a close. The only thing that got you through the classes, the work and the stress, was the thought of all the fun you'd have come Friday. The only problem is, it's Thursday eve and you have yet to hear of anything exciting going on around Etown. So you find yourself feeling dejected, knowing the weekend will come, the weekend will go and still you'll lack your fix of fun, right?

Wrong. If Etown doesn't supply you with fun and adventure, then it's up to you to make your own. To aid you in your quest for amusement, we've compiled a list of places worth visiting in Pennsylvania, if only to take a picture beside the "Welcome to <insert crazy town name here>" sign.

Jersey Shore

Sounds normal enough, until you discover that it's located in central Pennsylvania, roughly 100 miles north of Lancaster and nowhere near the actual Jersey shore. With a population hovering around 5,000, Jersey Shore, Pa., stands in the shadows of the beaches of New Jersey, where people flock every summer to overcrowd the boardwalks and swim in water not even plankton are fit to inhabit. On second thought, maybe instead of going to the Jersey shore this summer, we should all head to Jersey Shore, Pa. I, for one, certainly won't miss swimming amidst diapers and band-aids.

Moon

Located on the border of the Pittsburgh International Airport, some people joke about flying to the moon when they land here. And if you're hard-pressed for some cash after driving all this way, you can always scrounge together a few stones and sell them on Ebay as moon rocks.

Virginville

Conveniently located just 35 miles from Intercourse, Pa., they say that if you leave Virginville headed for Intercourse, you can never come back. So if you're planning on visiting both of these towns, make sure you do it in the right order (pun completely unintentional, I swear).

Home

Can you imagine going to job interviews if you live in this town? "So, where are you from?" "Actually, I'm from home." "Well, it was nice talking to you but I think we're looking for someone with an IQ beyond that of a cowbell, thanks."

Climax

It caught me off-guard when I found out there was a Climax, Pa. And then I found out there were two, located in neighboring counties. The only question that remains is how far apart the Climaxes are in Pennsylvania, which I tried to Google and got back appalling results. Enough said.

And this isn't it. Pennsylvania is also home to Bath, Addition, Bird-in-Hand, Corner Store, Experiment, Gravity, Pillow and Big Beaver, among others. So, if you're looking for fun beyond Etown, or at least looking to poke fun of towns other than Etown, grab a map and your camera and prepare for a weekend you aren't likely to soon forget.

Get a glimpse Amish life in Intercourse, Pa.

by Melanie Grassley
Staff Writer

Intercourse, Pa., is the hub of Amish life and was also the setting for the Harrison Ford movie, "Witness." There are many things to do in Intercourse including shopping for the perfect quilt, going on a buggy ride, camping and just taking in the simple life of the Amish.

Intercourse was originally "Cross Keys," named after a local tavern. There are many theories as to how the town got its name. The most common of these is that the town's name is based on an old race course. The road of the town ran along the course and the town became Entercourse. In 1814 it was changed to Intercourse and the name stuck.

OK, so enough history. I recently traveled to Intercourse and here is a little rundown of the day.

I started off my day by visiting the Wenger Gallery, which features the original works of many Amish and Mennonite artists. I found that Susie Reihl was my favorite among the artists with her watercolor paintings.

Next, I did a little shopping. The Stagecoach Shops of Intercourse offer a variety of different shopping locations, The Dutchland Quilt Patch has the most beautiful quilts I have ever seen. There is also the Village Pottery and The Peoples Place Book Store where you can learn more about the Amish and Mennonite culture.

After all that shopping I was a little hungry, so I decided to try The Kling House Restaurant, which had great home cooking. After lunch, I went for a buggy ride at Aaron and Jessica's Buggy Rides. It was interesting to experience this aspect of Amish culture.

Intercourse, Pa., is the center of banking,

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Many first-time visitors to Intercourse find it necessary to get a picture next to this sign.

shopping and trade among the Amish. So if you would like to experience the simple life first hand, Intercourse is the place to be.

At Large

The Etownian's photographers were set loose around campus to catch a unique glimpse of life at Elizabethtown College.

photos by Dan Debes

Q&A

by Jess Lind and Michelle Springer

What is your favorite comic strip?

"Garfield, because I like fat cats!"
Ashley Miller '08, Founders

"Family Circus, because it's cute."
Christine Emerick '08, Schlosser

"Calvin and Hobbes. It's funny, but it also makes you think."
Duncan Newton-Gaines '08, Ober

"Bloom County, because Opus and Bill the Cat rock!"
Dylan Donovan '07, Ober

"Garfield ... he eats a lot".
Jen Ketchuck '06, Love House

photos1.blogger.com

From comic strips to comic books, a history worth noting

by Veronica Mikitka
Staff Writer

Comic books and comic strips, believe it or not, are not relatively new ideas. In fact, both visual media evolved from one initial concept, which came about in the beginning of the 20th century. Comic books were born after a search for a new way of graphic and visual communication and expression. These books were initially collections of single comic strips.

Links to today's comic books and comic strips can be made all the way back to prehistoric paintings in caves and hieroglyphics from Egypt. The symbols helped the flow of narration.

In the United States, the first comic strips were printed using wooden blocks. Even though comic strips are what make up a comic book, they still have their own purpose. The original intent was to draw customers to the local Sunday newspaper edition.

The World created one of the first one-panel cartoons called "Down Hogan's Alley" in 1895. The first well-known comic strip was "The Yellow Kid" created by Richard Fenton Outcalt in 1895. He introduced the balloon – the space where he wrote the characters' dialogue.

Today some of the original comics still can be read. These originals remain some of the best comic books ever created. A few are "Little Nemo" by Winsor McCay, "Mutt and Jeff" by Bud Fisher, "Popeye" by E. Segar and "Krazy Kat" by George Herriman.

In the beginning, comic books were characteristically humorous. Story themes were mostly about children and pets. However, after the stock market crashed in 1929, comic books changed. The concept turned toward adventure. Comics such as "Flash Gordon," "Dick Tracy" and "Tarzan" emerged. As comics continued to evolve, superheroes appeared in the 1940s; among these superheroes was Superman. Over 400 superheroes followed, but not many lasted. One tenacious superhero was Batman, created by Bob Kane in 1939.

The 1950s brought about criticism of comic books. Frederic Wertham, a psychiatrist, wrote "The Seduction of the Innocent." This book claimed that comic books were causing youth to turn to violence.

Charles Shultz's "Peanuts" debuted at this time. This comic was published in newspapers and books. "Village Voice" by Jules Feiffer started a new type of comic – intellectual comics. New comics emerged to promote freedom of speech and other political agendas.

The 1960s brought back the superhero. Some of the new heroes were Silver Surfer, Thor, the Hulk, X-Men and Iron Man. However, Spiderman was the most popular superhero of the time.

In the 1970s, underground comics were being sold in head shops or from person to person. Today, comics have evolved to the point where there are adult comics, such as "Barbarella," "Mafalda" and "Fritz the Cat."

However, in the '90s, the idea of crossover ties began. Characters such as Spiderman were increasingly seen with other comic characters such as the Hulk, Goliath and Dragon Man. In 1992, with the death of Superman, the comic book industry was beginning to see problems.

Comic books were out to make money and cover prices increased. However, the comics were not worth the raised price. The publishers for comics started having problems, such as bankruptcy and shifting of companies. The Marvel Entertainment Group filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in 1996, and they are still dealing with this today.

However, the comic book industry overcame many problems and, in 1999, a new approach to superheroes debuted. The heroes dealt with real world problems. One popular example of this new genre of comics was "The Authority," in which the superhumans promised to protect Earth at all costs.

The purchasing of comic books has continued to rise since the superhero rebirth.

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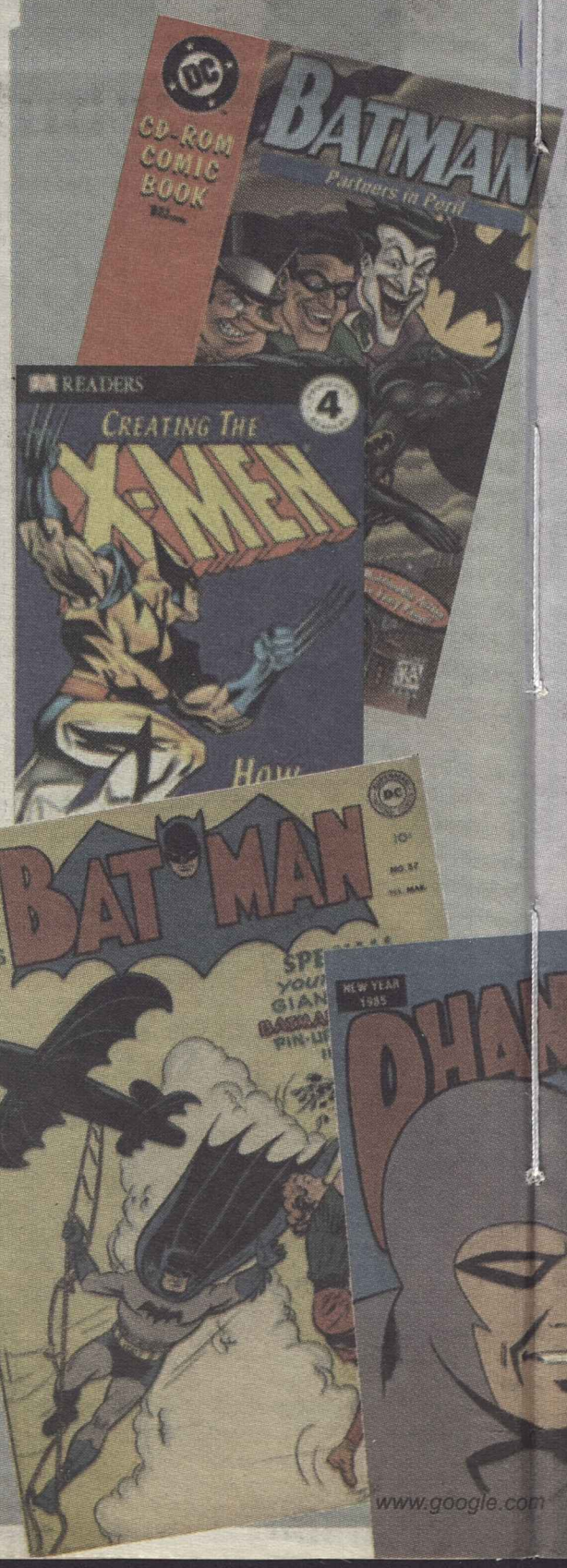

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Silver screen superheroes

by Katelyn Morey
Staff Writer

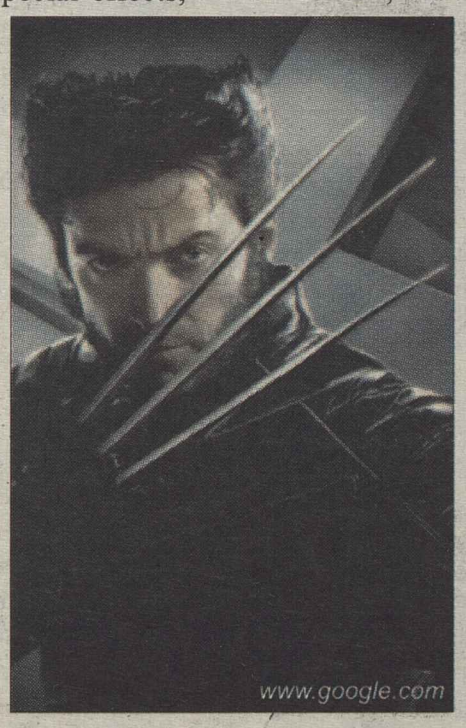
I will freely admit that I know absolutely nothing about comic books. Sure, they're printed on paper and people collect them, but other than that, I can only claim expertise if they've been made into some kind of movie. With all of the other kinds of entertainment the movie industry likes to pull its story ideas from (i.e. books, plays, video games) it's inevitable that comic books should have been added into the mix. Here's a short list of some of the comic book movies worth mentioning.

"Spiderman"

This movie is, without a doubt, one of the best superhero movies ever. Director Sam Raimi wowed us with the first one and turned around and did the unthinkable: he made a sequel that was better than the original. The story of Peter Parker and his unwanted superhero destiny resonate with us just as much as the cool action sequences.

"X-Men"

Raimi must have taken lessons from director Bryan Singer, since the "X-Men" sequel also turned out better than the first. Behind the special effects, however, there still remained a simple story of discrimination and persecution, with mutants being hunted down just for being different.



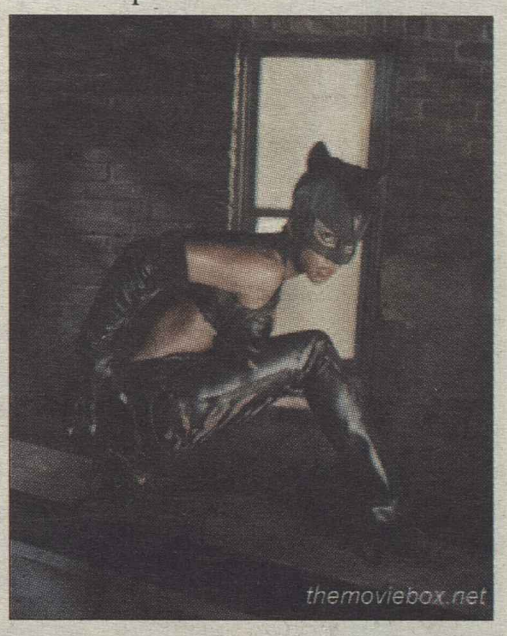
"Blade"

Yes, this movie trilogy is actually based on a comic book. Being a fan of the vampire mythology, I'm a big fan of these movies. Wesley Snipes plays vampire hunter Blade, half-human/half-vampire, who must battle his inner demons in addition to the ones on the outside.

"Sin City"

What more can I say about this movie? Only that it is the most faithful depiction of a comic book world I have ever seen. Robby Rodriguez painstakingly recreated Frank Miller's dark, desperate world of Sin City, and the result is phenomenal.

Not every adaptation goes according to plan, however. For every "Sin City," there's always a "Batman and Robin" lurking around the corner. Let's take a look at some of the movies that didn't measure up.



"Catwoman"

There's no way around it: this movie is a piece of garbage. Consisting of little more than Halle Berry with a whip and computer-generated zooms, this movie is definitely not a summer smash.

"Hulk"

This one was so bad even I didn't want to see it. Director Ang Lee took Stan Lee's comic about a man struggling to control his inner self, and turned it into a bright green King Kong. After watching trailers of the Hulk playing "around-the-world" with a tank, I decided the movie was not worth my time.

"Batman"

I actually have mixed emotions about this one, because the first two movies were not bad. But then Joel Schumacher got hold of the franchise and it all went to heck in a hand basket. Not to mention the fact that the fifth movie in the series comes out this summer.

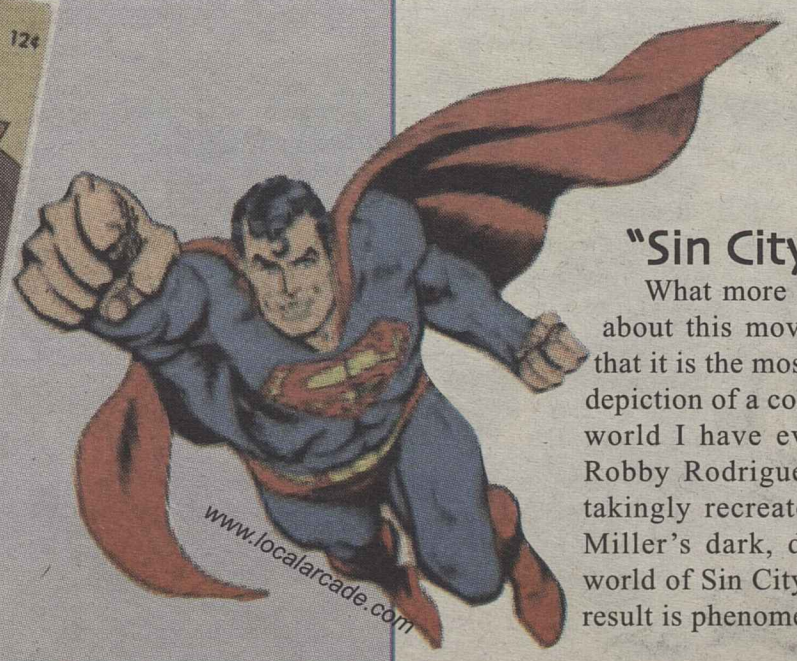
"Elektra"

I mention this one because: a) it made absolutely no sense, and b) it had nothing to do with the plot of "Daredevil." This movie seemed like nothing more than the director's attempt to put Jennifer Garner into a revealing leather outfit.

The movie industry will always look to the comic book world for inspiration. But unfortunately, even those inspired by the best intentions can fall short of Hollywood standards. My advice to inspiring directors looking to bring a comic book to the big screen is: stay faithful to the world of the comic above all else.

Comic Book Debut Dates

1929 – Popeye
1930 – Mickey Mouse
1936 – The Phantom
1939 – Wonder Comics
Superman,
Batman
1941 – Wonder Woman appeared in All Star Comics
– Captain America
1960s – Silver Surfer
Thor,
Iron Man,
1962 – First book of Comic Strips:
"New Fun Comics"
1963 – Spiderman,
X-Men
1967 – Ghost Rider
1970 – The Incredible Hulk,
The Ringo Kid
1972 – Swamp Thing
1973 – Dracula Lives
1974 – Planet of the Apes
1976 – Karate Kid
1979 – Shogun Warrior
1981 – Dennis the Menace
1982 – G.I. Joe
1983 – Thriller
1984 – Star Trek
1985 – Heathcliff
Care Bears
Strawberry Shortcake
1986 – Alf
1989 – Indiana Jones
Today – Barbarella,
Mafalda



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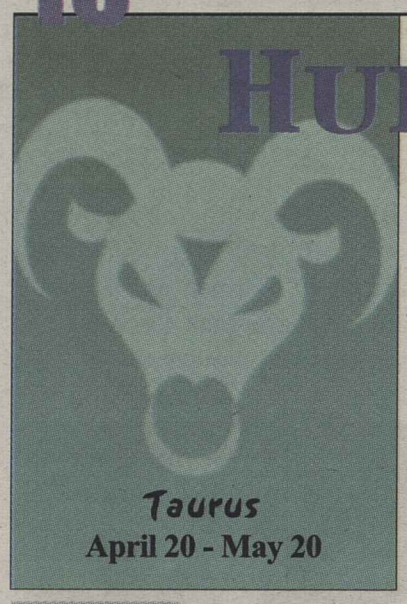

Taurus
April 20 - May 20

Pizza Hut vs. Domino's vs. mom-and-pop shops. It's a debate more heated that any presidential race. Pizza Hut is made of lard. Domino's is made of cardboard. And mom and pop look like they'll shoot you if you give incorrect change. Go with Pizza Hut; it's the safest.

Gemini
May 21 - June 20

Perpetual coffee drinkers like to pretend they don't have a problem. This is an intervention. You need help. Cappuccino has gateway drug written all over it. Kick the habit before you turn to mocha latté frappuccinos.

Cancer
June 21 - July 22

Unleash your inner drama star by throwing a huge fit over your roommate taking one of your Jolly Ranchers even though they've done it all year. We'll see who's jolly now, cowboy!

Leo
July 23 - Aug. 22

Rob a candy store tomorrow. As an extra bonus, steal a lollipop from a little toddler on his way home from school. Then burn it all in a massive bonfire as an offering to the only truly worthy deity – ice popsicles.

Virgo
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

You may dream of being famous someday, but chances are it won't happen. It's better that you give up all of your big dreams now and resort to a life of subservience and ignorant suburban bliss.

Libra
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

You've had hot sauce. You've had Cajun. You've had jalapeno peppers. You've even tried Caribbean jerk chicken. But beware the awesome wrath of Japanese wasabi. It's not guacamole, folks – this is the food of Satan.

Scorpio
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Peace is easily attained through violence in much the same way that being a jerk to a girl will make them want you. Remember that being nice to people will get you nowhere – except possibly heaven.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

The kids these days like dancing to music that objectifies women. So shake your booty as a man with a gun and a brilliant – yet soulless – marketing plan tells you to "get back, mother(bleep), you don't know him like that."

Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

It's been quite a year for you. It's entirely possible, however, that the earth is moving so fast that the past year has really been only a few hours in universal time. Your carriage will soon turn back into a pumpkin.

Aquarius
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Back in the day, the cavemen didn't have musical instruments, so they used their mouths to play the drums. Or else they beat each other with clubs in a rhythmic pattern. Either way, get in touch with your primal instincts.

Pisces
Feb. 19 - March 20

Wings are good for flying, but they're even better for eating. Next time an angel comes to you in a dream, chop off its wings and make dinner.

Aries
March 21 - April 19

Dance the night away. Dance with your girl. Dance with your guy. Dance 'til your feet turn red with passion. But remember to always dance vertically.

All humorscopes are revealed in dreams to a vagrant in Southern California directly from the Powers That Be. Do not question their authenticity or political affiliation.

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The Buzz

by Kelly Niederwerfer
A&E Editor

Paparazzi strike again

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Reese Witherspoon filed a false imprisonment report with Los Angeles police when she was surrounded by paparazzi outside her home. According to *eonline.com*, photographers aggressively followed Witherspoon home from the gym Friday and then blocked her car as she tried to enter her gated driveway.

Usher is robbed

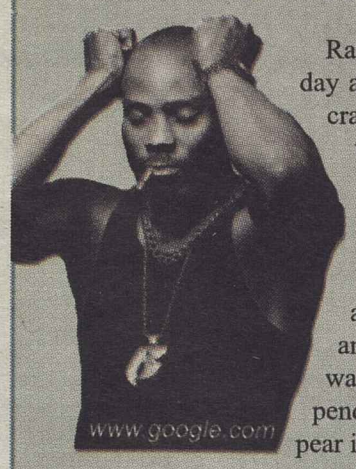
The New York Post reported that singer/songwriter Usher had a briefcase with more than $100,000 worth of contents stolen Friday night by someone pretending to be part of his entourage. The incident occurred at New York's Trump International Hotel. Owner Donald Trump has agreed to reimburse Usher for his losses.

Martha Radio?

www.thinkandask.com

Martha Stewart isn't wasting any time putting herself back at the top. Stewart has reportedly teamed up with Sirius Satellite Network in an effort to create a 24-hour radio broadcast featuring cooking, gardening and homemaking expertise from the domestic diva.

DMX in a wreck



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Rapper/actor DMX was arrested Friday after being involved in a three-car crash on a major New York expressway. DMX, born Earl Simmons, was traveling through the Bronx when his car hit another vehicle, which then crashed into a police cruiser. The driver of the first car and two police officers were treated and released for injuries. Simmons was charged for driving with a suspended license and is expected to appear in court in May.

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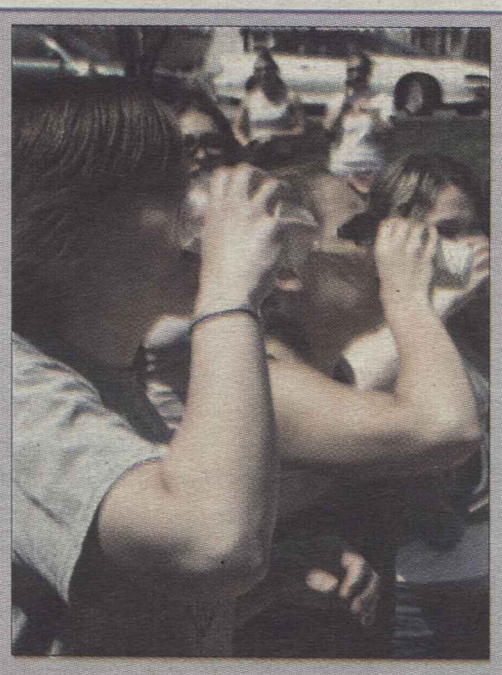

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Double Take

What's next: Moving home versus moving away

Contributors: Class of 2004 Alumni Jake Landis (York, Pa.) and Laura Williams (Stafford, Va.)

After four years of exams, early classes and cafeteria food, one would think that college students know every foul four-letter word in the Funk and Wagnall's – but here's one that you might not have considered: *rent*.

Rent separates mice from men, wheat from chaff, money from checking accounts. If you're anything like me, with student loans rivaling the price of a new car, every penny starts to matter once that diploma is in hand.

Staying at home after graduation isn't glamorous, and depending on your relationship with your parents, moving back to the old bunk bed can be varying degrees of suffocating. The key is to measure the value of paying off your loans. If you're able to find work within a reasonable distance from your home, you can afford to pay more per month, therefore paying more on the principle on your loans as opposed to throwing money at the accruing interest.

Jake Landis

Keep in mind that most apartment leases require a certain level of commitment – you have to be prepared to move out and pay rent for a year or else suffer a hefty early lease termination fee.

Effectively, by moving home for the short term, you set yourself up to get a nicer apartment once you decide to move away from mom and dad. The deciding factor almost always comes down to job availability. Depending on your profession, some home areas may have strong job markets than others.

As you've probably guessed, the worst part is that there's absolutely nothing exciting about moving home. Even if you spend every day counting the money you're saving, the adjustment period takes a month or two. You'll miss the dorm life – pizza at midnight, videogames all afternoon, a nap after breakfast.

But this is all natural, and you'd probably go through the same transition if you were on your own. At least mom and dad will pick up the tab for ice cream when the 40-hour weeks hit home.

Consider a model based on my own experiences as well as those I have talked to:

Upon moving home, Guy A's first job paid about $24,000 a year, or around $1400 a month after taxes and deductions. Living at home allowed him to pay around $500 a month on loans, far beyond the monthly minimum. Another $500 went towards his car payment. Finally, the remaining $400 was spent on gas, food and other necessities. If you factor in the six-month grace period, Guy A can save a bundle on interest before his payments even begin.

Final verdict: until rent rates go down and your student loans are manageable, living at home can save you a ton of four letter words down the road.

As graduation quickly approaches, seniors are faced with many choices. Do you continue with school or jump right into the work force and begin your career? Do you return home and save money living off your parents, or do you try to cut it on your own?

The unique aspect of this time in your life is that you are given these options. I looked at this time as a turning point. I could break out and do whatever I dreamed; there was absolutely nothing holding me back.

Laura Williams

I kept an open mind and grabbed any opportunity that came my way. I interviewed for teaching positions all over the United States. However, it wasn't until I got serious interest from school systems in Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia that I began to panic. I didn't know a single person living in the south, all my friends and family lived in northern Maryland and above the Mason-Dixon line. At the time, however, the prospect of living with my parents was even more daunting than moving hundreds of miles away from the ones I love.

After sleepless nights and long discussions with my family I accepted a job in northern Virginia. It was everything I wanted and nothing I wanted at the same time. The thought of moving to a small town where I didn't know a soul was both terrifying and exciting.

I was given three days to find housing, move and begin my new job in Stafford, Va. I have never been as lonely as I was the first month that I moved to Stafford. As many of my college friends and I have discussed, there are very few places to meet new people after graduation. This was perhaps my hardest adjustment. Etown is like a huge family; your best friends are always next door should you need anything. When you move hundreds of miles from your friends you lose that connection. A phone call just isn't the same.

Although the adjustment to living on my own, far from the people I love, has been difficult, it was probably the best choice I could have made.

I know I have learned more about myself these past eight months than I would have had I stayed home. I was forced to become organized, self-reliant, outgoing and confident.

Moving away from everything you know and love is a life-changing experience. It is a chance to discover who you really are and what you really want from life.

EDITORIAL

Dell Day deemed success, despite disturbance

Shouts of "Dell Day, WOOOHOOOO" and "I'm a virgin to Dell Day" wafted down Royer third floor. It was 9:45 a.m. on a beautiful, sunny April 14, and as I lay in my bed attempting to drown out the adorable sentiments of my floor mates, I realized sleep should be no contest for the legendary and often controversial Dell Day.

It's the most anticipated day of first-year coeds the world over, or actually just the first-years at Elizabethtown, but who's counting anyway? It's the day in which seniors sit out by their quad, drinking (because they're 21 now), pondering their last four years here. Nostalgically, they make their way to The Dell to get one last patented Etown tan or play one last game of Frisbee with the first-years they've grown to love. As for the sophomores and juniors, they just live it up, soak it all in and pray that the administration will deem the rest of the semester Dell Day.

Laura's Lowdown
by Laura Marks
Circulation Manager

It's also the day about which administrators and faculty debate – whether it is right to allow their students to miss class, to take a precious day out of their syllabi, and allow the students to run amok. Every year these questions plague the decision-makers at Etown.

Everything from primate Olympics to reality TV knock-offs, volleyball to wiffle ball, girls in bikinis to guys without shirts, it's all right here at this private little world we call Etown. However, with all that is at our fingertips on Dell Day, I wondered, would anyone actually participate or would apathy once again reign supreme?

Beginning as early as 9 a.m., Louise Schellenberg, associate professor of art, encouraged students to paint the murals for the Extreme Marketplace Makeover while Milt Friedly, professor of art, taught me and another group of students to make a clay coil piece outside of Steinman.

"There were tons of people that I've never even seen before," Schellenberg said. "The turnout was better than anything I expected."

There's no denying Dell Day is good for one thing: getting students out of their beds and functioning by a normal hour in the day.

Frisbees whizzed through the air and footballs flew overhead; The Dell's crazy scene was already in full force before noon. Off in the distance, Bio Fear Factor raged; students from all over gathered to watch their fearless classmates relay-race with squid hanging from their necks and down cricket Jell-O shots within 30 seconds.

At the same time, the Amazing Race contestants called their friends to "google" their clues. Two unknown amazing racers ran by The Dell screaming "It's amazing," suggesting that maybe these reality TV attempts were not as half-baked as they seemed.

By two o'clock, the anthropology/sociology department-sponsored primate Olympics began with more than 30 contenders attempting to knuckle walk, cross monkey bars and climb ropes in hopes of proving their most primitive skills.

Meanwhile, crowds of students gathered around the beach volleyball tournament and on Brinser field, were engaging in games of wiffle ball and soccer. The turnouts are better than anything even I, the eternal optimist, expected.

Back on The Dell, student groups like Mad Cow, the Etown Step Team, Melica and Phalanx, not to mention WWEC 88.3, performed throughout the day.

Everywhere I turned and everywhere I went, I saw throngs of kids getting to know each other better. They were celebrating spring, celebrating no classes and celebrating food, but, most importantly, they were (as corny as this sounds) celebrating each other. And it wasn't just the students. It was also the faculty and staff members celebrating the Elizabethtown College community.

Professor spottings on Dell Day included John Bellefeuille, Diane Bridge, Michael Long and David Donovan, not to mention the many more I could not catch with my preoccupied glances. I also noticed the dedicated ladies of the bookstore were walking around The Dell.

Despite many picture-perfect scenes, there was one hitch that went off mid-afternoon. The English Club organized a "Poetry Slam" to be held right in the middle of all the action. With the backdrop of a beautiful day, it seemed a perfect plan, or at least to me.

However, as Professor of English Carmine Sarracino performed, a water balloon and a soccer ball were hurtled in his direction. This antic halted the show and made all the students on The Dell appear disrespectful and unappreciative.

I cannot stress this enough: the prankster was only one person who was indeed being extremely disrespectful. But many other people were interested in the reading and many more were upset by the disregard displayed by a fellow student.

Maybe if the reading had been in a different spot, one in which students had to make an effort to get to and, in turn, wanted to be there, the whole incident could have been avoided. Nevertheless, it is a shame that something meant to enrich the students of Etown was ruined.

So the question remains: is Dell Day still OK? I would answer yes; despite the one inappropriate mishap, I believe it proved to be a success in which the entire campus came together to wrap up the year. Don't take that away – it is part of what makes Etown great.

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Sound Off

What do you do to get ready for the Junior/Senior?

"Spend hours doing my hair and makeup in the bathroom."

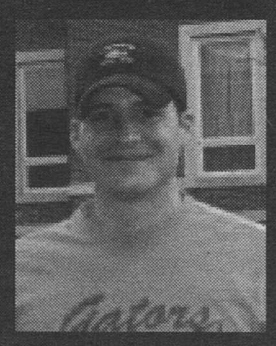
Jocelyn Robertson
Junior, Founders

"Shower, clip my toenails, shave my legs and make sure to pick up some real flavorful Chapstick."

Brian Simmons
Sophomore, Brinser

"Perfecting being the hottest girl on campus."

Alexis Lucas
Junior, Schlosser



"The three S's."

Scott Chamberlain
Junior, Off-Campus

"Get pretty, slip on a dress, purchase mass amounts of alcohol for '21 and over' friends and have a blast."

Beckie Bernaski
Junior, Ober

Compiled by Michelle Springer

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Community responds to Dell Day incidents

From: Theodore E. Long, College President
Re: Dell Day Distress

In most respects, Dell Day appears to have been a grand experience for our campus community, and I congratulate the Dell Day Committee for all its work, especially to organize a full day of activity and to involve all segments of the College. Unfortunately, one ugly incident marred the day and left a number of people wondering just what kind of community ours is.

At the outset of what was billed as a "Poetry Slam," one of our faculty members (Dr. Carmine Sarracino) began reading, but several students began shouting obscenities at him. He continued, but was then hit by a soccer ball, and water balloons were thrown at him. In the face of that, he and the other faculty and students who were to read abandoned the reading, very much distressed by their experience.

It is simply appalling to me that anyone in this community would treat a faculty member in such an uncivil, rude and aggressive manner. In addition to the offense to the person, such behavior also dishonored our academic values, which we were trying to lift up as part of our day together. Finally, this incident is inconsistent with the spirit of building community among faculty, students and staff, for which the Dell Day was originally instituted.

I believe all who acted improperly in this ugly incident should apologize personally to Sarracino for their behavior toward him and to the campus community for marring the spirit of Dell Day. Frankly, it is hard for me to see how Dell Day could continue under the cloud of this incident without repairing the harm done to persons and our community values. I certainly hope that the response to these events is more expressive of our highest values than was the behavior of those who "slammed" a fine poet and his poetry in the worst way on Dell Day.

From: Louis Martin, Professor and Chair, Dept. of English
Re: Incident on The Dell

In the spirit of Dell Day, a group of students asked some professors to join them in an afternoon poetry reading. However, when Professor [Carmine] Sarracino began to read, several people cursed at him, then someone kicked or threw a soccer ball that hit him. Water balloons were also thrown.

Not only was this action childish, cowardly, disrespectful and selfish, it may also lead to the end of Dell Day. The Elizabethtown community needs to take a stand on whether or not they support such assaults.

Anyone who knows what happened may provide specific information about this to the Provost of the College at extension 1416 and show they don't support what was done to Professor Sarracino and to the others who had given up their afternoon to contribute toward Dell Day.

From: Ashley Kerns, Junior
Re: Dell Day Irresponsibility

I am absolutely appalled at the actions of a small group of Etown students on Dell Day. There were quite a few incidents that made me ashamed to be a student during Dell Day.

As a resident of the apartments, you come to expect a certain amount of noise and drunk people on the weekends. As word leaked out about Dell Day, there were a few celebrations, with which I am fine. But when I wake up on the next morning and find a hole (large enough to see to the cement foundation) in the wall, I am disgusted with the actions of these few irresponsible people. Dell Day was supposed to be a day of community and fellowship between students and faculty, not an excuse to get intoxicated and act like moronic fools.

The next incident I am writing about is the soccer ball during the Poetry Slam. Students and faculty who: a.) have enough courage to stand up in front of a crowd to read and, b.) (in the case of Professor [Carmine] Sarracino) have the courage to read their own work, should receive nothing but your respect. The small percentage of you ignoramuses out there who have the audacity to treat a professor – not even a professor, a human being – with that kind of disrespect honestly makes me ill.

Some may be thinking, "Why is she making such a big deal?" I'll tell you why: because it is the small percentage of students on this campus who chose to be intoxicated and belligerent that gives the rest of us a bad image. It is because of those students that we may not have Dell Day again. It is because of those students that some of the people at this school do not consider us responsible adults.

Do you not care? A whole year went into planning this amazing event; the organizers gave up their Dell Day to give you an amazing experience and you absolutely ruined it.

From the desk of...

David Parkyn
Provost and Senior Vice President

This is an anniversary week for me. It was one year ago that I called President Ted Long to accept his invitation to join the administrative team at Elizabethtown College.

There were many things which factored into my decision to come to Etown but the most important was this: I believe in the mission of this College. And the part of the mission which speaks most directly to my own values is a simple phrase: "Learning is most noble when used to benefit others."

Over the past year I've been delighted to see how this ideal is reflected in the lives of our students. One of the more memorable times took place within my first couple of weeks at Etown.

During the summer, students in business and science sponsor a week-long SIFEdicus camp at Elizabethtown. Through this program young elementary and middle school children from urban neighborhoods in Harrisburg and Lancaster come to Etown to explore concepts of science in our laboratories and to develop and market a new product in our computer labs and business classrooms.

Near the end of the camp week last summer, an Etown student who led the program invited me to participate in the "graduation ceremony" for SIFEdicus. My job was to dress in my academic regalia and hand the students their certificates and congratulate them on their achievement.

Following the ceremony, as the kids were running to the table for refreshments, one of the parents attending the ceremony approached me. He spoke haltingly in English and as he introduced himself I turned the conversation to Spanish as this was more comfortable for him. In tears, he told me how grateful he was to the students at Elizabethtown College who organized this program.

This father had never before been on a college campus, yet the excitement evident in his children's eyes gave him a glimmer of hope that as they grew up there might be a chance for his son and daughter to attend college. This is exactly the hope that SIFEdicus is designed to promote.

The best news is that there are hundreds of other pieces of evidence that give testimony to the fact that over their years on this campus students at Etown discover that "learning is most noble when used to benefit others."

Our dream, of course, is that when students graduate they will have a personal commitment to serve others. As this happens, Etown grads help make the world a better place and our mission is fulfilled.

Thumbs Up... ...Thumbs Down

Rachel Share
Assistant Opinion Editor

Thumbs Up

The job market – for being better for this year's batch of graduates. According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers, the average starting salary for the Class of 2005 will be higher than the salaries of its predecessors. Furthermore, *cnn.com* reports that employers are expected to be hiring more college graduates than last year. What really caught my eye, however, was that those with a liberal arts degree can anticipate an average starting salary of $30,337 per year, up 4.2 percent from last year but still not enough to cover one year of tuition at our own liberal arts school.

Sixers – for extending their season with a seventh seed playoff berth. The Sixers will meet the Detroit Pistons in the first round of the playoffs, set to begin this Saturday.

Thumbs Down

Britney Spears – for being pregnant with her first child. Based on her music, I can only imagine what kind of a mother she'll be. Spears, allegedly five months along, will be showing us the answer in just four short months. I envision her beside her newborn's crib, singing, "You drive me crazy, I just can't sleep … baby, thinking of you keeps me up all night."

Soccer balls on Dell Day – for resulting in the cancelation of the English Club's Poetry Slam. The event was canceled just moments after it began when someone kicked a soccer ball onto the stage in the Dell. Ironically, Professor of English Carmine Sarracino had been reciting a poem about nonviolence when he was so rudely interrupted by the ball (and subsequent water balloon).

Letters to the editor policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the editor but reserves the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity. Letters must include a name and telephone number. They must be no longer than 300 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received and must be submitted the Wednesday prior to publication, either by mail or e-mail (editor@etown.edu).

Baseball:

Sluggers win three, lose two in last week

by Austen Hannis
Assistant Sports Editor

The Etown baseball team kicked off its week last Thursday with a trip to Johns Hopkins University.

The Jays produced a few runs in the top of the first as sophomore third baseman Dean Whetham doubled home first-year center fielder Brandon Watson and junior shortstop Jon Kalejta to take a 2-0 lead.

Hopkins came back in the bottom of the second inning, sending 12 batters to the plate and scoring seven runs. Hopkins tacked on another run in the fourth to take a stranglehold on the game, 8-2.

Etown battled back in the top of the sixth with an important six runs to tie the game at eight. Hopkins jumped back on top in the bottom of the sixth by scoring a run and adding two more in the seventh to make the score 11-8.

The Jays climbed back into the game with a three-run eighth to tie the game at 11. Torresani, who went 2-4, singled with one out to start the rally. Jones, 2-4, singled to put runners on first and second. Watson drilled Etown's third straight single to score Torresani and move Jones to third. Senior second baseman Brian Bonner dropped down a squeeze bunt to score Jones and pull Etown within one. Watson scored on a Kalejta single to tie it up. Hopkins took the lead for good when third baseman Todd Emr doubled home Bryce Baumann in the bottom of the ninth.

The next day against Albright College, senior catcher Seth Guida hit a home run to give the Jays a 1-0 lead in the first. The Lions charged back in the bottom of the third to tie the game 1-1. Guida drove in Donahue with an RBI groundout for the 2-1 lead but Albright charged back with three runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Whetham and Watson led off the ninth inning rally with two singles. Whetham scored on a Jones' sacrifice fly to move the Jays to within one run. Rebert followed with the third single of the inning before Torresani dropped down the squeeze bunt to score Watson and move Rebert to second. Sophomore second baseman Ryan White singled in Rebert to give the Jays the 5-4 victory. Sophomore reliever Andy Mees pitched the final 3.1 innings for the win to improve to 3-1 on the season.

Back on the diamond Saturday, the Blue Jays and Lions again squared off. Rebert was given the task of shutting down the Lions offense in game one of the double dip. He dominated the Lions in his 5.2 innings of work but did not earn the decision. Rebert only allowed one unearned run, four hits and struck out three hitters.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, the Jays scored three runs to take a 4-1 lead. However, in the top half of the seventh, the Lions abused Etown pitchers to the tune of seven runs to take the lead 8-4.

The Jays' hitting returned in the bottom of the inning and they scored five runs of their own. The winning run scored on a Torresani sacrifice fly. Guida provided the firepower, going 2-4 with a double, a home run and four RBIs. White and Jones went 2-2 and 2-3 with a triple, respectively.

The Jays put the game two out of reach and slapped around the Lions' pitching early by grabbing two runs in the second, five in the fourth and two more for good measure in the fifth. Junior starting pitcher Scott Beard flustered Albright hitters on a continual basis, allowing seven hits and two earned runs. Beard threw six innings and sophomore Tyler Hoffman crushed any hope of an Albright comeback by retiring the three batters he faced in the seventh.

In their last game on Tuesday, the Blue Jays fell 9-2 to second-ranked Rowan University. Morris and Jones were responsible for the only Elizabethtown runs of the game. Whetham lead the Jays' offense with a 2-4 effort with a double. The loss dropped the Jays to 15-11-1 while Rowan improved to 26-2.

The Jays will take their overall record and an 11-4 conference record into a marathon weekend starting today against the York College.

Sports Commentary:

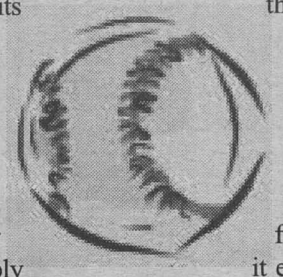
NCAA should not interfere during season

by Austen Hannis
Assistant Sports Editor

I was poking around the Elizabethtown College baseball team's Web site and the conference Web site after the Jays thrashed Juniata to take two of three from the Eagles and noticed that the team went from what should have been 9-5-1 to 5-4. I wondered how is it possible that a team's record drops from including 15 games to only including nine games. Especially considering that the Blue Jays played six games alone in Florida during spring break. Not a single person publicized the record change, even though it affected more than Elizabethtown College.

After snooping around, I found out that the NCAA Rules Committee has decreed that all games that are seven innings long, but not part of a doubleheader against the same team, will be stricken from the record. Seven-inning games are only considered regulation when they are part of a doubleheader, defined as a game between the same two teams with the second game beginning no more than 30 minutes after the conclusion of the first.

The NCAA decided to rule on this in the middle of the season, causing chaos around many conferences in college baseball. For example, a team such as Wilkes University, which was 7-2 at the time, drops to an impressive 0-0. So this obviously affects more teams than the Jays as even Susquehanna and Delaware Valley also took hits to their records.



Even school records may be affected from this insane ruling that apparently could not occur prior to the season or after the season. Simply put, if a player drops a 460-foot home run to break a 10-year-old home run record, is the NCAA taking away a piece of history? Players that only have a chance to play during spring break trips may have their only collegiate hits cleared and see their personal piece of history vanish because the NCAA Rules Committee decides that hitting a ball in a seven inning game is different from hitting a ball in a nine-inning game.

Now colleges may have to travel to a completely different spring break destination because they must play nine-inning games instead of seven-inning games, naturally longer games means fewer games and less teams to drop in for a week of competition against teams they never see unless in Florida.

It also seems that no school in the Commonwealth Conference has explained the record change on its Web site acting like the games were never played. Playing two fewer innings never cost a team a conference championship, but it even could cost a team a shot at the road to Omaha for the College World Series for Division I schools or the hollowed grounds of Wisconsin for Division III Baseball.

However, just magically after the Jays' domination of Albright College to improve their "record" to 11-9, the Commonwealth Conference Web site has the Jays record as 15-10-1. Somehow, six games magically reappear and to no surprise now I am able to find an article online for an explanation. The fantastic people on the NCAA Rules Committee voted to now allow seven-inning baseball games played in tournaments on or before April 18, 2005, to count as regulation games.

Chris McKnight, head baseball coach at Frostburg State University and head of the NCAA Division III baseball rules committee, believes that baseball is a nine-inning game, and it is. But, who are those people to think they can pick and choose or to diminish the importance of a seven-inning game.

College baseball used its red flag to call for an instant replay of the prior ruling. I am now proud of the Rules Committee who decided not to play "God" in the middle of a season and mess with stats, records and playoff hopes; that is a gold star. I personally do not care if they change the ruling for the future after the season or would have before the season.

Look for the NCAA Rules Committee to alter the seven-inning rule at the end of the season and all of the Jays' single games will be nine innings with doubleheaders still as seven. This time nobody will have to try and hide the truth.

Golf:

Blue Jays look to playoffs

by Mike Grecco
Staff Writer

Two Etown golfers competed at the Franklin & Marshall Invitational Monday. As a result, the Blue Jays did not place in team scoring at the event. F&M won the invitational with a score of 307.

Senior Josh Hall shot a round score of 82 for the Blue Jays, while first-year Cody Delp shot 85.

At this weekend's Glenmaura National Collegiate Invitational in Moosic, Pa., Etown placed 12th overall with a combined score of 698. Also participating in the tournament were Moravian College, Susquehanna University, Delaware Valley College, King's College and the University of Scranton. Moravian wound up with the best combined score of the tournament, tallying a 606 over two days of competition.

Topping the list of Etown participants was sophomore Bob Pyrz. Pyrz placed 30th overall and shot an Etown-tournament-best 11-over par 82 Saturday and a 7-over 78 Sunday.

Other Jays' golfers' scores of note included Hall, who shot a 171 and placed 43rd overall. First-year Hunter Gross scored two 90s and ended up 53rd overall. Senior Jason Kreidler put together a combined 187 and placed 57th.

Pyrz acknowledged the team has room for improvement. "With MACs [playoffs] only two weekends from now, we know where we stand in the conference and know what we have to do to improve," Pyrz said. "It was a good experience and a good opportunity to be in a big tournament to figure out what we can all do to improve. We hadn't been playing badly in the past, or too badly at practice – this weekends' performance is really just unexplainable."

However, Pyrz and the team are staying optimistic about the MAC playoffs. The playoffs begin April 30. Pyrz noted, "They will most likely be held at Hershey Country Club this year, our home course, so it will hopefully help us out." Pyrz added that he's "saving my lucky day for the big tournament at MACs."

Etown will return to action at F&M Sunday in a 1 p.m. match.

Softball:

Ladies sweep F&M, drop pair to Albright to split week

by William H. Welliver
Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College softball team went .500 during the past week dropping a pair to the Albright Lions and taking two from the Franklin & Marshall Diplomats.

The Lady Jays traveled to F&M last Thursday and played a doubleheader against the Lady Diplomats. The women started the game off hot, putting four runs across the plate in the top of the first inning. Leading off the game with a single was sophomore Kelli Thon. Thon moved up to second on the next play when first-year Tonya Konek successfully laid down a sacrifice bunt. Batting third for the Blue Jays was senior Megan Balmer who singled to move Thon up to third base.

Junior Kelly Johnson brought Thon home with a sacrifice fly before sophomore Jessica Russ and first-year Abbie Merrifield each drew a walk. Katie Heffner kept the inning going with a single to drive in both Balmer and Russ. Sophomore Lauren Dressler then singled home Merrifield to cap the scoring in the inning for the Blue Jays.

Thon would cross the plate later in the game when a Balmer single drove her home in the top of the second to make it 5-0.

Etown added three unearned runs two innings later to increase the lead to eight runs. First-year pitcher Alex Lee earned the win for the Blue Jays. Lee pitched five innings, scattering three hits and striking out seven. Lee held the Diplomats offense scoreless for the game.

The Jays completed the sweep against the Diplomats with a 4-2 victory. Just like game one, the Lady Jays jumped out to the early lead when Johnson singled Thon home to give Etown a 1-0 lead. Thon was right in the thick of things in the top of the third when she led off with a single. Thon advanced to third on a Balmer single and both crossed the plate to score on a Merrifield single. Finishing up the Etown scoring was Thon when she drove Dressler home to make the score 4-0.

Senior pitcher Sarah Lengel held the Diplomats scoreless through five innings before F&M broke through for two runs in the sixth. Lengel ended up pitching 5 2/3 innings to earn the win while allowing five hits. Senior Jessica Cullum picked up her third save of the year while pitching the final inning and a third.

With the win, the Blue Jays improved to 5-17-1 overall while the Diplomats fell to 4-20.

The Blue Jays returned to conference action Saturday and found themselves on the short end of a doubleheader against Albright. In game one, the Blue Jays fell to the Lions 7-0 and lost game two 9-1.

The Lady Blue Jays return to action today when they host York College. They then continue the conference slate Saturday versus Lebanon Valley.

Track: Set for Nationals

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as junior Erin Lichti in the 4x400 relay. In that race, they finished in fourth place with a new school record time of 3:58.02, missing the national qualifying mark by only two one-hundredths of a second.

The men turned in numerous noteworthy performances as well, led by junior Darren DeAngelis in the 400 hurdles. DeAngelis turned in a time of 52.52 seconds to win the event, setting a new school record, and is currently ranked number one in the nation for Division III. DeAngelis even impressed fans from other colleges.

"That kid ran fast. His form over the hurdles was incredible," Rick Dunbar, whose nephew runs for Millersville University, said. "I wouldn't be surprised if he wins nationals."

"He better not stop running, because someday we're all going to be watching him race on TV," Dunbar added.

Junior Jason Patterson won the triple jump with a distance of 46-9. Sophomore Mike Bauer took second place in the long jump with a distance of 22-10. Although not their best marks of the season, both performances were good enough to surpass the qualifying mark for nationals. Currently Patterson is ranked second in the nation and Bauer is ranked 11th for Division III in their respective events.

The 5000 run was a highlight for the Etown team, because after St. Clair turned in her national qualifying performance, senior Jose Miranda also qualified for nationals in the event, running a time of 14:46.76. That time currently ranks Miranda ninth in the nation in the event. The winner of the race was 2004 Etown graduate Dave Berdan, who ran 14:14.88 – over 16 seconds faster than his school record of 14:31.24.

Next meet:
Widener Invtl.
- Chester, Pa.
- Friday @ 5:30 p.m.
- Saturday @ 11 a.m.

First-year Ryan Mulcahy turned in a personal best time of 9:46.31 in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

"When I met Ryan at the beginning of this year, he immediately came across as a terrific runner and a terrific person," sophomore Steve Sanchez, a spectator, said. "He's the type of guy who simply loves to run and that will take him very far in this sport."

Mulcahy is already making huge waves on the Etown running scene as his time in the steeplechase is only seven seconds off of what he needs to run to qualify for Junior Nationals this June.

Both the men and women return to action tomorrow and Saturday at the Widener Invitational.

Tennis: Hosts conference play

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Then things began to change for Messiah.

Voshell turned things around for the Blue Jays, winning 7-5 in the first set and beating his opponent 6-0 in the second set. Miller continued Etown's run in the four spot with his win. Dekker capped things off next by winning his match 6-3, 6-2. Sawchuk fell 0-6 in both sets of his match.

Etown dealt Messiah its second overall loss of the season. The Blue Jays also handed Messiah its first Commonwealth loss of the season.

Last Thursday the Jays traveled to Susquehanna University to square off with the Crusaders. The Blue Jays manhandled Susquehanna, winning every match.

At number one singles, Nyst won a 6-0, 6-0 shutout. In the number two spot, Saponjian won both matches 6-4 with Voshell not missing a beat at the number three spot, winning 6,1 6-0. Miller, number four, and Dekker, number five, won their matches 6-2, 6-1. Sawchuk finished off singles competition with the final win by the score of 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles competition, the Blue Jays continued to dominate the Crusaders. Nyst and Voshell started things off by shutting out their opponents 8-0. Miller and Dekker teamed up to win 8-2. Saponjian and Sawchuk finished things off in doubles competition with an 8-4 win.

On the following day, Elizabethtown hosted Juniata College.

Nyst started things off in singles competition, beating his opponent 6-0, 6-1. Things were a little bit different for Saponjian, though. He started off winning the first set 6-3, but then the roles reversed as his opponent, Brian Sykes beat him 3-6. In the last set, Saponjian sought revenge and demolished his opponent 10-0.

Voshell continued his success, beating his opponent 6-2, 6-1. Miller won both of his sets, 6-2. Dekker was up next in the number five spot and won 6-0, 6-1. Sawchuk suffered the only loss of the day for the Blue Jays, losing to the Juniata's Romain Plessis in three sets.

Conference Championship:
Etown vs. Albright
- Elizabethtown, Pa.
- Today @ 3:30 p.m.

Messiah vs. Leb Val
- Grantham, Pa.
- Today @ 3:30 p.m.

Championship
- at higher seed
- Saturday @ TBD

Elizabethtown owned the doubles competition, winning every match. Overall in doubles competition, the Eagles posted only three points. Nyst and Voshell did not allow their opponents to score. Miller and Dekker won 8-1, and Saponjian and Sawchuk posted another win with their 8-2 victory.

There was no rest for the Blue Jays as they had their third straight day of matches Sunday hosting Waynesburg. The Jays looked fresh, though, as they took every match from the Yellow Jackets.

Nyst started things off, winning 6-0, 6-1 followed by Saponjian's 6-1, 6-2 win. At the three spot, Voshell shut out his opponent, winning 6-0 each. Miller followed, winning 6-2, 6-3. At number five, Dekker won 6-2, 6-4 while Sawchuk finished things up, pulling off a victory in the third set.

Elizabethtown won all of its doubles competitions as well. Nyst and Voshell dominated, winning 8-2. Miller and Dekker paired up to win 8-5. Joe Santor and Taylor Butch teamed up together to win 8-4.

The first round of the tournament will be played today with the championship round set for Saturday. Elizabethtown will face-off against fourth-seeded Albright College at 3:30 p.m. at home today in the first round. In the other semifinal match Thursday, second-seeded Messiah will host third-seeded Lebanon Valley College.

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Women's Lacrosse:

Lady Jays lose three as late-season skid continues

Compiled from Etown SportsNet

The Etown women's lacrosse team continued its losing streak last week, dropping a game Saturday to Drew University, losing Monday to King's College and falling yesterday to Widener University. Etown dropped to 4-9 overall and 2-5 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Lady Jays suffered a 14-9 road loss to Widener University. Senior attacker Liz Fretz led Etown in goals scored with four, and she had one assist. Senior midfielder Ally Edel scored three goals, had one assist and team-leading totals of two caused turnovers and seven ground balls for the Blue Jays, and senior attacker Jen Manns scored two goals, had two assists and also led the team in ground balls with seven.

Widener's top scorer was Tricia Lynch with five goals.

After a rusty first half against King's Monday, Elizabethtown rallied in the second half but ultimately fell short. The Monarchs defeated the Lady Jays 13-12 in the Middle Atlantic Conference game at Etown. The Jays dropped to 4-8 overall and 2-4 in the conference.

Etown fell behind 6-2 over the course of the first half as King's out-shot Etown 11-7. The Monarchs were up 8-3 with 22:32 left in the game. From 22:14 to 10:05 left, Etown went on an 8-3 tear to tie the game at 11:11.

A pair of King's goals at 6:45 and 3:50 put the visiting Monarchs up 13-11, and Etown scored the game's final goal with just 12 seconds left to cut the gap to 13-12. Over the course of the entire second half, Elizabethtown out-shot King's 21-11.

Fretz and junior midfielder Danielle Grooms led Etown in goals scored with three each. Fretz led the team in assists with four while Grooms had one assist.

Edel and junior midfielder Michelle Collier each scored two goals. Edel led the team in ground balls with seven, caused turnovers with three and draw controls with four.

King's top scorer was Lindsay Sabo with five goals, and she led King's in assists as well with three.

The Lady Jays suffered an 11-2 home loss Saturday to Drew.

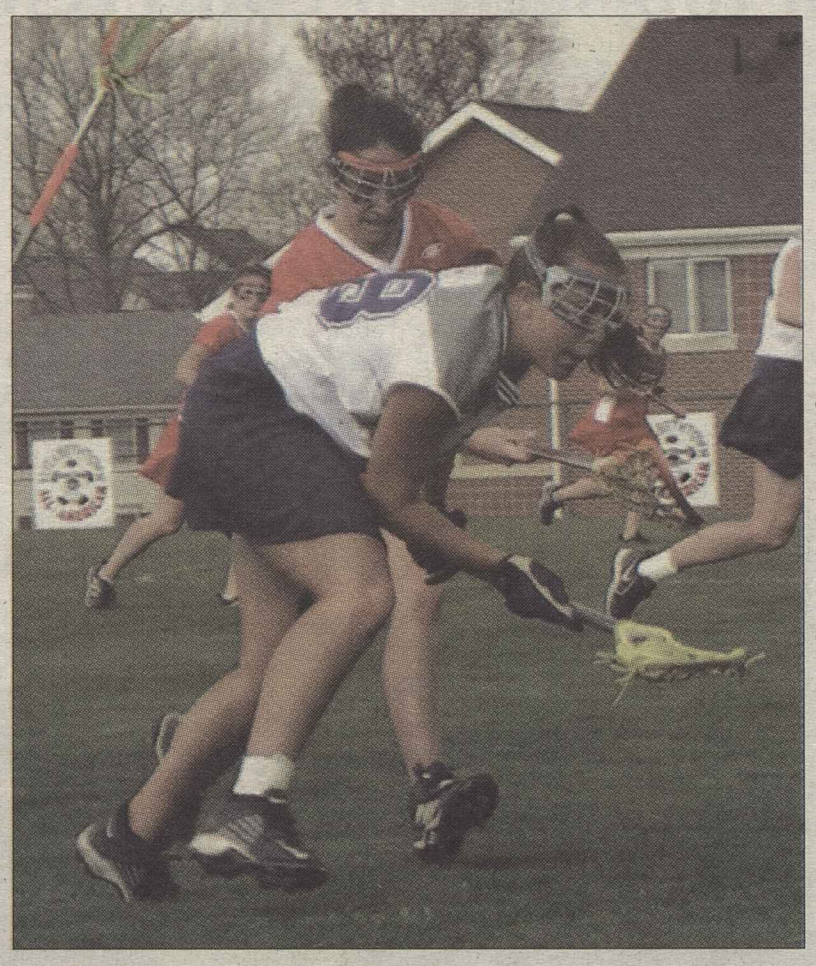
Fretz scored the game's opening goal 3:52 after the opening whistle, and Etown did not score again until the final goal of the game with 45 seconds left to play. On that goal, Manns caught and drilled home a pass from behind the net by senior midfielder Amanda Simpson.

Between Etown's two goals, Drew tallied five goals in the first half and six more in the second half.

Senior midfielder/defender Sarah Scholl led Etown in ground balls with five and led in caused turnovers with two.

Drew's leading goal scorer was Rachel Hurvitz with four goals. Anne Dorrance led Drew in ground balls with six, and Alyssa Bobe led the Rangers in caused turnovers with three, in addition to scoring two goals.

Etown will return to action Saturday when it hosts an 11:30 a.m. MAC game against Wilkes University.



Elyse Campbell

Sophomore midfielder/defender Angie Eder (18) scoops a ground ball during Etown's 13-12 conference loss to King's College Monday.

NFL Draft '05: Breaking it down

The NFL Draft is Saturday and the Etownian's NFL analyst highlights the needs of each team.

by Dave Dunsavage
Staff NFL Columnist

First Round

1) San Francisco – Running Back – The–third-worst rushing team in 2004 can get back on track by drafting a quality runner.

2) Miami – RB – The second-worst rushing team can replace the retired Ricky Williams at the number two spot.

3) Cleveland – Quarterback – Rebuilding this franchise will require a playmaker under center.

4) Chicago – Wide Receiver – With receivers Marty Booker and David Terrell gone, the Bears need a go-to receiver.

5) Tampa Bay – RB – Adding a bruising runner will make the Bucs' offense tough to stop.

6) Tennessee – Cornerback – The Titans' depleted secondary could use a shut-down corner.

7) Minnesota (from OAK) – WR – The departure of WR Randy Moss leaves a vital position needing a replacement.

8) Arizona – CB – Coach Denny Green can continue to build his defense with a solid CB.

9) Washington – WR – The new Redskins' receiving corps could use a boost.

10) Detroit – Linebacker – Adding a tough linebacker opposite Karlos Dansby would even further strengthen the Lions' defense.

11) Dallas – LB – The Cowboys need to replace Dexter Coakley who will be making tackles for the Rams this year.

12) San Diego (from NYG) – WR – QB Drew Brees could use a downfield target.

13) Houston – Defensive End – The Texans had the fewest sacks in 2004 (24) and desperately need a better pass rush.

14) Carolina – Tight End – A receiving tight end can help the Panthers in the short passing game.

15) Kansas City – CB – The Chiefs gave up more passing yards than anyone last year and need support in the secondary.

16) New Orleans – Offensive Tackle – A cornerstone of an OT may be just what the Saints' offense needs.

17) Cincinnati – Defensive Tackle – The Bengals could use some bulk in the middle to stop the run.

19) St. Louis – DT – The Rams' run defense last year was a joke, and a big man in the middle may be the remedy.

21) Jacksonville – LB – The Jags' defense is getting stronger and can use a good outside LB.

22) Baltimore – WR – Receiver Derrick Mason was a great pick up, but the receiving corps still needs help.

23) Seattle – Safety – Second-year S Michael Boulware could use another playmaker alongside him.

24) Green Bay – S – The Packers' secondary was torn apart last year and needs a renovation with the departure of Darren Sharper.

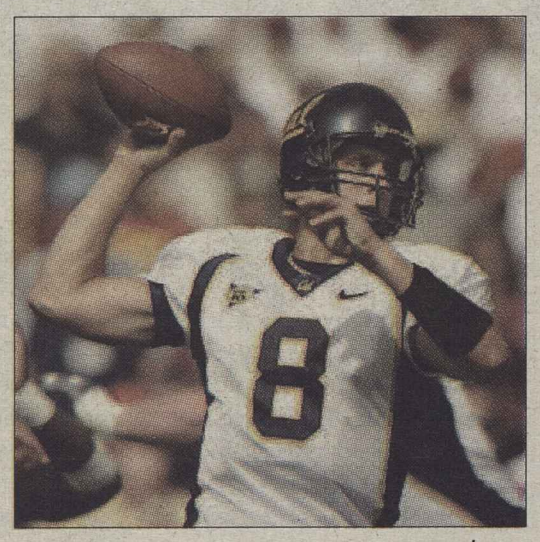
25) Denver – DE – With Courtney Brown on one side and a premiere end on the other, the Broncos' pass rush would have the potential to be nasty.

26) New York Jets – DE – The Jets need someone to replace John Abraham, who will be gone – either this year or next.

27) Atlanta – LB – With Chris Draft gone, the Falcons need a tough middle LB.

29) Indianapolis – LB – The Colts need a run stopper who can also cover on pass plays.

30) Pittsburgh – TE – QB Ben Roethlisberger could use a reliable target over the middle.



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ESPN.com expects Cal's Aaron Rodgers to go first in the 2005 NFL Draft. The Etownian's resident analyst, Dave Dunsavage, thinks the 49ers should ignore the quarterback and fill their need in the backfield.

31) Philadelphia – DT – Corey Simon will be gone either this year or next, so the Eagles will be looking for a replacement.

32) New England – CB – Considering the injuries last year, the defending three-time Super Bowl champions need some depth at the position.

Second Round

38) Oakland – LB – Hopefully the Raiders can find a LB in the second round that is familiar with the 3-4 defense.

43) New York Giants – Offensive Lineman – The offensive line is the problem and they should take the best lineman available to them in the second round.

55) Buffalo – CB – The best CB available in the second round should get scooped up by the Bills quickly.

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"Radio Buzz" with Brian Sipe
Tuesday, 6:30 to 7 p.m.

"Da Blues with Dr. B"
Wednesday, 1 to 3 p.m.

Entertainment Talk Show
Wednesday, 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Etownian Sports Writers With Will & Austen
Thursday, 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Live @ The Nail
Friday, 11 a.m. to noon

Blues Deluxe
Friday, 12 to 1 p.m.

Friday Night Oldies Party
Friday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday Morning Hit Parade
Saturday, 9 a.m to 1 p.m.

Religious and Public Affairs
Sunday, 8 a.m. to noon

Individual Shows

MONDAY
Ashley Havran: 12 to 2 p.m.
Sara Robinson: 4 to 6 p.m.
Lisa Gimbert & Jenna Heimbaugh: 7 to 9 p.m.
Jonathan Blake: 9 p.m. to midnight

TUESDAY
Krysten Jones: 2 to 4 p.m.
Diana Robinson & Vanessa Weigmann: 4 to 6 p.m.
Mandy Buckler: 7 to 9 p.m.
Kristin Welch & Jack Keever: 9 p.m. to midnight

WEDNESDAY
Melissa Mingus: 10 a.m. to noon
Mike Grecco: 7 to 9 p.m.
Beckie Bernaski: 9 p.m. to midnight

THURSDAY
Jeremy Ebersole: 2 to 4 p.m.
Kristy Trimbey & Jenn Buchko: 4 to 6 p.m.
Tori Indivero & Kristin Pazulski: 7 to 9 p.m.
Will Welliver & Adam Weller: 9 p.m. to midnight

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Gregory Hall: 1 to 2:30 p.m.
John Garganta: 2:30 to 3 p.m.
Matt Metzel: 4 to 6 p.m.
Liz Chiarelli: 10 p.m. to midnight

SATURDAY
Chris Weaver & Audrey Ahmed: 1 to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY
Jeremy Smith: 2 to 4 p.m.
Brian Hess: 8 to 10 p.m.
Austen Hannis: 10 p.m. to midnight

Men's Tennis:

Men clinch top seed in conference playoffs

by Todd Fidler
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team continued their winning ways last week and clinched the top seed in the Commonwealth Conference team championship tournament. With a match each last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the men showed no let-down, posting victories in all three matches. Following that, they traveled Tuesday to Messiah College to come home with another victory.

The team finished off the regular season with an overall 12-4 record and an undefeated 7-0 record in the conference. By virtue of their undefeated conference record, the Jays clinched home court advantage throughout the conference playoffs. The Jays have never won a Middle Atlantic Conference team championship in men's tennis.

The match against Messiah proved to be a huge test for the Blue Jays. They passed by the Falcons narrowly with a 4-3 win. Doubles competition proved to be crucial for Etown in pulling off the win.

Things started off with two of the three doubles victories going in favor of Elizabethtown. The team of first-year Thomas Nyst and senior Greg Voshell continued their season-long dominance, pulling off a 9-7 win, while senior Josh Miller and first-year Pepijn Dekker brought the other doubles victory to Etown by the score of 8-6. Senior Erik Sawchuk and sophomore Yero Saponjian fell 0-8.

Etown won three of six singles competitions. Nyst lost at number one, although he took it to a third set. At the two spot, Saponjian fell short by the score of 6-3 in each set.

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Track and Field:

Runners, jumpers qualify for Nationals

by Tyson B. Evensen
Staff Writer

The Etown men's and women's track and field teams competed at the Bucknell Bison Classic Saturday, coming away with many outstanding performances, school records and national qualifying marks.

On the women's side, senior Melissa St. Clair ran the 5000-meter run in 17 minutes, 22.82 seconds to place fifth, setting a new school record for the event and qualifying for Division III Nationals in the process. St. Clair is currently ranked fifth in the nation in the 5000 and 10th in the nation in the 10,000, making it likely that she will add to her prior collection of three All-American awards at Nationals in late May.

First-year runner George Nicholas was not at all surprised with St. Clair's performance.

"Melissa is an amazing runner; she really shows how great our program is," Nicholas said.

First-year standout Katie Garner also demonstrated the strength of the Etown running program by placing 10th with a time of 4:42.05 in the 1500, setting a new school record in the event and just missing qualifying for nationals by one second. Following the 1500, Garner teamed up with seniors Betsy Burroughs and Jill Brobst as well

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Men's Lacrosse:

Jays beat Drew, Susquehanna

Don Megahan

The Blue Jays beat Susquehanna University yesterday at home by a score of 14-4. The team is now 6-7 overall for the 2005 season. The Jays play FDU-Florham Saturday at 1 p.m.

by Andrew Mees
Staff Writer

The Blue Jays men's lacrosse team improved its record to 6-7 with a win Saturday against Drew University and yesterday against Susquehanna University.

Etown improved to 5-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 14-4 home win over Susquehanna. Senior attacker Matt Newell inched closer to becoming the first Etown men's lacrosse player ever to reach the 100-career-goal plateau with one goal scored against the Crusaders. He now has 96 goals with two games remaining in the regular season.

The Jays used a balanced scoring attack to out-duel the Rangers 16-9 Saturday. Newell led the way for the Jays, tallying six goals, while nine other Etown players rounded out the scoring. Senior attacker Allen Churchman led the team with three assists, while six other players provided the rest of the team's 11 assists.

The Blue Jays took a 4-3 lead into the second quarter and never looked back, adding four goals in the second, five in the third and three in the fourth to complete the victory. Although the Rangers out-shot Etown 40-27 for the contest, they were unable to find the back of the net for the most part. The goalie tandem of first-year Chris Schuch and senior Fran McKeever provided 12 saves for the Blue Jays.

The Jays rebounded nicely after suffering a heartbreaking loss a week ago to conference rival Widener University, falling to the Pioneers 11-10 in the final seconds of regulation.

"It was definitely important for us to get back on the winning track," first-year defensemen Jason Bell said. "We played our hearts out and came up on the short end, so to get back to winning definitely helped our confidence."

Etown will return to action in its final regular season home game of 2005 Saturday, when it hosts FDU-Florham in a 1 p.m. MAC game.

Athlete of the Week: Darren DeAngelis

Austen C. Hannis
Assistant Sports Editor

The Etownian is proud to name junior hurdler and track captain Darren DeAngelis as its Athlete of the Week.

Last weekend, DeAngelis competed in the 400-meter hurdles and shocked the competition at Bucknell University. He won the event with a time of 52.52 seconds, a 0.14 second margin over Tony Hegedus of Kutztown University.

DeAngelis improved his provisional qualifying time for the National Championships in Iowa and set a new program record.

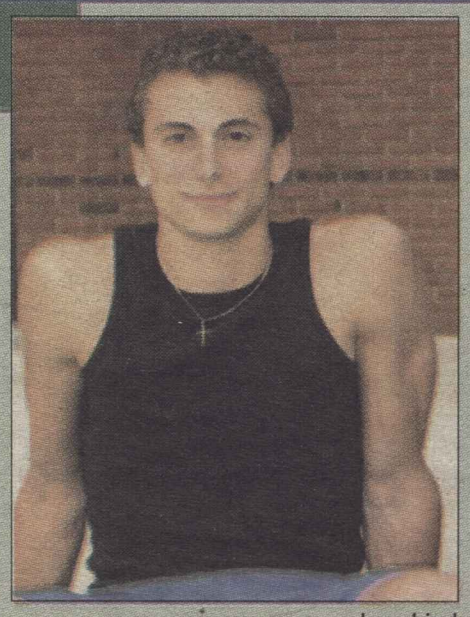
Additionally, DeAngelis' time is the fastest in all of Division III track and field this season. Congratulations to Darren on his accomplishments.

Darren's words of wisdom:

"Take nothing for granted and thank God for all the opportunity we posses as Americans and college students. Four years go by very quickly and when we feel college life is hard or miserable, focus on our success and take advantage of every opportunity before it is too late. College is too short to have any regrets– never overlook anything."

Favorites:

Non-track sport to play: Baseball
Sport to watch: Women's beach volleyball
Jay's Nest food item: French toast sticks
Singer: Frank Sinatra
Song: Kelly Clarkson – "Since You've Been Gone"



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Lacrosse (M) (6-7, 5-3):
Etown 16, Drew 9
Etown 14, Susq. 4
Lacrosse (W) (4-8, 2-4):
Drew 11, Etown 2
King's 13, Etown 12
Widener 14, Etown 9
Softball (5-19-1, 2-8):
Etown 8, F&M 0
Etown 4, F&M 2
Albright 7, Etown 0
Albright 9, Etown 1
Tennis (M) (11-4, 6-0):
Etown def. Susquehanna, 7-0
Etown def. Juniata, 6-1
Etown def. Waynesburg, 7-0
Etown def. Messiah, 4-3
Golf (2-0):
12 of 12 at Glemaura Invitational

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Today: York, Pa.
Apr. 22: Leb. Val.
Apr. 23: @ Leb. Val. (DH)
Apr. 24: Arcadia
Apr. 26: F&M
Lacrosse (M) (5-7, 4-3):
Apr. 23: FDU-Florham
Lacrosse (W) (4-7, 2-3):
Apr. 23: Wilkes
Apr. 28: Messiah
Softball (5-19-1, 2-8):
Today: York, Pa. (DH)
Apr. 23: Leb. Val. (DH)
Apr. 24: @ Wilkes (DH)
Tennis (M) (11-4, 6-0):
Apr. 21: Commonwealth Semis vs. Albright
Apr. 23; Commonwealth Conference Finals
Track & Field:
Apr. 22-23: @ Widener University
Apr. 28-30: @ The Penn Relays Carnival
Golf (2-0):
Apr. 24: @ F & M
Apr. 28 - May 1: Commonwealth Championships

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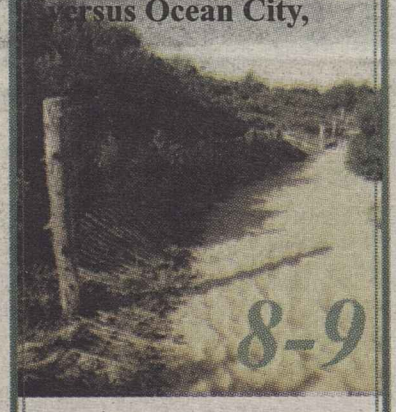

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More student mischief taints Junior/Senior

by William Welliver
Sports Editor

After misbehavior by Elizabethtown College students took a one-year hiatus from the Junior/Senior after the 2003 fire alarm pull, drunken students, toasts to drinking and vandalism returned to the formal event.

In the early hours of Sunday morning, police cited one student for public drunkenness. According to Officer Brian T. Cloonan of the East Lampeter Township Police Department, senior John C. Aronowicz received the citation around 2:45 a.m. for public drunkenness and was escorted back to his hotel room at the Lancaster Host Resort and Conference Center.

Aronowicz was the only person to receive a formal warning, but not the only one causing problems. According to some reports from students, an altercation occurred involving approximately three to four students. The East Lampeter Township Police also said they received a report Monday but that, after a brief investigation, it was discovered to be an unfounded report. The reported damage, both in broken items and vomit damage to hallways, may end up costing the junior class the safety deposit made when they reserved the Host.

According to some of the junior class senators who helped plan the event, several items were reported missing and may have been stolen. Among the items reported missing were a black light scanner, decorations from the dance and the globes from various light fixtures in the hotel. However, it could not be confirmed that these items were stolen as some students are claiming. It is possible that these items were misplaced or damaged.

See JR/SR, pg. 3

Hoover Center groundbreaking set for August

by Joshua T. Andrzejewski
Layout Editor

The board of trustees of Elizabethtown College voted unanimously Saturday to break ground on construction of the James B. Hoover Center for Business in August of this year. This brings the College one step closer to the realization of its Master Plan, which also includes building new science and math facilities.

While the $5.2 million goal has not yet been reached, the board took into account the fact that costs for the project will rise approximately three to six percent every six months. So far, $4.7 million has been raised, which includes money from a Kresge challenge grant that has not yet been matched.

"I know we have a little money to go," Rick Jordan, chair of the finance committee, said, "but I have confidence we can get there. And then we ... keep right on rolling until this capital campaign is over."

Jim Schreiner, chair of the advancement committee, also expressed his belief that the goal project would be completely financed before August.

"When that shovel goes into the ground," he said, "we want to be where we need to be."

With this in mind, he encouraged board members to consider increasing their giving over the next 90 days.

During that time period, 52 people will also be solicited for gifts. The expected yield of this endeavor is $650,000 which would put the campaign in a solid financial position.

Jess Lind

The Board of Trustees approved a plan to break ground in August for the James Hoover Center for Business

"I am very grateful for the Board's support and the contributions from all the friends of Elizabethtown College that are making the development of a new building a reality," board member James

See HOOVER on pg. 2

Kanagy steps down from honors

by Katie Davis
Staff Writer

As of May 31, 2005, Conrad Kanagy will be stepping down as the director of the Hershey Foods Honors Program. He will be returning in the fall as a full-time professor of sociology.

Kanagy has made this decision after six years of service as the director and founder of the program. Before developing the program, Kanagy was heavily involved in research and writing and is ready to return to these endeavors. He plans to write several books and articles once he returns to his research.

Jess Lind

Conrad Kanagy will be stepping down as director of the honors program and be replaced by Dana Mead.

The Hershey Foods Honors Program began in the spring of 1999, with Kanagy as the founding director. He made an initial three-year commitment to the program and forfeited an earned sabbatical to head the program. He has since dedicated three additional years and is ready to pursue an intense research project.

Kanagy and Donald Kraybill, Senior Center Fellow, along with Carl Bowman of Bridgewater College, have recently been awarded a research grant. This will be used to conduct a national survey of Anabaptist denominations and Mennonite communities. They will study the current state of these denominations and conduct the first of these surveys since 1989.

"I feel like the program has reached a point where I am pleased with it and am ready for someone else to come in and think about where to go from here," Kanagy said.

According to Provost David Parkyn, Associate Professor of English Dana Mead, has accepted the assignment of being the new director for the Honors Program.

Kanagy is known across campus by his students and co-workers as someone who has shown exceptional dedication to the honors program and the students.

"Without a doubt, the Honors Pro-

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Dell Day discussed

by Kristin Pazulski
Editor in Chief

A meeting was held Tuesday night for students to discuss their view of Dell Day and give input into where they see the day going in the future due to the negative incidents and evident alcohol abuse during this year's event.

Dell Day co-chairs Brian Sipe and Vanessa Fritz hosted the meeting which attracted about 50 students. Ideas were tossed around on what to do with Dell Day and how to change it if change was needed.

Some ideas presented were to suspend the day for a year or two to re-establish the goals of the day, host a Wednesday-at-11 to let first-years know the objective of the day and hiding the date from everyone.

The ideas are being taken to President Theodore Long and a decision on Dell Day's future should be made by the end of the week.

For a message from a co-founder of Dell Day, please turn to page 13.

Exploring possibility of security cameras

by Melissa Ward
Staff Writer

> **"Cameras will provide more safety and accountability for students to keep their dorms looking nice."**
> ***~ Anonymous Sophomore, Schlosser, responding to RHA's survey***

Many of the doors to residence buildings on campus are frequently being either propped open or broken. Another problem that occurs is students committing acts of vandalism. If these students are not caught, the rest of the hall or possibly the building, depending on what is damaged, is forced to pay for the repairs. The propping and breaking of doors spark two main concerns on campus: vandalism and safety of students.

In a recent Student Senate meeting, these issues revolving around problems with doors were brought up with great concern. In the Student Senate discussion, a senator suggested that security cameras be installed at the entrance of each residence. The idea behind the cameras would be to catch and prevent students committing acts of vandalism; for example, breaking the door in some way. Cameras would also help to prevent people from propping the doors open.

During the Senate meeting senators voted to move forward with an initiative to install cameras at the entrance of all residence halls on campus. After speaking with Residence Life, the Residence Hall Association decided that it would not be fair to move forward with the initiative without feedback and support from the rest of the student body.

RHA put a survey in campus news about the idea of placing cameras at the residence entrances. The survey consisted of six yes or no questions and two open-ended questions to allow students to provide detailed feedback. From this survey there were 154 respondents, mostly made up of first-year students and sophomores. Of those who responded, 95.5 percent currently live on campus.

> **"It's a violation of privacy and I would not feel comfortable being watched like that. Also, I feel it goes against the policy of Academic Integrity."**
> ***~ Anonymous Junior, Ober, responding to RHA's survey***

More tan half of survey respondents do not agree with the installment of cameras. Jim Buck, vice president of RHA, said, "I think in some instances it could act as a deterrent, but I'm hesitant because where does the use of the cameras stop?"

Approximately 44.2 percent of the respondents do agree that installing cameras would be a beneficial step towards banishing vandalism.

"We have had halls and buildings being charged for vandalism. The cameras could pinpoint the actual offenders and they could be charged instead of the whole hall," Brian Sipe, Student Senate president, said.

Buck stated that the results of the survey showed a number of concerns with the introduction to security cameras. To name a few, students felt that the cameras would act as an invasion of privacy, could lead to security abuse of the cameras, could entice more vandalism in spite of the cameras and the cameras would go against campus trust and the Pledge of Integrity.

While Sipe agrees with the idea of security cameras, he believes that if the cameras are installed, the perpetrators caught on camera need to be reprimanded in order for the cameras to serve as a deterrent.

"The only way they'll be effective is if actions are taken against the offenders," Sipe said.

Ober resident, sophomore Kristen Wagner, said, "I think it's a good idea. Being on an all girl hall, we don't cause any of the damage on our floor, but we get charged anyway. It's annoying."

Student Senate and RHA will continue discussion about issues of safety and vandalism on campus, but students may not be seeing cameras on campus in the near future.

No end in site for gas price rise

by Dave Feidt
Assistant News Editor

Almost constantly over the past few years people have been complaining about the rising gas prices. While many times over those years we have seen three or four cent jumps, it seems as if lately the prices are jumping by 10 and 15 cents at a time.

This subject has been at the center of conversation for years now, but so far, we're currently paying over two dollars a gallon at the pump. While the soaring prices may be nice for those selling the oil, it is proving extremely detrimental to the countries that are importing the majority of their oil, including us here in the Americas.

With the visit of Saudi Arabia's Crowned Prince Abdullah to the president's ranch on Monday, it would appear as though the government is ready to step up and play ball concerning oil prices.

As the prime player in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Saudi Arabia plays a vital role in controlling oil prices. An administration spokesperson said that Monday's meeting resulted in a pledge from Abdullah that Saudi Arabia would up their output to 12.5 million barrels per day until the end of the decade, up 3 million barrels a day from the current level. While this may not deliver the immediate relief we seek, it at least shows some light at the end of the tunnel.

While originally it was expected that the war in Iraq would eventually lower oil prices, the length of the war, together with several refinery explosions in Venezuela and Texas, have kept the prices high.

One solution that has been offered, which is controversial to say the least, is drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska. This has met with serious opposition from environmentalists who say the damage done to the refuge would be catastrophic. However, the Bush administration claims the refuge would likely be able to produce nearly half as much oil as Venezuela, who is one of our leading suppliers, and in the end only one tenth of one percent of the refuge would have to be exploited for drilling.

Despite its controversy, authorization for drilling at ANWR is in the current energy bill which was passed by the House and waiting a vote in the Senate. It will not pass the Senate easily though; Democrats are putting up a good fight, claiming that the bill would do little for controlling gas prices and would only serve to line the pockets of energy companies.

Mike Hillman
Motorists have had to become used to paying well over two dollars a gallon for gas.

Hoover: Plans set for ground-breaking

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Hoover, for whom the building will be named, said. "It represents an exciting milestone for the College community, especially the students and faculty who will most benefit from the Hoover Center for Business."

Hoover said he counts education and healthcare as his two primary areas of philanthropy and sees this building as "a way to give back to one of the institutions that helped me get my start."

When the building is completed, it will fulfill 99 percent of program goals set by professors. "It really meets their needs," Joe Metro, director of facilities management, said.

The week's news ...

... in *quotes* and PICTURES

"I think the only people who could conceivably be talking about a draft are people who are speaking from pinnacles of near-perfect ignorance."
– Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld during a Senate hearing about the military budget yesterday.

The world's largest passenger plane, the Airbus A380, touched down in Toulouse, France, after its maiden voyage yesterday.

"There was an indication that an aircraft has entered the no-fly zone. There's an investigation to determine what it really was."
– Scott McClellan, White House press secretary, speaking of a false alarm that sent President George W. Bush into a bomb shelter yesterday.

George Lopez received a kidney from his wife last week. The actor/comedian suffers from a genetic condition that causes kidney deterioration.

"How can students understand Leonardo da Vinci's 'Last Supper' or Handel's 'Messiah' if they don't understand the reference from which they came?"
– Mike Johnson, a representative of the Greensboro, North Carolina-based National Council on Bible Curriculum in Public Schools in support of teaching Bible classes in school.

This week on campus ...

April 28 – Mentalist Alain Nu
9 p.m. Leffler Auditorium
April 29 – Dashboard Confessional
8:30 p.m. Thompson Gym
April 30 – Inflatables and activities
1 - 6 p.m. Brinser/Ober field
April 30 – Battle of the Air Bands
4 p.m. Brinser/Ober field
April 30 – Comedian: Steve Caouette
9 p.m. Dell
April 30 – Dance
11 p.m. Event Space

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Death toll in Iraq continues to climb

by Kristin Foss
Staff Writer

April 24 brought two more suicide bombings to the war-torn country of Iraq.

The first situation was a double bombing in a busy marketplace located near a mosque in a Shiite neighborhood. Seventeen were killed and another 31 injured by what are suspected to have been planted bombs. The other attack was also a result of twin bombs, when two car bombs exploded near the Iraqi Police Academy. These bombs left seven dead and 27 injured.

Violent acts by insurgents have been increasing steadily. After the elections on Jan. 30, there was a decrease in the number of guerilla warfare techniques, a point of pride for the American government. While "Mission Accomplished" was declared on May 1, 2003, the turmoil facing Iraq is an ongoing process and there are still a large number of troops unfortunate enough to still be in combat.

The U.S. government has set a deadline in early May for a new government in Iraq. The Iraqis have been given three months to set up a new system, after the democratic election overseen by the United States.

The American government has been accused of sticking its nose where it does not belong. The invasion of Iraq was under the pretense that there were weapons of mass destruction hidden within the bases and strongholds of Saddam Hussein, a man who once received aid from the Americans. When no such weapons were found, however, the occupation continued. It is for this reason that many have claimed the U.S. overstepped their boundaries.

As a result, the Bush administration is attempting to not directly control the politics of Iraq, but guide it with an invisible, and very powerful, hand.

On Monday, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice telephoned the elected Iraqi president and spoke with him about the growing concerns the Bush administration has. The recent increase in insurgent attacks and the approaching deadline were topics of conversation.

Global Beat

As of April 25, the count for Iraqi civilians which were killed in the crossfire of the American occupation amounts to a minimum of 21,239. This count has been tallied by *iraqbodycount.net*, and the count began on January 2003.

Car bombings and suicide bombings are among the most frequent types of insurgent attacks which leave civilians dead.

The total number of American soldiers which have died as a result of combat has reached almost 1,600. There is no end in sight, as Iraq seems to have reached a political stalemate.

The most recent car bombing prior to Sunday's was on Friday, April 22, and left nine dead. This attack was also close to a Shiite mosque.

The Shiites are a branch of Islam, and their belief structure is separated by their regard of Ali as a legitimate successor to Mohammed, and their rejection of the first three caliphs. The Sunnis, who are often the attackers of the Shiites, differ in their beliefs because they accept the first three caliphs as rightful successors.

The lack of stability in the Middle East is largely attributed to the non-stop violence initiated by the different factions of Islam, which stems only from different interpretations of the Qur'an.

There is unceasing violence and irrational deaths every day in Iraq. The promised withdrawal of American troops does not seem to be happening soon.

U.S. causualties in Iraq in April

April 1 - one
April 2 - two
April 3 - two
April 4 - three
April 5 - two
April 6 - zero
April 7 - one
April 8 - one
April 9 - one
April 10 - zero
April 11 - zero
April 12 - three
April 13 - one
April 14 - one
April 15 - one
April 16 - four
April 17 - two
April 18 - two
April 19 - two
April 20 - two
April 21 - one
April 22 - one
April 23 - two
April 24 - one
April 25 - one

Except for April 6, 10 and 11, at least one U.S. soldier has died in Iraq every day this month.

Information obtained from *www.cnn.com*. CNN's website has a listing of soldiers who have died along with pictures and details on the circumstances surrounding their deaths.

Kanagy: steps down

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gram will miss Dr. Conrad Kanagy's leadership and dedication. The next director of the honors program will certainly have some big shoes to fill," senior Kyle Kopko said of his mentor.

Last year the honors program was reviewed by two consultants representing the National Collegiate Honors Council. In the report issued by the consultants, they noted that "remarkable progress" in developing the program "has been made in the brief history of the Honors Program."

Parkyn said, "Dr. Kanagy is the 'founding father' of the honors program at Elizabethtown College. While many people at Elizabethtown had a vision for an honors program, it became a reality only through his diligent work. He outlined the vision for the program and guided the initial ideas into reality. The success of the honors program is due in very large part to the leadership provided by Dr. Kanagy."

The Honors Program is designed to provide enhanced learning opportunities for qualifying Elizabethtown College students. Its goal is to invite 10 percent of each class to join. Students in the program take 24 of their college credits within the honors curriculum, as well as complete a senior thesis and a leadership course. A 3.5 grade point average is required and a score of 1200 or better on the SATs. Students in the program are also eligible to apply for research grants.

Kopko said he believes that Kanagy has helped to prepare him for what is to come. "He gave me the opportunity to work as a research assistant on Lancaster County farm land sales among the Amish, an experience that I feel has prepared me for the rigors of graduate school," he said.

Kanagy said that his greatest reward has been working with students. "I have thoroughly enjoyed working with students and watching and helping them grow," he said.

Students find jobs through CCN

by Niki Clark
Staff Writer

The College Central Network is Career Services' answer to national job posting Web sites such as *Monster.com*. The Network is offered online as a localized network specifically for Elizabethtown College students to search for job and internship opportunities.

The CCN is a place where employers can post job listings available. Also employers and companies can search students registered with the College Central Network and do things such as view resumes and get contact information.

The College Central Network is open to all Elizabethtown College students.

To register a student can visit the Career Services page on the College Web site and click on 'Job Posting,' then select College Central Network.

To login with the service, a student must create a username and password. Students are also able to complete a survey of information to assist in narrowing their job search as well as companies' searches for employees. Then, students can post a resume, or can register without one. A resume can always be added to a student's account.

The Network is a solution to the limited number of on-campus interviews available. Through the College Central Network students and employers can make contact and arrange an interview at times appropriate for both parties.

The CCN is used as a venue for students to create contacts along with other tools offered by Career Services. Other resources found on the Career Services website are links to NACE National Association of Colleges and Employers, PA Careers and the Elizabethtown College Alumni Career Center.

Senior Jenn Oldroyd found many career opportunities using the College Central Network. "I found about two internships on the CCN and submitted my resume. I got an interview from both of them.

"I now have an internship with ... an advertising and PR agency in downtown Harrisburg. I also recently had an employer contact me about interviewing for a job after college."

If students have any questions they are encouraged to call Career Services or email careerservices@etown.edu.

Oldroyd said, "I believe it is important for students to use CCN if they want to get a job or an internship. This is a great tool that the school provides us. The process is very easy."

JR/SR: Student behavior raises issues again

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Members of the administration that were present as well as many of the students were very upset about the end of a toast made during dinner by senior Wade Clevenger.

Clevenger gained prior approval from senate to make his toast on the condition that he not used profanity. Things were going well until Clevenger ended the speech with a line saying "now let's drink our faces off." Although, Clevenger did nothing wrong officially, many people present at the dinner were very disappointed with the way he ended it.

Perhaps the biggest problem was the fact that numerous students were visibly drunk before they even registered for the event on Saturday. Students arrived to each phase of the event, registration, dinner and the dance, visibly drunk. Some students vomited all over the hotel ranging from the hallways and sidewalks outside to the pool at the hotel. While social drinking is sanctioned for the Junior/Senior formal, a lot of people were surprised by the nature of drinking this year.

"Obviously, I am disappointed by the behavior of our students," Lisa Koogle, dean of College Life, said when contacted about her thoughts on the event.

According to junior senator Megan Gentzler, who was heavily involved in the planning process this year, a lockdown might be considered for the event where students would not be able to leave dinner after they arrive in an effort to cut down on the alcohol related problems. It is also possible that the Junior/Senior be drastically changed or even cancelled next year.

In addition to possible changes, the junior class might not get their safety deposit back. The reported damage, both broken items and vomit damage to hallways, may end up costing the junior class their safety deposit.

When contacted by The Etownian for comment on Wednesday, the Lancaster Host declined to comment specifically on the events of the weekend.

"We processed our internal investigation," said a Host spokesperson. "It is our policy not to address guest issues."

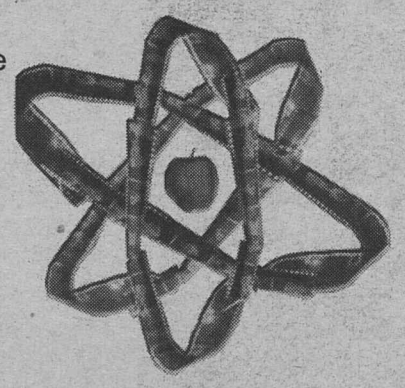
So whatever the outcome of the any pending investigations and subsequent review of the Junior/Senior, changes could occur before next year's Junior/Senior is held.

Eve Fest Celebration

The Department of Communications invites the entire campus to celebrate student work in film.

Friday, May 6th

Presentations will begin at 7:00 p.m.



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The Jayd-ed edge

by Amie Haverluk
Staff Writer

A touching true love story

As graduation comes nearer for the seniors, the next few weeks will contain many inspirational words that will be passed on as motivation to go out and conquer the "real world." With these wishes of success, the Jayded Edge would like to pass on the hope for love in each of your lives.

This past week, a real life love story came to a touching end. Alexander and Leola met when he was 20 and she was 16. From the moment they met, Leola noticed the twinkle in Alexander's eye and his shining personality. After dating, they married just before Christmas later that same year.

Alexander worked as a foreman for a local company near their home in Michigan. Leola was a homemaker. They started a family and lived to an old age in a home they built together.

Soon their health began to diminish; Alexander was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, Leola, with Alzheimer's. They lived in their home as long as they could before moving to a nursing home. Their health continued to deteriorate and both were in comas as of April 15.

They both said they could never live without the other. On Wednesday, April 20, at 9:45 a.m. Alexander died. His wife, although still in a coma, seemed to sense her husband's death, and died 14 hours later. Their son said it seemed as if they were telepathically communicating about who would go first, despite Leola's doctors expecting her to live for several more days. Alexander and Leola were married for 64 years.

May we all be so fortunate to have the kind of love that we just can't live without.

A whole different kind of love story

A performance artist will attempt to kiss a photograph of British Prime Minister Tony Blair for eight hours on election day. The prime minister will be seeking re-election May 5.

Mark McGowan's previous performances include sitting in a bath of baked beans with sausages strapped to his head as well as nailing his feet to an art gallery's wall.

"I'm just going to give the picture of Blair quick kisses; they won't be long smooches," McGowan said. "He's been really feeling the heat from the opposition recently and I wanted to show him some affection.

"I've been practicing on my hand and using a stopwatch and figure I can kiss the picture about 200 times a minute."

This is a complete reversal of McGowan's position in 2003, when he protested Blair's position on student debt by pushing a nut across London pavements with his nose.

"Get away from the crowd when you can." - Arthur Brisbane

by Megan Muller
Staff Writer

The weather is getting warmer and it's getting harder and harder to get to classes. Thinking about taking a break? Etown may be small, may seem kind of boring, but there are tons of activities planned in and around town for you to have some end-of-the-semester fun.

Community Park, also known as the Fun Fort, has numerous swings and other equipment for children, but they are always fun for college students as well. Also, within the facility, there is an amphitheater and a baseball field. On warm days, this nearby park, located approximately two blocks away from campus on Mount Joy Street, is covered with people enjoying the sunshine. The park has four pavilions that each are equipped with grills and electricity, available for parties or picnics when rented from the Borough for a small fee. If interested, please call (717) 387-1700.

Jess Lind
Fun Fort has numerous swings and many equipment for children.

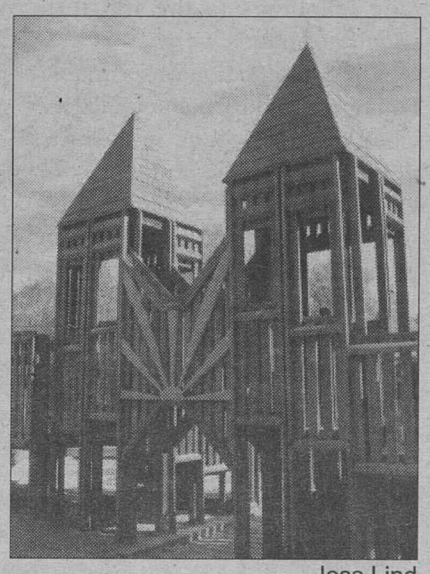
Travel down Rt. 283 to Lancaster and check out the grand opening of the Dutch Wonderland, from April 30 until May 1. The park opens at 10 a.m. and has plenty of rides, shows, attractions and events. In the parking lot from 12 p.m. until 2 p.m. you can find the Radio Disney Party Patrol. Bring out the inner child in you and join the fun for music, dancing, character visits, games and prizes. Admission to the party patrol is free and for admission rates for the park please call 1-866-FUNatDW.

Another event between April 30 and May1 requires you to travel to Hershey, just 20 miles away, and check out the Hershey Hillclimb at the Hershey Hotel. With the help of Hershey Entertainment and Resorts, this event was revived in April 2002. Now, their ongoing goal is to develop this vintage car race and enthusiastic spectators as well.

Attending this event, you will not only enjoy a day of fun in the sun, but you will see showcases of historic race cars in a spirited, noncompetitive climb to the top of the Hershey Hill. Supporting the activities will be motoring exhibits, vendors, refreshments and other entertainment, all surrounding the event site. For more information about this activity check the Hershey Web site.

Looking for a way to wind down after finals? If you are still in the area, on May 13, the Kraybill Mennonite School, located at 598 Kraybill Church Rd. in Mount Joy will be hosting their 28th annual benefit auction and pig roast. Come enjoy an all you can eat southern style pig roast and homemade ice cream for dessert. The roast lasts from 4:40 until 7 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. stop by the antique and collectible auction, the fun doesn't stop until 9 p.m.

If you can't get out of your dorm room, one of the greatest places nearby is the Elizabethtown College Dell. You don't need a ride to get there, just your own two feet! After classes, the Dell is covered in blankets with students stretched out doing work or just catching some sun. Bring out a football or Frisbee and have some fun with your friends; you're sure to see some familiar faces.



Jess Lind
In its facilities, Community Park houses an amphitheater and a baseball field.

Whatever you decide to do to enjoy the great weather, make sure you're with some friends and you are all safe. And make sure you bring your sunscreen!

Places to picnic around the area

by Natalie Smeltz
Assistant Features Editor

Long's Park

Bring your basket to Lancaster's 71-acre park equipped with picnic pavilions, a petting zoo, a spring-fed lake, tennis courts, a snack bar and a fitness trail. Home of the Guinness Book of World Records' largest chicken barbecue, Long's Park offers a summer full of free entertainment for all ages. The beautiful area surrounding the picnic area is sure to bring a relaxing afternoon for picnicgoers. The park is located at the intersection of Harrisburg Pike and Route 30.

Harrisburg's City Island

This entire island of attractions is a great day trip for anyone who loves the outdoors. City Island overlooks the Susquehanna River where picnicking can be done almost anywhere including the beach. On the island, a picnic is just the start of the activity options. There is water golf, shopping, river boat rides and batting cages. The island is also home to the Harrisburg Senators minor-league baseball team. City Island is located on the other side of the Market Street Bridge in Harrisburg.

The Dell

When the sun peaks through the clouds on a warm Etown afternoon, the campus's own Dell is the best place for a midday meal. Bring a blanket, some sandwiches, sunblock and a few friends to the space between Myer and Schlosser to enjoy the fact that spring is in full bloom. A Frisbee or baseball glove could also come in handy for some after-picnic fun. A picnic in the Dell is the perfect way to use up the rest of those Jay Bucks.

Negley Park

Located on New Cumberland Road in Lemoyne, Negley Park is loved by many who care to spend an afternoon overlooking the Susquehanna River and Harrisburg skyline. There are picnic pavilions as well as a playground. The park provides a fantastic view of the city and is populated by thousands on July 4 for the annual fireworks display. Aside from this special event, Negley is a great place to spend a peaceful afternoon in good company.

Mount Gretna

The Jigger Shop is not the only thing to love about Mount Gretna; it is also a great location to enjoy a picnic with friends. With a beach, lake, volleyball courts and miniature golf, a good time will be had by all. The area features entertainment all summer long in the outdoor Gretna Theatre. Trails surround the 4,000-acre historic community that encourages everyone to enjoy the "Gretna experience."

Humor Column

What's happening to me?

"Intramural Softball"

by Josh Andrzejewski
Layout Editor

I was so excited when I found out The Etownian was putting together a team for intramural softball because baseball is the only sport I ever played as a child (for one blundering season that is best left forgotten) and I hated it.

The reason I hated it was because my coach and teammates all wanted to win. This was simply something I could not help them with – not at bat, anyway. I don't think I hit the ball more than six times the entire season; I saw being walked as a momentous triumph.

On the field, I was not much better. I spent most of the games in right field, wondering what the heck I would do if I ever had to use my glove. I remember I was relieved that, after hustling from the bench to the outfield, the inning wouldn't require much more movement on my part.

It was the pressure to perform that made me hate baseball when I was a kid. Everybody wanted to win, and all I wanted to do – all I was *capable* of doing – was having a good time.

So when I found out we'd have a team this season, I was ecstatic. Finally, I could just play the game for fun. We could all laugh together when I struck out or completely missed a catch. Oh, what a utopian world I'd created in my mind.

This world has not been realized, because my team has not played a single legitimate game.

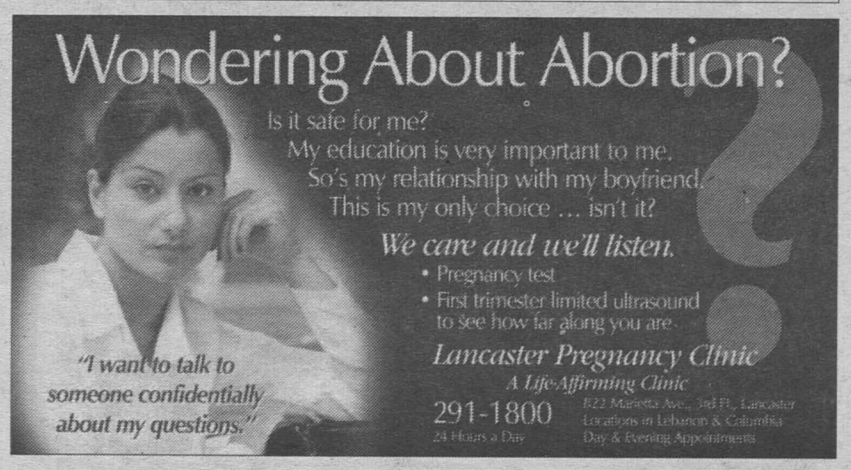
The season is over and we have either forfeited or been forfeited to for every game we've been scheduled to play. It didn't take me long to realize that this wasn't softball so much as it was a game to see who could get the requisite number of players to the old fields at one specific time.

After one game was forfeited to us, I overheard the captain of the team we'd "beaten" griping about it. He didn't realize I was on the team he was talking about (or probably that I was even in the room) and he vowed that, should our teams face off one day, his would certainly crush ours.

As if that wasn't going to happen anyway. I mean, come on, we're *newspaper editors*.

In the end, I guess it's fine that we didn't end up playing any games. During the times we "won" the game by forfeit, we ended up playing a friendly game among ourselves.

Just a couple batters and a couple outfielders, hitting some balls. It was a lot more fun than it would have been once our competitive natures reared their ugly heads.



Get your *grill* on

If Dell Day and TGIS have you in the mood for hamburgers and hot dogs (or their meatless alternatives), we've got the recipes, tips and tricks you need to get the job done right. We found the recipes at *www.foodnetwork.com*. All you need to find is a "kiss the cook" apron.

Bourbon Barbecue Pork Ribs

Prep Time: 20 minutes
Cook Time: 2 hours, 10 minutes

Ingredients:
4 to 5 pounds pork ribs
Salt and pepper
No-Cook Low-Carb Bourbon Barbecue Sauces
(see recipe to right)

Directions:
Preheat oven to 290 degrees F. Season the ribs liberally with salt and pepper on both sides and place in a proportionate size deep roasting pan.

Add one cup barbecue sauce and two cups water over the ribs until almost completely submerged; if not, add a bit more sauce and water or use a smaller pan.

Cover tightly with aluminum foil, place on center rack of the oven and bake for about two hours or until meat is almost falling off the bone.

Remove, drain liquid immediately and coat cooked ribs with fresh barbecue sauce.

It is best to make the ribs a day ahead up to this point.

Refrigerate overnight and bring to room temperature before grilling.

Preheat a grill to high. Place ribs on grill and grill for just a few minutes on each side. Serve.

No-Cook Low Carb Bourbon Barbecue Sauce:

Ingredients:
29 ounces no-sugar-added tomato sauce
6 ounces no-sugar-added tomato paste
2 ounces bourbon
2 tablespoons white vinegar
2 tablespoons liquid smoke
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tablespoon hot sauce
3/4 cup sugar substitute (recommended: Splenda)
1/4 cup brown sugar substitute, optional
(recommended: Sugar Twin brand)
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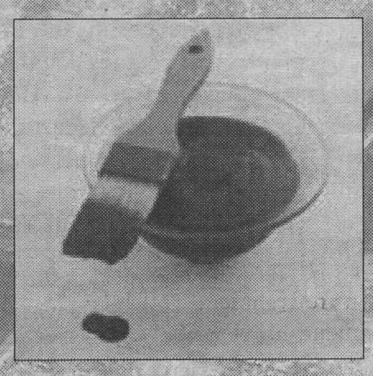
1 tablespoon kosher salt
1 teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon onion powder



Directions:
Combine sauce ingredients in a bowl and whisk well. If, after using the sauce in the recipe to the left, you discover you have extra left over, simply freeze it. It can be thawed and used at your next social function.

Gardenburgers

Prep Time: 20 minutes
Cook Time: 8 minutes

Ingredients:
1/2 large onion, finely diced
1 1/4 cups vegetable or chicken stock
1 cup coarse bulgur
1 (15-ounce) can chick-peas, drained and rinsed
4 ounces frozen peas and carrots, optional
Pinch kosher salt
1/4 cup grated mozzarella

Serving suggestions: Serve with grilled onions, grilled portobello mushroom slices, and mixed greens, or, burger style with mango ketchup

Directions:
Pour onions into a three-quart saucepot with the vegetable stock and bring to a boil. Add bulgur, chick-peas, and frozen vegetables, stir until combined. Turn off heat, cover and let stand 15 minutes or until all liquid is absorbed.

Remove pot from heat. Using a potato masher or spoon back, mash ingredients together, making sure all chick-peas get smashed. Form into four burger patties. Lightly coat a 10-inch nonstick pan with cooking spray and turn heat to medium. Place all burgers in pan when hot and cook two to three minutes per side or until heated through and golden.

Optional: Fold in 1/4 cup grated mozzarella to mashed bulgur mixture before forming into burgers.

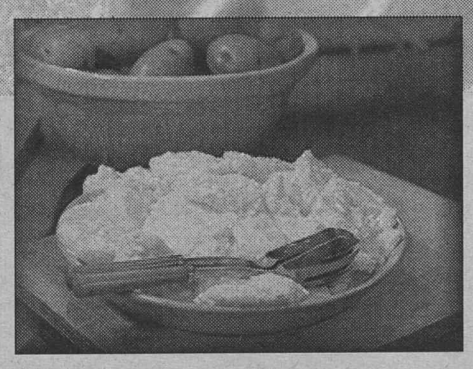
Deviled Potato Salad

Prep Time: 10 minutes
Cook Time: 12 minutes

Ingredients:
5 all-purpose potatoes, peeled and diced
Coarse salt
1/4 onion
3 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
1/2 cup mayonnaise, eyeball the amount
1 teaspoon sweet paprika
1 teaspoon hot cayenne pepper sauce
(recommended: Tabasco or Frank's Red Hot)
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 scallions, thinly sliced, for garnish

Directions:
Boil potatoes in water seasoned with coarse salt until they are tender, about 10 minutes.

Drain cooked potatoes and return to the warm pot to dry them out. Let the potatoes stand two minutes, then spread potatoes out onto a cookie sheet to quick-cool them.



In the bottom of a medium mixing bowl, grate 1/4 onion using a hand grater.

Add mustard and mayonnaise, paprika and cayenne pepper sauce to the grated onion and stir to combine. Add potatoes to the bowl and stir to evenly distribute dressing.

Season potato salad with salt and pepper and taste to adjust your seasonings. Top servings of salad with chopped scallions.

Grilled Pineapple with Rum Dulce de Leche

Prep Time: 25 minutes
Cook Time: 1 hour, 40 minutes

Ingredients:
2 (14-ounce) cans sweetened, condensed milk
1/3 cup dark rum
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 ripe pineapple, preferably golden
Vanilla ice cream, as needed

Directions:
Preheat oven to 425 degrees F.

Pour condensed milk into a 9-inch deep-dish pie plate and cover with foil. Put pie plate in a roasting pan and add enough hot water to pan to reach halfway up side of pie plate. Bake milk in middle of oven until thick and golden, about 1 1/2 hours. Carefully remove pie plate from pan and cool completely.

Add rum and vanilla to milk, whisk until smooth, and season with salt. (The dulce de leche may be made two days ahead and chilled, covered.)

Prepare a grill or grill pan. Cut the pineapple lengthwise through leaves, keeping leaves attached, into four wedges. Grill the pineapple wedges, cut-side down, until just charred, about two minutes on each cut side.

Divide the wedges among plates, put a scoop of ice cream (with toppings, if desired) next to each and drizzle with the dulce de leche.

Images obtained from *www.iabeef.org*

Grill safety

Courtesy of www.thefoodnetwork.com

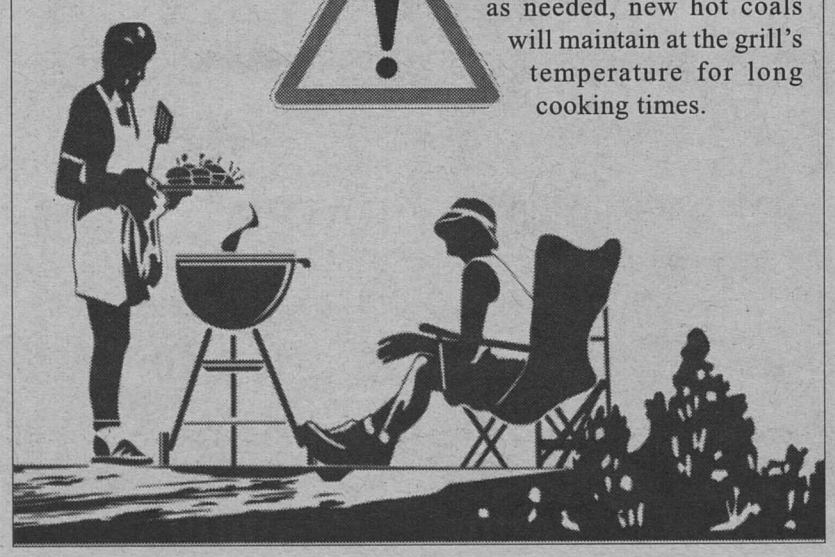
1 Place your grill in a cleared area, away from buildings and trees and out of the wind. This will ensure both fire safety and a more even temperature for cooking the food.

2 To avoid bacteria contamination, marinate foods in the refrigerator and always serve grilled meat on a clean platter. Never place cooked meat on a plate that was used to carry raw meat.

3 To prevent flare-ups that can be dangerous to you and your food, remove as much fat as possible from meats and arrange the coals around a drip pan placed below the meat.

4 Use long-handled tongs and brushes to avoid burning your hands.

5 Never add lighter fluid to lit coals—the fuel can ignite as it pours and cause serious burns. Instead, start new coals in a separate can or on heavy-duty aluminum foil, then use tongs to add them one at a time. When added in intervals as needed, new hot coals will maintain at the grill's temperature for long cooking times.



Spring Schedule

"Stick to the Facts" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Chris Gleim & Chris Miller
Producer: John Bayard
This program gets to the bottom of the issues we care about. Campus, national and international topics will be covered this semester.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 7 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.; Sat. at 7 p.m.

"WitWalk" *30 mins.*
Host & Producer: Matt Witkovsky
Witkovsky explores the campus and meets new people.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 7:30 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 p.m.; Sat. at 7:30 p.m.

"What Would You Do?" *30 mins.*
Host & Producer: Eric Woltkamp
Woltkamp and his friends experiment to see what people's reactions will be in unusual circumstances.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 8 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 p.m; Sat. at 8 p.m.

"Blue Jay Sports" *2 hrs.*
ECTV-40's official sports coverage. This semester look for men and women's basketball, lacrosse and baseball.
Airs Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 9 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 6:30 p.m.; Sat. at 5 p.m.; Sun. at 9 p.m.

"ECTV on the Scene" *2 hrs.*
ECTV-40's official event coverage. This semester we will be covering Mr. Etown, concerts and Wednesdays-at-11.
Airs Mon and Wed. at 6:30 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 a.m.; Fri. at 5 p.m.; Sat. at 11 a.m.; Sun. at 4 p.m.

"Athletic Supporters" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Jack Keever & Cara Reiter
Producer: Tim Kelchner
The program to watch for sports update, athlete interviews and general sports information.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 8 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 7 a.m.; Fri. at 7 p.m.; Sun. at 6 p.m.

"Starstruck" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Becca Hahn & Stephanie Pilichowski
Producer: Katelyn Morey
Television, movies, music and celebrities are all covered on Starstruck.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 8:30 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 7:30 a.m.; Fri. at 7:30 p.m.; Sun. at 6:30 p.m.

"Acts of Randomness" *30 mins*
Host & Producer: Dave MacPherson
Short films by MacPherson.
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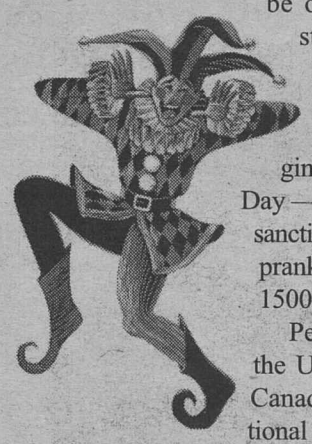
Humor month celebrated with hearty laughs

by Diana Robinson
Staff Writer

In 1976, humorist Larry Wilde, a motivational speaker and founder of the Carmel Institute of Humor, christened April as National Humor Month. Now in its 29th year, National Humor Month is used as a tool to increase the awareness of humor as a therapeutic tool.

Wilde believes that April is the perfect month for a celebration of humor. On his website he explains, "since April is often bleak and grim and taxes are due on the 15th, it can be one of the most stressful times of the year. Besides, it's the only month that begins with All Fool's Day — a day which has sanctioned frivolity and pranks ever since the 1500s."



People throughout the United States and Canada celebrate National Humor Month in schools, offices, libraries and churches, among other places. More and more people are coming to appreciate the importance of humor as research continues to show its positive effects on health.

There are countless ways to celebrate National Humor Month. A Google search on the topic brought a lot of humor appreciation results, many of which can be extremely applicable to college students as final exams and projects begin to rear their ugly heads.

Most of the suggestions advocate simply taking a short break from the stresses of work to look at the funny side of life. If Etown students took 15 minutes out of their busy schedules each day to relax and laugh, studies show that they would be happier and much more productive during the times that they were working.

The school provides high-speed internet access to all students, which makes the search for laughter a relatively short one. Countless websites showcase jokes, stories, videos and anecdotes to fit every sense of humor, from sarcastic to dry to downright slapstick.

Movies are another great source of humor, as is television. All Etown students get the basic cable service, which includes channels like Comedy Central, which air funny programming all of the time. Picking up a funny book is another way to get an easy laugh.

Unfortunately, many students simply do not have the spare time needed to rent a movie, read a book or watch an entire TV program. In those cases, most sources encourage people to simply stay on the lookout for the humor that appears in everyday life. Spend time with funny friends, laugh at yourself, and find humor in the things you usually take for granted. The more humor you have in your life, the easier it will be to survive these final weeks of school.

Grant helps department further math history education

by Jacqlyn Mori
Staff Writer

Is math all about multiplication and division? Not so for the math education department at Elizabethtown College.

Thanks to a grant received by Professor Gabriela Sanchis, putting two and two together gives you a whole lot more than four.

The grant, which was awarded to the Sanchis earlier this semester, will be used to incorporate the history of mathematics into existing math education courses.

What does the study of history have to do with math?

According to Sanchis, one reason many students may begin to lose interest in math is because they "are often taught mathematics as separate, compartmentalized units of instruction that have no relationship to each other."

In reality, the different areas of math are dependent on each other. By studying the history of mathematics and how each area was developed, it is hoped that math education majors will be able to keep their future students more interested and involved.

After teaching the History of Mathematics course in the honors program for the past several years, Sanchis realized the advantages to incorporating history into a traditionally scientific area of study.

She decided that adding some history into the math education department "would be particularly beneficial to future teachers of mathematics," by giving them an advantage in their classrooms.

"Unfortunately, the math ed curriculum at Etown is just too crowded to add another course," Sanchis said. Determined, she found another way to get her foot in the mathematical door.

"It occurred to me that a way around [adding a course] would be to try to add some historical material to existing courses," Sanchis said.

Having received a grant from the National Science Foundation in the past, Sanchis investigated their programs, and found a grant suitable for her request.

"One of the tracks is for development of educational materials," Sanchis said. "On reading the program solicitation, my idea seemed a good fit."

But with over 700 applicants, Sanchis needed an edge in receiving a grant. "I think the support from the College, at both departmental and administration levels, was a significant factor in my favor during the NSF's evaluation process."

After discussing the idea with department chair James Hughes, Sanchis said she got support from a number of individuals from different departments, who helped her on making the best possible proposal.

Having received the grant, Sanchis will spend the summer with student assistants, juniors Jeanette Halstead and Lindsey Bosko, working on the new material.

"I hope that the materials that I develop will really have an impact on the mathematics curriculum here at Elizabethtown College," Sanchis said, "so that students will get a sense of how mathematics developed and will be able to use this knowledge in their own classrooms to make mathematics more interesting and approachable to all of their students."

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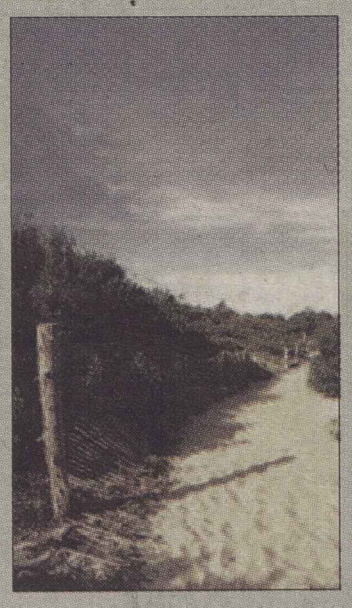

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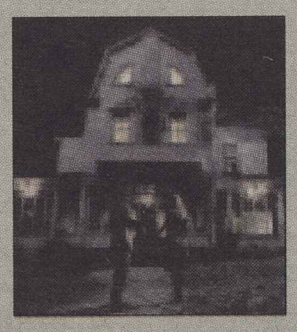

"Amittyville Horror"

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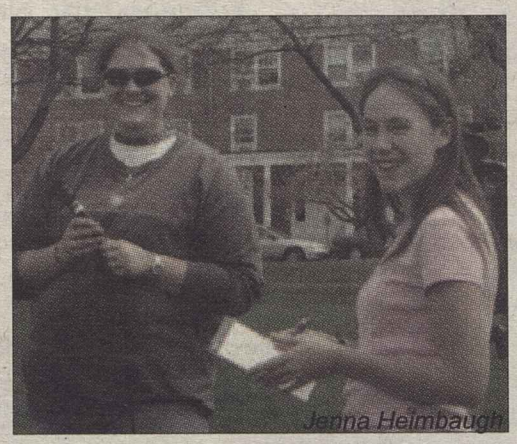
Sunglasses

more than just an accessory

by Kelly Niederwerfer

On the slopes, in the garden, at the beach or on campus; there are plenty of places to sport a pair of sunglasses.



Jenna Heimbaugh

And now there is one more reason to sport a pair of sunglasses: they're not only good for your eyes, the new styles have become the ultimate fashion accessory.

Take a shopping trip to any major department store and you'll notice that variety characterizes the sunglass displays. Every shape, color and size imaginable can be found – from black to lime green and small, conservative to oversized, movie-star shades. Gone are the days when one pair of sunglasses was enough – now there is a pair to match each outfit and every occasion.

Styles mimicking those worn by celebrities are wildly popular right now. Some of the top sellers on *maximumeyewear.com* include Johnny Knoxville's glasses, Big Paul's shades (from "Orange County Choppers"), "The Matrix" trilogy glasses and Halle Berry-style Chanel glasses.

But not just anybody can pull off John Belushi's "Blues Brothers" shades or Paris Hilton's signature style. Sunglasses, with their many shapes and sizes, are made to complement certain face shapes. If those aviator glasses you bought last spring still look unflattering every time you try them on, then pay close attention. Here's how to decide which type of frame style will fit your face the best.

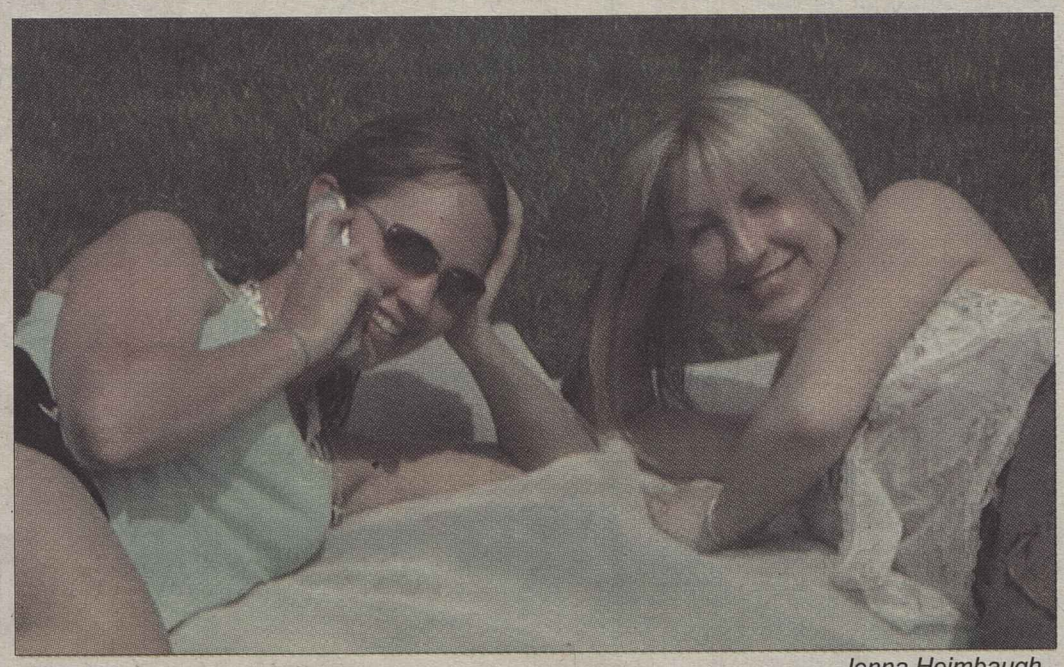
First, find a picture of yourself and a pen. You can also do this on your bathroom mirror with lipstick. Outline your face with the pen or lipstick.

Next, locate six points on the frame of your face. Put a dot on each cheekbone, each jaw bone and on the outside of each brow bone.

Finally, connect these dots with three horizontal lines, noting in which places your face is wider and where it is narrower. This should give you a good idea of the overall shape of your face.

Now that you know what type of frames will complement your face, you're ready to start your search for a great pair of sunglasses – or several pairs.

Remember, it is a good idea to wear sunglasses even on a cloudy day since both long-term and short-term exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays can be harmful to your eyes. According to *medformation.com*, it's best to buy glasses with a UV protection rating of 100, which means the lenses can block 100 percent of the damaging UV rays.



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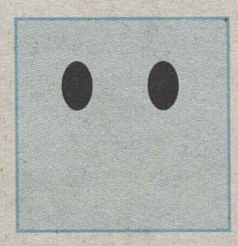
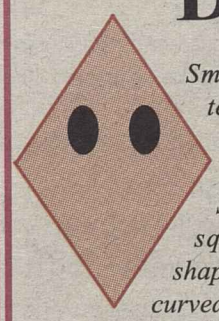
Which shades are best for you?

Square



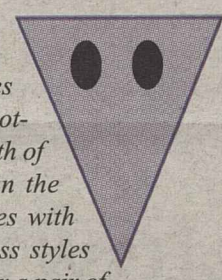
Wide, angular cheekbones and chin with a broad jaw line. Adding length to your face can be achieved by frames no wider than the widest part of the face. Complement a square face with slightly curved frames.

Diamond



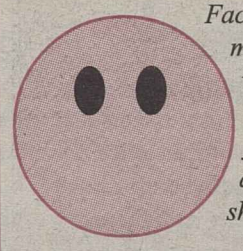
Small forehead, a wide temple area and a small chin. Usually diamonds have high cheekbones. Select frames that are square, oval, rimless or shaped with straight tops and curved bottoms.

Triangle



Broad forehead with a narrow mouth and chin. Try looking for frames that angle out at the bottom. Make sure the width of frame is no wider than the forehead width. Frames with low temples and rimless styles can add balance. Go for a pair of aviators or frames with round tops and square bottoms.

Round



Face has no angles, symmetry of equal height and width. Downplay the roundness by selecting frames with straight or angular lines. Square shapes work best.

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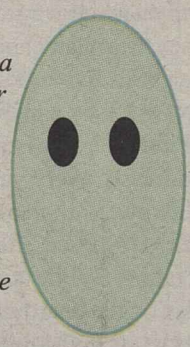

A forehead, cheekbones and a jawline that all have similar widths need frames to shorten the longer-than-wide look. Look for round, deep or square shapes. Frames should cover as much of the center of the face as possible to minimize length.

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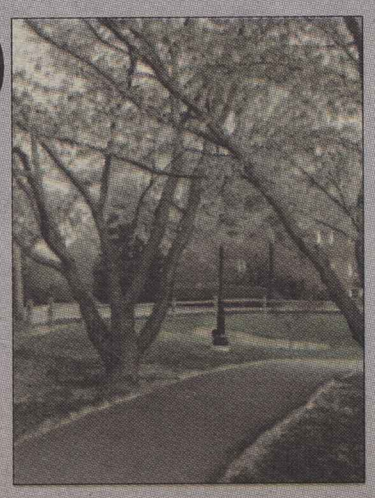
At Large

The Etownian's photographers were set loose around campus to catch a unique glimpse of life at Elizabethtown College.



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Ocean City
Maryland vs. New Jersey

by John Thorp
Staff Writer

It's hard to believe that this semester is coming to an end. Though thinking of the dreaded finals week will soon be on most of our minds, thinking of beaches will also become our number one priority. We're not talking about comparing some tropical beaches in the middle of the Caribbean or some beach outside of the U.S. Let's get real here; most of us will be driving to the beaches of New Jersey, Maryland or Virginia. But for a majority of us, the never-ending debate has been, and probably will always be, between which beach is better: Ocean City, Md., versus Ocean City, N.J.

Before I start bragging about which city is better than the other, I'll try to be as unbiased as I can, since I live in south Jersey. Let's take a look at Ocean City, Md. Looking at the beaches in Maryland, there are some good and bad aspects. The good is the quality of the beach. The beach in general is longer and just a bit wider than that in Jersey, but nothing too noticeable. On the down side, a majority of the beach in Maryland has been known to be over crowded from May to about early September. In terms of surf, there are only a few spots where you're actually allowed to surf. On the other hand, there are plenty of quality surf shops in Maryland.

Ocean City, Maryland
Rt. 50 E to Coastal Highway
Amusements, boating, fishing, boardwalk, airplane rides

Another difference between the two Ocean Cities is that there's a large influx of tourists from Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C., who flock to Ocean City, Md., beaches and boardwalk. In New Jersey, the majority of tourists come from Philadelphia or farther up north – some from New York. For most of us, another big factor is, unlike Ocean City, N.J., Ocean City, Md., is not a dry town. There are more restaurants and bars in O.C., Md., which is not to say Ocean City, N.J., lacks in fine dining.

If, for some reason, you don't like the beach, both cities have golfing. But Maryland's OC has New Jersey beat in golfing. There's just one golf course in Ocean City, N.J., but in Maryland, there's a handful of ones to select from. In the surrounding area there's a wide selection of courses as well.

Now, let's give Ocean City, N.J., a chance. Like Ocean City, Md., it has a boardwalk, a beach and an array of good restaurants. Another plus of seeing and staying at Ocean City, N.J., is that you're only a drive away from other beach towns like Wildwood, Sea Isle City, Long Beach Island and, of course, Atlantic City.

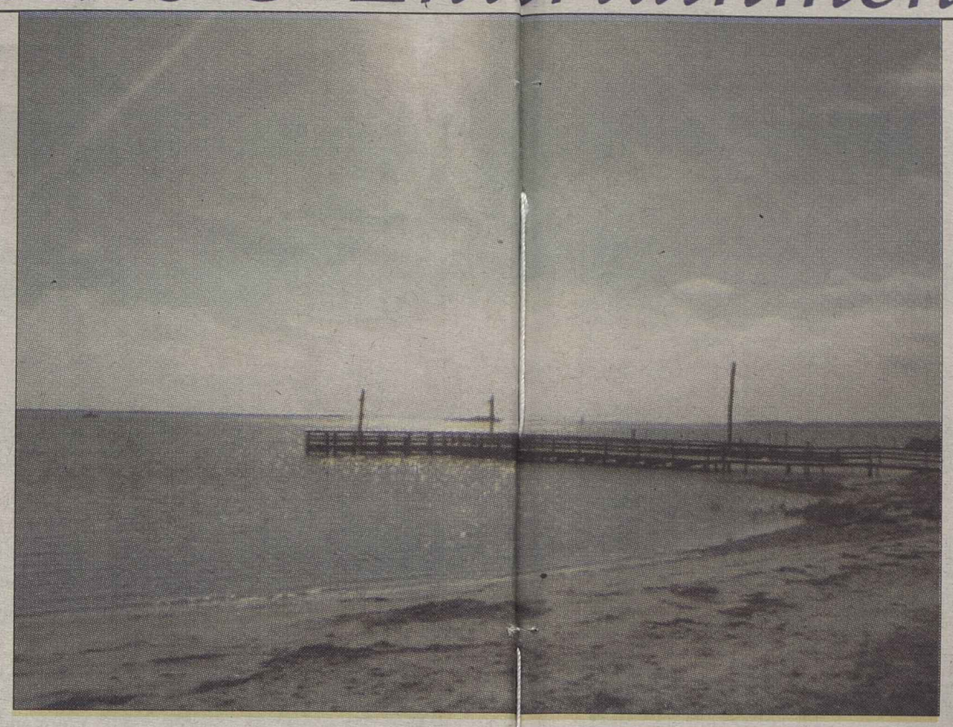
Sophomore Clayton Belcher thinks of Ocean City, N.J., as "a summer haven for the metropolitan nuclear American family."

Ocean City, New Jersey
Garden State Pkwy
Exit 30-N, 25-S
Amusements, bathhouse, boardwalk, fishing, lifeguard, surfing, tennis courts

But the real reason most people stop and stay at Ocean City, N.J., is the beach itself. There are eight miles of beautiful beaches. However, from the winter storms and nor'easters, there's been a great deal of erosion on the beaches. Luckily there's still plenty of room on the beaches for this summer.

Though Ocean City, N.J., may be smaller than the one in Maryland, the former is leaps and bounds ahead of the latter in terms of surf. Even if the water temperature is a little bit cooler than that of Maryland, there has always been quality surf, resulting in some solid surf contests held in Ocean City, Sea Isle and also Atlantic City.

In all, it looks like it's a draw between which Ocean City is better. Either way, there's a boardwalk, beach, sun and plenty to do in both cities and in the surrounding area. It's pretty clear that this argument of which beach is better will probably never end.



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Beaches

Let's face it, Elizabethtown College students couldn't be further from the beach during the school year. This is why the end of the school year means one thing: a desperate escape to the nearest shoreline.

Etown's beach picks

by Veronica Mikitka
Staff Writer

The summer months are quickly approaching, and living near the east coast means that the beaches are within driving distance for most. When trying to decide where to pack up and head for a nice summer day, there are many beaches to choose from. It is easy to jump on a highway and go to New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware beaches. For those who live in Pennsylvania, the beaches in New Jersey can be the closest.

First-year Christina Intoccia visits Wildwood, N.J., every year. Last year she went to Wildwood with a group of friends for senior week. However, she had always gone with her family. While she is at the beach, Intoccia walks on the boardwalk, lays out on the beach and swims in the pool at the motel to cool off after a long day on the beach.

First-year Kailly Muthard goes to Bethany Beach in Delaware with her family. Sometimes she brings her best friend with her to the beach.

Megan Armer, a first-year student goes to Cape May, N.J., with her family. While in Cape May, Armer visits all the shops. In the past, Armer would bring sand toys and build sand castles to play with.

Amanda Kasinecz, a first year student, visits Point Pleasant, N.J. At Point Pleasant, Kasinecz lays on the beach, walks on the boardwalk and plays beach volleyball with her older sister and friends. First-year Christine Milazzo also visits Point Pleasant as well as Ocean City, Md., with her friends and, once in a while, her family. When Milazzo is at the beach, she builds sand castles and visits beach houses for the weekends.

Ocean City, Md., is the top choice of first-year student Cynthia McNemar. She likes to go to the beach with her friends and sister. While at the beach, McNemar sits on the beach, swims in the ocean and walks the boardwalk. First-year Amber Wickard also visits Ocean City, Md., with her family and a friend's family. Junior Jocelyn Robertson visits Ocean City, Md., as well as Myrtle Beach, S.C., and the Florida coast.

First-year Leeanne Hazzard does not have far to travel to get to the beach. She lives in Rehoboth Beach, Del., all year long. So what do year-round residents of a beach town do during the summer? Hazard visited the beaches of North Carolina – Beach at Frisco Pier, Lightouse in Buxton and Cape Hatteras – last summer with a group of her friends and plans on going south to hit the beach this summer. She also goes to the shore with her family. While visiting North Carolina last year, hurricane Alex was approaching.

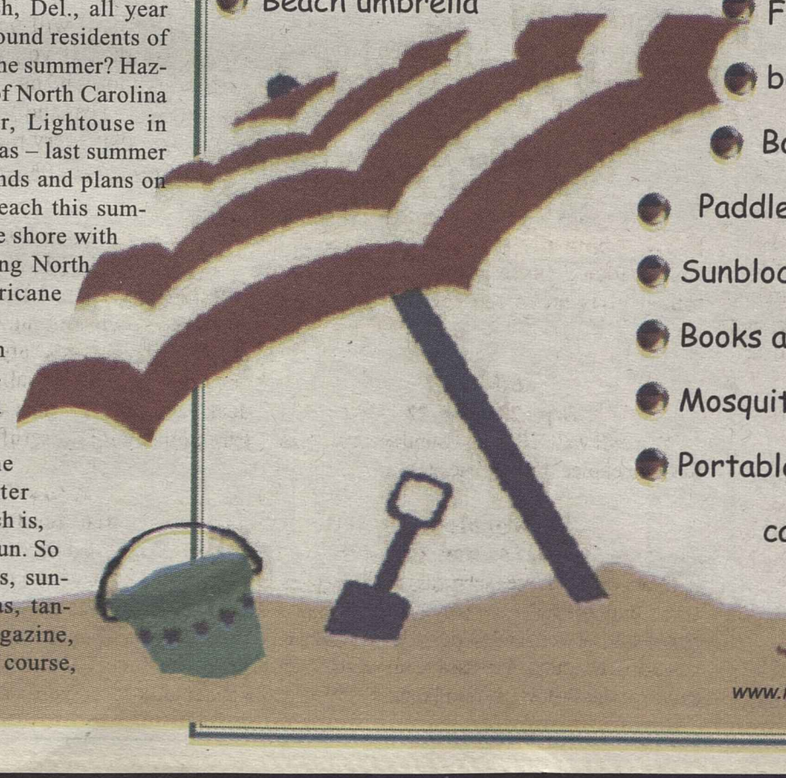
"We went in the ocean and the waves kept pulling me under," Hazzard said.

The beach is a prime vacation spot. No matter where your favorite beach is, there is plenty to do for fun. So get your blankets, chairs, sunglasses, beach umbrellas, tanning lotion, a good magazine, family or friends and, of course, a suit and hit the beach.

Don't forget your beach gear!

Here's a list of items to pack for the beach

- Cash for snacks and rentals
- Hat or visor
- Flip-flops or sandals
- Sunglasses
- Spray bottle with water
- Folding beach chairs
- Beach umbrella
- Towels
- Blankets
- Cooler with ice
- Thermal drink holders
- Variety of beverages, including lots of water
- Light snacks
- Frisbee, football or beach ball
- Body board
- Paddleball game
- Sunblock or tanning lotion
- Books and magazines
- Mosquito/bug repellent
- Portable radio and CDs or cassettes



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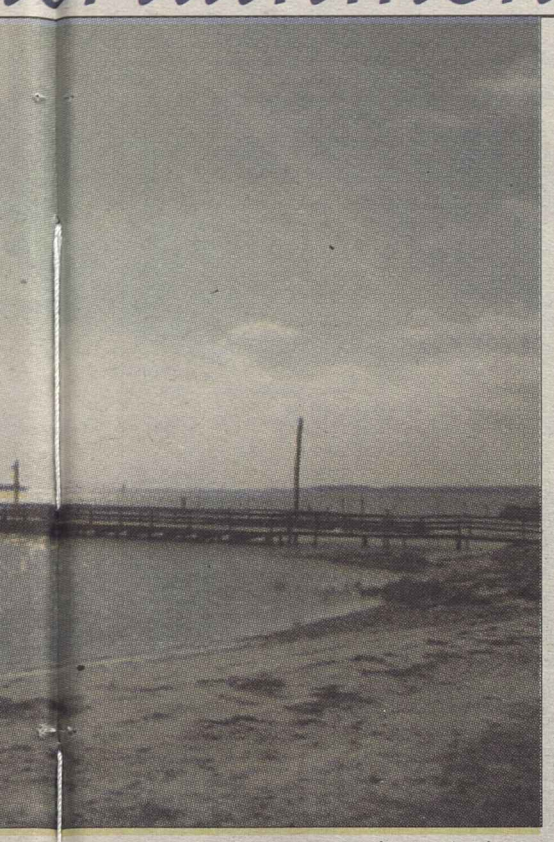

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Summer Beach Guide

New Jersey

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Cape May
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Avalon
Boardwalk, fishing, lifeguard, surfing, rafting, scuba diving

Bradley Beach
Fishing, lifeguard, picnicking, rafting, surfing
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Sandy Hook
Boardwalk, fishing, lifeguard, picnicking, scuba diving, surfing

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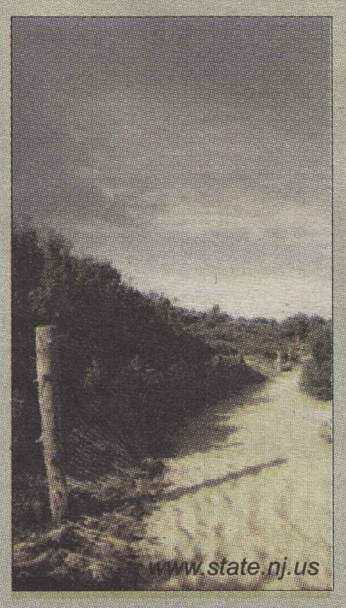

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Stone Harbor
Fishing, lifeguard, rafting, surfing, tennis courts, amusements
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Wildwood
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Delaware

Bethany Beach
Fishing, surfing, seven miles of beach, rafting, boardwalk

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Dewey Beach
Surffishing, skimboarding, sailing, jet skiing, boating, fishing

Rehoboth
Fishing, basketball, volleyball, boardwalk, amusements

Fenwick Island
Surffishing, surfing, sailing, boating, lighthouse

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Maryland

Ocean Pines a.k.a. The Pines
Yacht club and marina, amusements, tennis courts

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Leo
July 23 - Aug. 22

Singing in the shower is lame. Today's hipsters sing while driving. Do this with enough melancholy wit and you may be able to form your very own emo band. Critics may hate you, but misunderstood women will ogle you like a wittle baby puppy dog.

Virgo
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Many songs have been written about big booty – both the treasure kind and the badunkadunk. Little is brittle but fat-bottomed girls make the rockin' world go round.

Libra
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

You will watch Fox at 9 Sunday night. You have no choice – it's in the stars.

Scorpio
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Women used to use umbrellas to protect themselves from the sun. Now they bathe in its luminance. It's just a cultural value, reflecting nothing on your true beauty. They used to say that when it comes to tans that white – is all right.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Don't stress over final presentations. If you do poorly, it will be a better learning experience than if you nailed it. And for gosh sakes, don't be nervous. It makes you talk fast and sweat and forget things. Relax and realize that every time you speak, you have the power to change the world.

Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Talk Like A Pirate Day is a real holiday celebrated each autumn. Celebrate early by only using the words "argh," "aye," "ahoy," "matey," "plank," "swab," "scurvy," "poop deck" and "eh" (for the Canadians, but make sure you say it in a scruffy voice).

Aquarius
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

So I discovered in a dream last night that I'm not really psychic. It turns out I've just been making these up every week off the top of my head in an attempt to get you to laugh, get involved and quit taking the world so seriously. If you've ever laughed or thought I was a socialist, then whether or not I am blessed with foresight, I have made a difference.

Pisces
Feb. 19 - March 20

Johnny Depp has proven once and for all that pirates can have sex appeal. This has paved the way for other criminals like identity thieves, computer hackers, peeping toms and someday serial killers to have their own hero movies. Start small and steal a pencil from work.

Aries
March 21 - April 19

The best advice I or any other supposed psychic or friend can give you is this: smile – and believe – and never stop.

Thank you for your undying devotion to reading the horoscopes each week. Maybe some of them actually came true. It has been a great joy and blessing to provide you with laughter each and every week.

Your Resident Humorist,
Jeremy Ebersole

Amityville horrible

by Katelyn Morey
Staff Writer

Melissa George and Phillip Baker Hall star in "Amityville Horror."

There's an old saying about movies: if you're going to remake a horror film, make sure it's not one that was never very good to begin with.

Unfortunately, director Andrew Douglas did not heed this advice, and the result is the very un-horrifying "Amityville Horror." Although boasting a star-studded cast and the tagline "Based on a true story," the film is little more than a collection of cheap shock tactics.

Let me begin by destroying your innocence: The Amityville Horror is a hoax. I repeat: the story is a hoax. With that in mind, the opening credit stating that the following flick is based on a true story loses a lot of its weight.

In 1974, Ronald DeFeo murdered his entire family while they were sleeping in their beds, claiming that the "voices" told him to do it. One year later, George and Kathy Lutz moved into the house, thinking it to be a dream come true. However, the terror that ensued became so unbearable that they fled the house after only 28 days. The story was made into a film in 1979. Now, 24 years later, Douglas decided to remake a film that wasn't all that great to begin with.

In the movie when George (Ryan Reynolds) and Kathy (Melissa George) arrive at the house for sale, they think it's a dream come true. Only after they decide to buy it do they find out the house's dark history: one year ago, a young man shot and killed his entire family. However, George tries to dispel his wife's concern by stating, "Well, houses don't kill people."

Once the family moves in, things eventually begin to fall apart. Kathy sees strange things out of the corner of her eye. Letter magnets on the refrigerator begin to arrange themselves in unusual sentences. Their youngest child, Chelsea, begins talking to an imaginary friend who lives in her closet. And George – well, George begins to spend more and more time in the basement, the same room occupied by Ronald DeFeo. As the days pass, George becomes moody and withdrawn, and are those voices that he's hearing?

After a series of tragic incidents, Kathy begins to question her own sanity and realizes that she needs to get her family out of that house.

There's no other way I can say it: this movie was horrible. For a while, Douglas actually seemed to be doing a good job. But then, he threw in a dead little girl and other random supernatural occurrences, and the whole thing just went downhill.

The worst part was at the end, where the writer obviously felt the urge to explain why the house is a doorway to Hades. Unfortunately, it threw what little credibility the movie had left out the window with an explanation that was more humorous that anything else. Other than that, Douglas decided to create terror with the usual devices like sudden sounds and things appearing out of nowhere.

The cast also failed as well. Ryan Reynolds, fresh off his role in "Blade: Trinity," is obviously trying to segue into serious acting, but unfortunately this was not the movie to do it with. I just could not accept him as a bad guy. George played her role adequately, but she wasn't exceptional. Perhaps the best performance in the film was the sadly underused Phillip Baker Hall as a priest.

I am all for horror films. Unfortunately, my acceptance does not extend to remakes of below-average movies. If you're looking for a quality horror flick, let me know and I'll hook you up. But unless you're willing to throw your money away, don't waste your time with "The Amityville Horror."

Movie Ratings

nauseating
bearable
mediocre
worth it
superb

The Buzz

by Erin Harker
Staff Writer

Spat between Paris and Nicole

Nicole Richie has done something to anger heiress Paris Hilton. While Paris has not said what exactly Nicole has done, there are rumors that it may have an effect on the next season of their hit show, "The Simple Life," that airs on Fox. In a *USA Today* article, Paris claimed that Nicole would be replaced by Kimberly Stewart, the daughter of singer Rod Stewart. Fox denied this claim and reported that they were currently working through any creative issues of the show.

Another Bennifer engagement?

Several sources have reported that Ben Affleck and Jennifer Garner were recently engaged. Nothing has currently been confirmed by either of the stars' publicists. As opposed to the incredibly high-profile and public relationship and engagement Affleck had with Jennifer Lopez, his relationship with Garner has been very low key. The couple has only made one public appearance since they began dating last year, which was at a Boston Red Sox game.

Baby on the way for Ledger and Williams

Australian actor, Heath Ledger, and actress, Michelle Williams are expecting. The two have been dating since Ledger's recent, final split from actress Naomi Watts late in 2003. The actors' representatives have not yet confirmed the news, but several sources have documented the actress' growing belly. Williams is best known for her role as Jen on the WB's "Dawson's Creek," and has recently been seen in films such as "The United States of Leland" and "Station Agent." Ledger first broke into Hollywood with the movie "10 Things I Hate About You," and has since been seen in "The Patriot," "A Knight's Tale" and "Monster's Ball."

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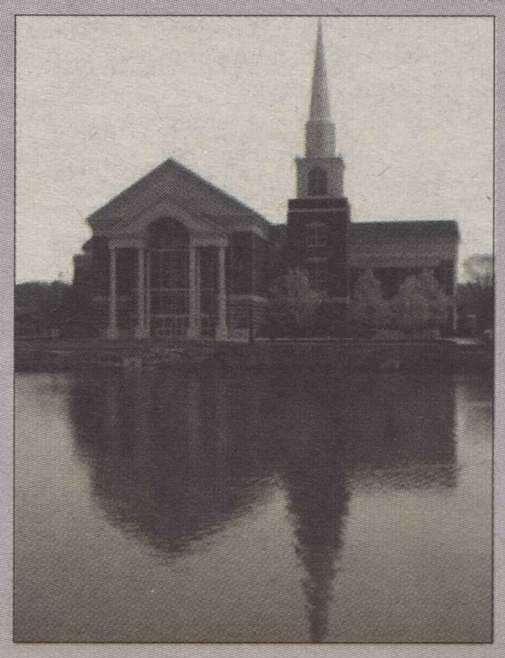

GUEST COLUMN

Final thoughts from our beloved bow-tie guy

by W. Kent Barnds
Dean of Admissions and Enrollment Management

I want to thank the staff at The Etownian for inviting me to reflect on my time at Elizabethtown College. Although it is impossible to reflect on 13 years' worth of memories, I would like to take the opportunity to highlight several "key moments" during my tenure here. First, I would like to list several things I believe have been fundamental to the enrollment division's remarkable success over the course of the past few years. Next, I would like to offer some thoughts on what may await my successor. Finally, I hope you will indulge me in some fond memories.

Courtesy Photo

W. Kent Barnds started working in the Elizabethtown Admissions Office 13 years ago.

Successes:

Gordon Bateman becomes dean of Admissions and enrollment management – In the spring of 1996, when Gordon was invited to join the admissions staff and combine the efforts of Admissions and financial aid into one seamless operation, the College entered a new phase of active recruitment of students. It was his vision and mentoring that created the *coup de force* the enrollment division has become.

Faculty who "get it" – They are a remarkable group of teachers/scholars and have embraced their role in prospective student recruitment, and it has made a difference. Too many are involved to thank, so I'll take this chance to thank them all for what they do in and out of the classroom, on the clock and off of it.

Growing to 1,800 students – I am very proud that the enrollment division was able to execute a plan to increase enrollment by 20 percent. We were able to accomplish this task two years ahead of schedule without sacrificing quality. The plan gave us the chance to take risks and be innovative – and it paid off. During the process, we also expanded the applicant pool and became more selective. Growing to 1,800 was good for Etown and it is a different – and better – place as a result.

Marketing and media relations aligns with admissions – When President Theodore Long agreed to align marketing and media relations with admissions in the summer of 2002, he demonstrated a great understanding of modern-day higher education at a small college and trailblazed an arrangement that many other colleges are now following. This alignment makes great sense, and during the time that Mary Dolheimer has been with us, the College has enjoyed substantially increased media coverage – much of which has resulted from her direct access to Admissions staff and the stories of our students.

Challenges ahead:

Demographic fluctuations – The College will need to prepare for a slight dip in demographic in 2009. The Admissions and financial aid staff will need to have a plan in place to preserve market share and steady enrollment during this "blip."

A more diverse student body – Although we have made great strides in attracting a more diverse student body, there is much more to do. Diversity has become an indicator of overall quality, and Etown needs to think big about "getting in the game."

Courtesy Photo

Barnds will be leaving after this school year to work at Augustana College in Illinois.

Don't lose sight of what makes Etown special – One of the things I have always enjoyed about working at Etown has been the opportunity to work with high-achieving, first-generation college-bound students. I hope that as Etown becomes better known and more selective, the first-generation college-bound student will not be lost. My wife, Jennie, Class of 1996 and associate director of Alumni Relations, was one of those students, and I cannot think of a better example of what Etown does – and does well – in preparing young people for careers and for life.

Indulgences:

Students – You are what make this place so very special. You have invigorated me every year that I have been here. I feel let down in May when you leave for summer break and campus is eerily quiet and just love it when you return in the fall with carloads full of "stuff" and first-year students experience their first Etown tradition, the Freshman Walk. You are the energy and spirit of this place and I will miss you. I can only hope to find the same environment where I am going.

Convocation – Every year I say the same thing at convocation. "I can't think of a more gratifying day than when I get to welcome a new group of students to this fine place." That has been a true statement each time I have had the privilege to utter it.

Commencement – What a great celebration of all that we do! I will miss the grandeur of this day in May in The Dell and the heartfelt applause of the faculty and staff as graduates make their way through the serpentine.

My colleagues – On my Web site I describe the admissions staff as "the finest people in the business" and the financial aid staff as "dedicated to making Etown do-able." That has been the formula of our success and I leave behind an enormously capable and talented group of colleagues.

I am unabashedly grateful for the opportunity to serve this fine institution for nearly 13 years, and as I begin my work at Augustana College in July, I will take with me many fond memories, experiences and friendships.

EDITORIAL

Security cameras: potential privacy problems

Jones Spills
by Krysten Jones
Advertising Manager

In the April 11 edition of campus news, a link was included which asked student and faculty opinions concerning the installation of security cameras at the doorways of all residence halls. My concerns surrounding security cameras not only stems from their potential installation, but also from this survey administered by the Residence Hall Association.

The first criticism that comes to mind for numerous students deals with privacy. In order for the cameras to be most effective, I don't believe they can be in plain sight. The camera may act as a deterrent, but that isn't enough to ensure that an intruder will abandon his or her attempts.

Just in their implementation, the cameras threaten students' privacy as they will be monitored in their day-to-day actions. In not knowing the location of the cameras, it becomes more difficult for students to be sure their privacy is not being infringed upon. The chances for misuse of the security images that are obtained from this system are high.

Privacy concerns give rise to concerns about the actual locations of the cameras. As of now, the discussion has only involved their placement outside of dorms. The likelihood of cameras multiplying within time seems very plausible. If safety is the number one concern, as it should be, then placing cameras outside of residence halls is not the only solution to this problem. There are many precautions, which do not infringe on students' privacy and should be considered before cameras.

Establishment of electronic access control systems over the approach of physical locks and keys needs to be considered first. Many of the residence halls on campus have already implemented this system, but there are still dorms which rely on the old lock and key system. The instant a resident to the dorm loses his or her key, the entire system is compromised. If anyone were to find this key, they would then have automatic entry into the dorm.

Obviously, it is just as easy for a student to lose his or her ID, which provides entry into the dorms with an electronic system. The campus ID has many more functions than an entry key, though – indicating there is a higher chance of this loss being reported. Once the ID is known to be missing, the new card carrier can be denied entry to the building without having to change any locks.

The levels of safety that students feel depends on the individual. There are many students, including myself, that feel less safe merely walking on campus at night than being in their dorm room. A simple solution to this lies in the lighting throughout the campus. At night, there are many locations that are poorly lit or that completely lack lighting. By just increasing the wattage on the bulbs to provide better lighting and by installing more light fixtures, there could be a drastic increase in safety.

Security cameras seem to be an easy way out that won't address all of the issues of safety, but I'm not even positive that safety is the number one concern surrounding camera installation. The survey that was presented in campus news barely touched on the issue of safety.

The survey began with necessary background information concerning class year, whether the student lived on or off campus and, if on campus, in which dorm. It then questioned whether vandalism was an issue on campus. The only mention of safety was seen in the last question as a way for students to suggest alternatives to control vandalism and safety issues and even then vandalism was mentioned first.

Perhaps it was just the nature of the survey, but the logical conclusion that I make from this survey is that the cameras aren't necessarily being installed to ensure student safety. Their purpose seems to lie more as a solution to prevent vandalism on campus. While vandalism may be considered a problem, safety should be the larger issue at hand.

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EDITORIALS

Words from the wise

Here I am, helping to put together my last issue of the Etownian, and strangely I am not as sad about that as I expected to be. Maybe it has something to do with the recent behavior of the student body, or maybe it's just the excitement of looking forward to that real-world job that I don't currently have, but either way I am really looking forward to leaving this campus in three weeks.

In the spirit of my last issue, I would like to impart a few words of wisdom on the underclassmen before I leave.

Not another dumb blonde

by Charissa D. Jelliff
News Editor

1. Laugh. God gave us all a sense of humor; take advantage of it. Laughter really is the best medicine. Laugh as often as you can; it will help to keep down the stress of life as a college student.

2. All-nighters are not as much fun when you're doing homework as they are when you're just hanging out with friends.

3. Keeping in mind #1: Janet B. Smalls was NOT REAL. Come on people, do you really think I would have let a news story that big not get placed on the front page? I may be blonde, but I'm not stupid.

4. Professors are your friends and your best resource on campus. Last semester I learned how helpful they really can be when you have no idea how to develop a thesis about Mark Twain's social commentary in *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*.

5. If you're a commuter student, get involved on campus. It's hard for commuter students to feel like a part of the campus community, since we're only here for a few hours each day. Get involved and spend time on campus; it will really enrich your college experience.

6. Take at least one class during your college career just for fun. Writing a 10-page paper for a book you actually like isn't as hard as writing one about some other boring topic. (I highly recommend Tolkien, taught by Jeff Long, if it's offered.)

7. "I work better under pressure" isn't always a great excuse when writing papers. When you have a 6,000-word paper due the next day, it's best to start a little earlier – trust me.

8. Make sure you are enjoying your major. If you don't enjoy the classes and the work, chances are you're not going to like a job in that field.

9. The definition of satire. Look it up.

10. Creating a top 10 list for you college career is really pointless, since there's no way you can sum up four years of school into a list. Hopefully by the end you would have learned more than that.

So there's my little piece of advice. It's been a great four years. I hope you all make the best of yours.

A farewell reflection from the chief

These past few weeks were bittersweet for Elizabethtown College, and while it is important to note and warn the campus about a few "bitter" events, I wanted to make sure to bring the "sweet" to light as well.

First, the bitter.

Of course, **Dell Day**. Many different discussions have been occuring concerning the future of this day, and a decision should be made soon, but I would like to comment briefly on the events.

Bittersweet

by Kristin M. Pazulski
Editor in chief

First, how old are you? I know you don't go here, but your friends do, and why did you let him do that? And the water balloons? Obscenities?

Not only is he your professor, he is your elder. You are a lowly college student, and you may think you are cooler than cool by picking on a professor, but all of the other students that attend Elizabethtown College think you are quite pathetic. Maybe that doesn't matter ... I have no idea, but I cannot really imagine what was going through your head.

Rumor has it these bullies were intoxicated, so maybe that caused it. First, alcohol is never an excuse. You know your tolerance so you know what you can handle, and if you were responsible about drinking, you wouldn't get to the point where you are unaware of your actions. Plus, that soccer ball was aimed, and hit the target – how drunk could they have been?

And yes, there was a lot of drinking taking place on Dell Day, but it is important to note there was mostly responsible drinking taking place. While underage drinking should not be encouraged, it is important to note that some people know what they are doing.

On a summer day, I love to have a drink or two and sit in the sun – because really, coconut rum and coke in the sun is a great way to spend an hour or two.

These students who are abusing our "wet campus" policy need to grow up and stop ruining it for the rest of us. It'll be interesting to see what happens in the next few days because I do think the spirit of Dell Day is there, students just need to be reminded, and if the cancellation of Dell Day for a year or two is necessary, then that's what will have to be done.

Speaking of alcohol abuse ... the **Junior/Senior** was a bitter experience for Elizabethtown. What is meant to be a night of fine dining, social drinking and dancing with friends has become a night of binge drinking and passing out. I was so disappointed to arrive at the dance – after having to walk around piles of puke to get there – to see people being carried away from the dance by friends because they couldn't walk on their own.

Hey, do you remember how much fun you had at your Junior/Senior? No? 'Cause either you didn't have fun because you were sick or you don't remember because you were obliterated.

Once again, it's a case of one spoiling it for a few; I really think those people have lost the point of the Junior/Senior. If you want to get drunk in a hotel, go to a Motel 6 and rent a $60 room for the night. Don't spend over $100 to not even remember the night.

As you might have read, the junior class isn't getting their security deposit back. Well, that's part of your class gift, juniors. The amount of the security deposit taken away from your legacy. That would anger me.

TGIS starting tonight. All I have to say is three strikes and you're out, Etown. I'm serious when I say watch yourself, be responsible. Act like you are 18/19/20/21/22 years old.

OK, enough of the bitter. Just be careful Etown. I want to talk about the sweet.

The first that I wanted to mention was the **Emotion show**. First, I am so impressed with the dancing. Not the talent in particular, though that is good, but the diversity of the dances and the dancers themselves.

A lot of the dancers in Emotion have really learned to not only strut their stuff in front of the audience, but they have worked to bring the audience into the dance. The heart they put into these dances is often seen in their performances and on their faces.

The amount of solos showed that people weren't afraid to get up and display their individual techniques and style – and I'm going to embarrass Ashley Kerns when I say simply – wow. Goosebumps and all, the emotion was all in your face and moves.

The Irish dance is another notable performance. So different, so unconventional and really powerful. That little girl was so impressive and adorable, and it was just so unique.

The Thriller dance to end the show – well that wasn't a dance, that was a production, and I personally know the effort that was put into that one dance, and it was well worth it.

For the Emotion club itself – first a huge compliment for expanding as it has since my first year here and improving the club so much. Not only with the club members, but the attraction of the performance. How many clubs and performances can boast of hosting an event that literally filled Leffler Chapel and left people willing to wait in the lobby in hopes of a chance seat after intermission? Certainly not Phalanx or Mr. Etown can make that claim.

OK, maybe I'm pessimist but that is the only sweet event I have. But I want to give a more general one.

This is my last editorial as editor for the Etownian, and I want to just say thank you Etown – for allowing me to become a leader on this campus, to be as involved as I was, for accepting the new Etownian (and awarding us!). Thank you to the staff this year for literally helping me reach my college goal, and in particular the two professors who have helped make the Etownian what it is this year.

Here's the cheese – to the students here, read the Etownian, speak out when you have a problem and actively do something about it. Understand you will never understand everyone – or anyone really. Get as involved as you want, but do not forget your friends are what will define your years here, not the awards you receive or even your GPA (no one will look at that besides grad schools anyways).

Class of 2005, see you during senior week. Chee-yahs!

Thumbs Up... ...Thumbs Down

Rachel Share
Assistant Opinion Editor

Thumbs Up

Paris Hilton – for being quoted in a few tabloid magazines as saying, "It's no big secret that Nicole and I are no longer friends. It would not be fair to the fans of the show if we continue pretending to be best pals. It's not right, and I don't want to be fake." In addition to dropping Richie, maybe Paris will stop looking and acting so fake, too. Then we can all say with resolve, "That's hot," but not without paying Paris for her incredibly original, trademarked phrase, of course.

Chris Carrabba – for serenading us all in Thompson Gymnasium in approximately 24 hours! I know, I know, I've done a thumbs-up to Dashboard before, but Chris deserves two thumbs up for: a) being so musically pleasing, and b) coming to our school. If you haven't bought a ticket to tomorrow's event, book it to the bookstore immediately. If they're sold out, I say lock yourself in one of the racquetball rooms and pray for the best, though at that point, hope appears to be dangling from a string with Etown's security at "level red," courtesy of Tom Ridge.

Thumbs Down

Chris Tucker – for getting into a high-speed chase last weekend with Georgia state troopers who originally tried to pull Tucker over for speeding. Tucker, who was clocked going 120 mph, was arrested and taken to jail but quickly released once he posted bail. He was reportedly on his way to church, but neither God nor his 2005 Bentley could successfully help him flee from Georgia state police.

Class of 2005 – for graduating in less than a month and leaving the rest of us behind. But seriously, in my last column, I'd like to capitalize on the opportunity to congratulate each and every senior and wish you nothing but the best of luck in the future. And when you're a wealthy corporate executive in dire need of a professional writer, give me a call.

From the desk of...

Eric Guise
Class of 2005 President

The Class of 2005 has been extremely lucky to have the leaders they have had over the past four years. Yes, the class officers and representatives have changed, but the strong supportive backbone of the Class of 2005 has always been there. I am honored to have had the opportunity to work with such a great group of people.

This year has been very different from years past. We came into our senior year financially stable, having raised over $10,000 for our class. After sitting down at one of our first class meetings of the year, we decided on having a new focus – that being to find a way for seniors to interact with each other at a common location. This was how senior nights came about.

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Other than senior nights, the senior class has been extremely busy finding a class gift, making a senior shirt and organizing other events. We continue to discuss class gift ideas and are looking to let all seniors know by senior week what the gift will be. Another project we are working on is senior shirts. They should be coming out within a week.

I want to end the day at my desk by saying that it's been one hell of a ride with the senior class. The memories that have been made will be remembered for life and the friends that have been made will never be forgotten. Live on, Etown Seniors… live on.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dell Day founder condemns actions

From: Jeff Bailey, class of 2002
Re: 2005 Dell Day incidents

As one of the founders of Dell Day, I was very appalled to read what I read about Dell Day in The Etownian. Even as I sit and try to figure out why anyone would do such a thing, I just can't seem to figure it out. I would like to give you a short background on Dell Day in order to truly appreciate the ramifications this incident could have on what has become a true Etown tradition.

It took two years of frustration and controversy to finally see Dell Day come to fruition. After numerous meetings with President Theodore Long and then Provost Ronald McAllister, a formal proposal was put together to take to the Academic Council. After Academic Council, the policy needed to be approved by the department chairs, the Faculty Assembly, the Student Affairs committee of the board of trustees and finally the board of trustees as a whole. The process of approval was a six-month period and then the total all-out planning needed to begin.

What took many people two years to actually prepare for and put on was all called into question in a matter of 15 seconds with the throwing of a soccer ball and water balloons. Voices from the past wish to extend our deepest apologies to Dr. [Carmine] Sarracino. Nothing like that premeditated attack would have been tolerated by the founders of Dell Day. I believe that a stricter reprimand is needed in addition to a personal apology. What students don't realize is that members of the administration and faculty have not been fans of this day ever since it was first talked about. All these students did is give an even bigger voice to the demands to end Dell Day.

Should I be in the place of President Long, I would fully consider the idea of doing away with Dell Day once and for all. Dell Day helped to increase media attention toward the College and even inspired Lebanon Valley College to create "Dutchman Day," a model of Etown's Dell Day. Dell Day was meant to bring the College community together outside of the classroom, to build a bridge between the universes of students, faculty and administrators. The acts of this recent Dell Day have done away with that ideal. Rather than one or a group of students being to blame, the blame falls on the entire student body. The act showed that students are not appreciative of what they have. First gone is Dell Day, then the Alcohol Policy (to a dry campus), then TGIS. The door has now been opened to these things happening. Someone has to give a wake- up call to the student body, so why not me?

Hopefully the administration, in their infinite wisdom, will not let these predictions come true and continue the initial goals and ideals of Dell Day – the building of the Elizabethtown College Community. I stand behind any decision that is made by the President. I just hope the sour taste in my mouth will go away with the commitment of the student body to the ideals of community and the respect of EVERYONE in that community.

Junior/Senior behavior disappointing

From: Erika Butler, Junior Class President
Re: Recent student actions

After months of planning and organizing, the Junior/Senior has finally come and gone. For most, it was a night to remember – good food, friends and fun. I am glad people had a good time and we appreciated that most guests did not let the downpour dampen the evening. The junior class senators, mainly the Junior/Senior committee, put their blood, sweat and tears into the event, making it as memorable as possible.

Others made the night memorable as well, but not in very favorable ways. As the rumors now spread, many are aware of the happenings of the night. From broken glasses to vomit-lined pathways, Elizabethtown College students left their mark on the Lancaster Host Resort and Conference Center.

While some may view this as a great night, others are rather embarrassed to be associated with such behavior. I, for one, was rather embarrassed to be the main contact during the night, having to interact with hotel management and employees with issues and complaints about my peers. We are all adults, yet not many took proper responsibility as a guest of the hotel and a representative of this institution.

With such actions come consequences. As a result of such behavior, perhaps amplified with the negative Dell Day events, I understand the administration is reviewing the event and the future of the Junior/Senior.

Perhaps the bigger issue in all of this is that of excessive alcohol consumption. This consumption is the main factor leading to the behavior that forces the change of location almost every year. As a member of this College, do you want such a reputation? I know that I do not and I believe steps should be taken to make future events safer for all. I welcome anyone with comments or suggestions on the matter to email me at butlere@etown.edu.

As the week comes to an end and the anticipated TGIS weekend begins, I ask you to take a look at yourself and your actions and act responsibly. I would not want to see a weekend like TGIS come under the same criticism and debate as these recent events. Please have fun and be responsible.

Parking: no place for martial law

From: Gregg Bechtel, First-Year
Re: Parking Note

This note appeared on my car window:

"To whom it may concern: You are a freshman. Which part of 'You may not park here' do you not understand? You may only park in the Brown [Lot]. If this is not clear, please stop at the security office for clarification."

To the author of this yellow flyer, I have one piece of advice to you – cry. All right, agreed, I was parked somewhere I was not supposed to be, even though it was around a multitude of empty spots – spots that would continue not being used if I were ambitious enough to take my car to "the Brown." I realize that if we, as freshmen, do not abide by the rules, there will be chaos; imagine people parking without discretion closest to where they live – disgusting!

Again, to the author of this nifty yellow flyer, I sincerely apologize if I ruined your day, because you made mine. We are in college now; I assumed that chastising freshmen for being freshmen was a practice that no longer took place. Well, I was wrong – dead wrong. Lastly, to the author, I have learned my lesson and will never again leave my car parked where it should not be for more than 24 hours for fear of you coming after me.

Reservation in danger; help needed

From: Danielle Rementer
Re: Cheyene water crisis

The Native Americans on the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation are in serious danger. The Missouri River Basin, which supplies them with their water, is at a record low with little to no hope of rising. By August, 14,000 to 22,000 people will be completely out of water. Without water, their schools, along with the only hospital on the reservation, will have to be shut down. With no money to move for the summer, buy water or have water shipped in, the outcome will be fatal. As part of the Native American literature course at Etown, some students are trying to raise money for this cause. The students wrote to President Theodore Long asking for any donation possible from the College as well as any help he could offer. He replied:

I think you are engaged in a wonderful project, but I am sorry to say that it is not one where the College would invest its money. Like many good causes where we do not contribute, this one is not directly tied to the College, and we have a responsibility to focus on that with our limited resources. Best – Ted Long

The U.S. government is always turning away good causes because there is no money in helping the underprivileged. President George W. Bush does not want to "invest" time and money into helping working class individuals out of poverty by raising the minimum wage. Another good example of this type of neglect is how the government has turned a blind eye to the situation on the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation, and, historically, indigenous people across the nation. You may have read or seen or heard about the article Ward Churchill wrote about the more recent blood on America's hands. The media cut and reglued his words to their liking in order to make him out to be heartless and unpatriotic, avoiding the issue of genocide completely. There is always a rationalization for not listening to someone who wishes to raise awareness or not helping someone who needs it more desperately than any one of us can fathom. The Indians on this reservation will *die* without help.

Long's response to them was understandable in some ways. This is not money that he can simply give away, because it is not his to give. However, considering how desperate the situation is and the level of apathy there is in doing something to help these people survive, I can't help but wonder why there were no alternatives given. Frankly, the response reflects upon and resembles national and international mistakes and has a poignant historical air.

I know a few poor college students who will be emptying their pockets for this cause, and I'm sure other professors on campus will be proportionately as generous as to donate a few dollars. The advocates are working on getting support from their churches, relief organizations and local businesses including the Wal-Mart Foundation and Kmart – who laughably have agreed to donate $25 worth of water instead of money and are leaving the students to handle shipping. The students are trying to contact a Kmart in South Dakota as an alternative. I challenge the College, the faculty and the students to get involved in this cause, much like they did with various other campus charities, including the very successful tsunami relief. Look for their table outside of the Marketplace to make donations. These people need our support and attention, and its time we stopped looking the other way.

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The Etownian welcomes letters to the editor but reserves the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity. Letters must include a name and telephone number and be no longer than 300 words. Letters must be submitted the Wednesday prior to publication, either by mail or e-mail (editor@etown.edu).

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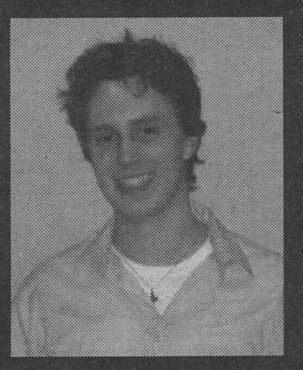


Local idealist proves nice guys finish first
– Jeremy Ebersole
Assistant A&E Editor

Girl trips down High Library steps, foot lands in mouth
– Stephanie Grossnickle
Opinion Editor

Women's Lacrosse:
LAX cruises

by Mike Grecco
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown improved to 5-9 overall and 3-5 in the Middle Atlantic Conference as they defeated Wilkes University by a score of 13-4, Saturday. Etown pulled ahead early by scoring the game's first eight goals and was leading 9-1 by halftime.

Etown's leading scorer was senior attacker Liz Fretz, who scored four, bringing her season total to 49 and her career total to 195 goals. Fretz also added two assists while senior midfielder Ally Edel scored two goals, had one assist and led Etown in ground balls with five. Junior midfielder Michelle Collier scored two goals for Etown as well.

Senior midfielder Amanda Simpson scored one goal and had one assist, and junior midfielder Danielle Grooms, first-year attacker Sarah Gilson, senior attacker Jen Manns and senior defender Sarah Scholl all tallied one goal for Etown. Scholl also led the team in caused turnovers with three. Lady Jays' junior goaltender Kelly O'Connor made 13 saves for Etown and scooped up one ground ball.

The girls return to Ira R. Herr Field today against MAC rival Messiah College at 4 p.m.

NFL Draft recap and first round picks

by Dave Dunsavage
Staff Writer

Going into the offseason, the San Francisco 49ers had the number one overall pick in the draft and selected Utah quarterback Alex Smith, who can make plays with his feet as well as his arm. Possibly the smartest player in the draft, Smith processes information quickly and will adjust to the NFL fairly well. The 49ers solidified their offensive line by adding a monster center-guard hybrid in Michigan's David Baas in the second round. The most intriguing of their picks was used on Miami running back Frank Gore, who could be an incredible upgrade to the running game if he can remain uninjured.

Nick Saban, Miami Dolphins head coach, is a defensive-minded coach who likes to control the clock. That, combined with last year's empty space at running back, led to the drafting of Auburn running back Ronnie Brown with the number two overall selection. Saban went on to stockpile defensive players. The two best being "tweener" linebacker-defensive end Matt Roth from Iowa and inside linebacker Channing Crowder from Florida.

Crennel, former Patriots defensive coordinator, took two great steps towards fixing the Browns' offense by drafting Michigan receiver Braylon Edwards number three overall and Akron quarterback Charlie Frye in the third round. Edwards has to overcome the legacy of inadequacy that surrounds Michigan receivers in the NFL. With that pressure off his shoulders, he may surprise many critics. In the second round, Oklahoma safety Brodney Pool was drafted because his great skill in the secondary which will allow Crennel to use his exotic blitz packages.

The Pittsburgh Steelers were close to perfect last year after drafting rookie sensation Ben Roethlisberger to lead them at quarterback. They selected a target for Big Ben in Virginia tight end Heath Miller. Two other areas that had needs were cornerback and receiver and both were addressed. Florida State's Bryant McFadden is very skilled at the corner position.

The Eagles had few positions that needed addressing, but depth was a need. Their first round pick was well spent on USC defensive tackle Mike Patterson who will be an upgrade over Corey Simon. With Terrell Owens wanting a contract restructure and the rest of the receivers being mediocre, the receiver problem was answered by drafting Georgia receiver Reggie Brown. Hard hitting outside linebacker Matt McCoy of San Diego State may be a nice nickel or dime linebacker for Philadelphia this season.

Pick	Team	Player	Pos.	School
1	San Francisco	Alex Smith	QB	USC
2	Miami	Ronnie Brown	RB	Auburn
3	Cleveland	Braylon Edwards	WR	Mich.
4	Chicago	Cedric Benson	RB	Texas
5	Tampa Bay	Carnell Williams	RB	Auburn
6	Tennessee	Adam Jones	CB	WVA
7	Minnesota	Troy Williamson	WR	S. Car.
8	Arizona	Antrel Rolle	CB	Miami
9	Washington	Carlos Rogers	CB	Auburn
10	Detroit	Mike Williams	WR	USC
11	Dallas	Demarcus Ware	DE	Troy St.
12	San Diego	Shawne Merriman	OLB	MD
13	New Orleans	Jammal Brown	OT	OKL
14	Carolina	Thomas Davis	FS/LB	Georgia
15	Kansas City	Derrick Johnson	OLB	Texas
16	Houston	Travis Johnson	DT	FSU
17	Cincinnati	David Pollack	DE	Georgia
19	St. Louis	Alex Barron	OT	FSU
21	Jacksonville	Matt Jones	QB/WR	Ark.
22	Baltimore	Mark Clayton	WR	OKL
23	Oakland	Fabian Washington	CB	Neb.
24	Green Bay	Aaron Rogers	QB	CAL
26	Seattle	Chris Spencer	C	Miss.
27	Atlanta	Roddy White	WR	UAB
29	Indianapolis	Marlin Jackson	CB	Mich.
30	Pittsburgh	Heath Miller	TE	UVA
31	Philadelphia	Mike Patterson	DT	USC
32	New England	Logan Mankins	G	Fresno
43	New York Giants	Corey Webster	CB	LSU
47	New York Jets	Mike Nugent	K	Ohio St.
55	Buffalo	Roscoe Parrish	WR	Miami
56	Denver	Darrent Williams	CB	OK St.

Track and Field:
Track tunes up for Penn

by Tyson Evensen
Staff Writer

This past Friday, the men's and women's track and field teams competed at the unscored Widener Invitational and came away with some very promising results, given that the MAC Championship meet is just over a week away. What was most shocking about the meet was the fact that it was often first-year athletes who turned in the most impressive performances, definitely proving that the future outlook for Elizabethtown track and field is a positive one.

On the women's side of things, first-year Katie Garner took fourth in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:15.15, setting a new school record in the event and provisionally qualifying her for the NCAA Division III National Championships as well. This season has been a tremendous one for Garner thus far, as she has also qualified provisionally for Nationals in the 1500 meter run. First-year runner George Nicholas is just one of many individuals extremely impressed with Garner's spring track season, commenting, "Katie is a phenomenal runner and she has three more years to come. She's definitely on her way to becoming the best female runner ever at Etown."

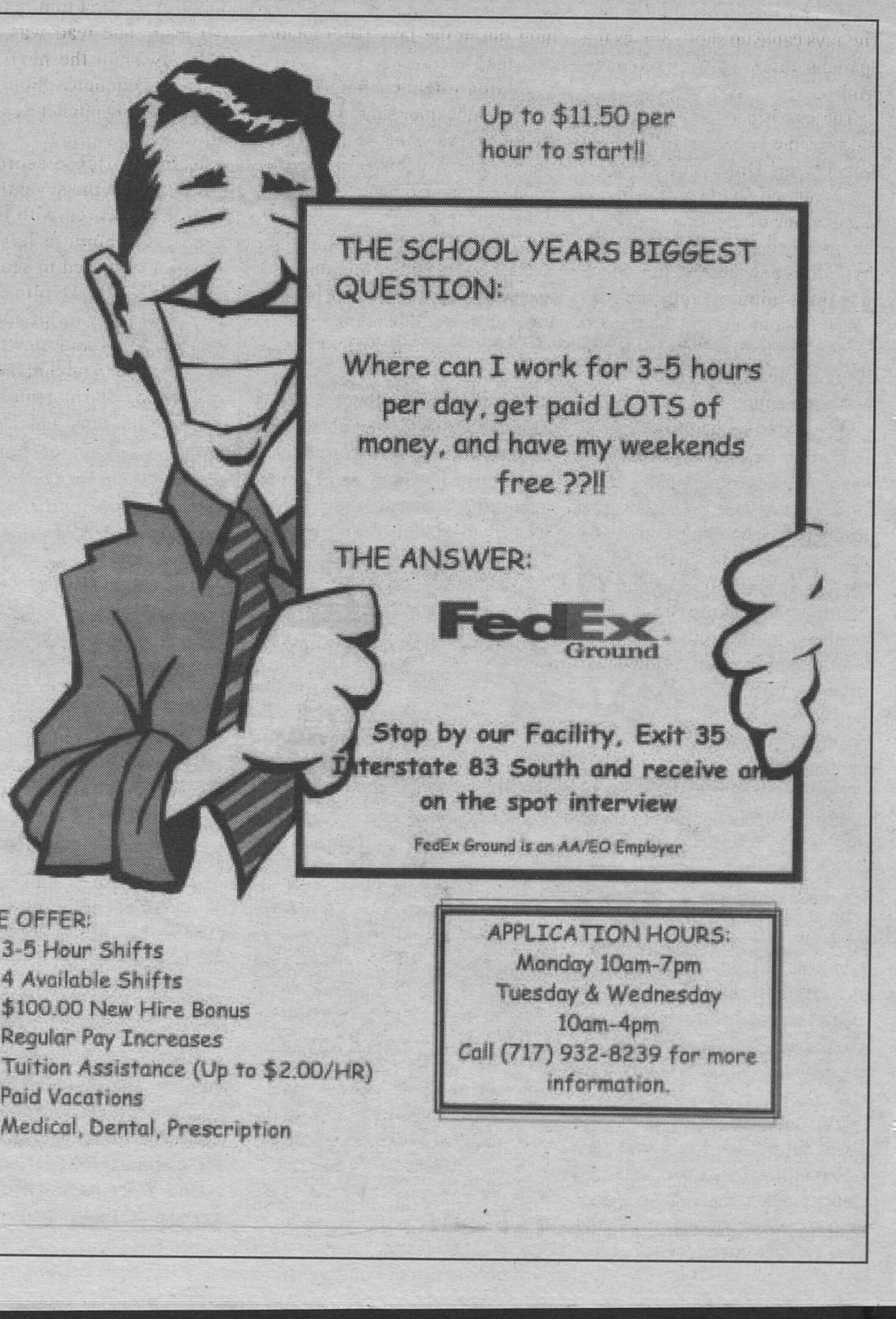
Another highlight of the meet for the females was the triple jump, where first-year jumpers Jenna Riley and Shauna Hughes took third and fifth place respectively. Their respective distances in the event were 34-0 and 33-8.

For the men first-year pole vaulter Kevin "Prince" Clark won the event with a height of 15-2 3/4, setting a new school record and being the first Etown vaulter to ever provisionally qualify for NCAA Nationals. In the 400 meter dash, first-year runner Drew Graybeal turned in a remarkable performance, running 48.84 seconds to finish fifth and set a new school record in the process. Graybeal just missed qualifying for Nationals by three tenths of a second.

Perhaps the most exciting event of the evening for Etown track and field fans was the 4x400 meter relay where Graybeal teamed up with junior Darren DeAngelis and sophomores Mike Bauer and Pat Donovan to break the school record with a very fast time of 3:17.89, which just missed qualifying for Nationals by three tenths of a second.

Avid track fan Steve Sanchez said, "Those boys are wicked fast this year and if they run a smooth race at Penn Relays they will definitely qualify for Nationals."

The Penn Relays, the nation's oldest track meet held at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia this coming weekend is the track and field team's next place of competition. Etown is sending 16 athletes to compete in this prestigious meet, its largest number ever. The Blue Jays look to turn in some fast times and impressive performances in the last meet before the MAC Championships, which are the following weekend. If past performances are any indication of future achievements, then the men's and women's track and field programs are definitely headed for some great results.



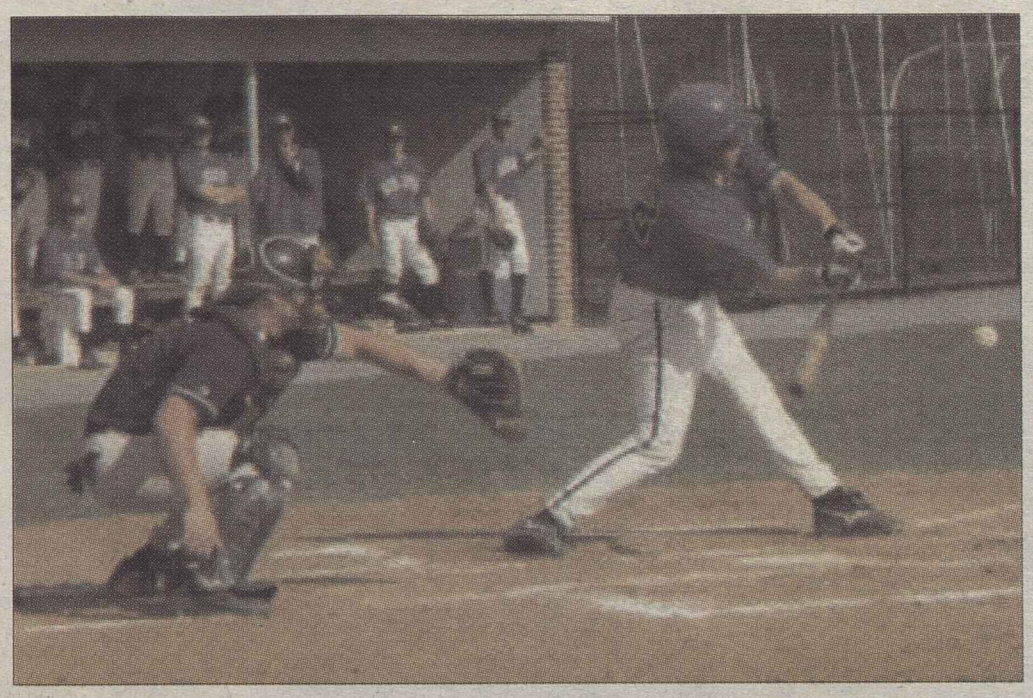
Baseball:

Jays drop 2 of 3 to LVC; clinch playoff spot

by Austen C. Hannis
Assistant Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College Blue Jay baseball team (16-15-1, 12-6) rolled into this week's marathon schedule of five games in six days, winning three of four including a sweep of Commonwealth Conference rival Albright College. The Jays clashed with the York (Pa.) College Spartans (22-10-1) Thursday at Boyd Stadium.

The Spartans' offense struck early and often as they drove in all eight of their runs in the first five innings. Junior right fielder Andy Puglisi ripped around Jays' pitching, going 3-for-4 with a home run and two doubles. Junior left fielder Mike Welch went 2-for-4, also dropping a bomb and driving in three runs.



Senior rightfielder Eric Guise (22) makes the most of his at-bat swinging at a pitch delivered by a Franklin & Marshall pitcher.

The Jays took the lead in the third inning, scoring their four runs in the second and third. Sophomore first baseman Jared Morris drove in two runs and had a perfect 4-for-4 day, including a double. Senior right fielder Eric Guise drilled in the other two runners and smoked a triple in his 2-for-4 day. The Jays came up short, 8-4, as the Spartans' offense proved too powerful.

The Jays had to rebound quickly and host the Lebanon Valley College Flying Dutchmen Friday. There was no shortage of offense in game one of the three-game series at Boyd Stadium. The Blue Jays' offense scored five runs in the first three innings and then exploded for four more in the sixth to go up 9-2. The Jays' three through six hitters reached base 11 times, including eight hits, producing seven runs and scoring five. Sophomore third baseman Dean Whetham led the way with four hits in five at-bats, including a double, a triple and three runs batted in.

LVC rallied to score seven runs in the seventh and eighth innings to tie the game at 9-9 before the Jays' half of the eighth. Whetham's two-out triple allowed senior left fielder Damien Jones to step up to the plate. Jones' second single, going 2-for-5 for the day, scored Whetham and was the game winning run in the Jays' 10-9 victory over the Dutchmen.

Senior pitcher Adam Rebert slammed the door shut in the ninth for his first save this season. J/nior reliever Matt Woehnker finished the eighth inning and received his first win of the year.

The doubleheader scheduled for Saturday was rained out and was pushed back to Sunday. The Jays traveled to McGill Park in Annville for games two and three of the series.

The game was a pitcher's duel until the sixth and seventh innings, when senior right fielder Ron Weaver and first-year first baseman Paul Covine took Rebert deep for a 4-1 lead.

The Jays rallied desperately, scoring two runs in the seventh, but to no avail, dropping the first game 4-3. Senior catcher Seth Guida led the sputtering offense, going 2-for-3 with two singles and a walk.

In game two, the Jays came out firing. Guida drilled a two-run bomb in the first inning to take a 2-0 lead. The lead was quickly taken away in the next two innings as Dutchmen hitters got to junior starting pitcher Scott Beard for two runs.

Neither offense scored until the bottom of the seventh inning when LVC scored with two outs to win. Sophomore left fielder Dan Kelly singled in senior first baseman Craig Denlinger, who doubled earlier in the inning, to win the game and complete the sweep for the Dutchmen.

The Jays' starting pitching surrendered 11 runs and 19 hits in 18.1 innings pitched in the Dutchmen series.

The team finished off the marathon week with a non-conference game against the Franklin & Marshall College Diplomats in the backyard brawl. The Diplomats jumped on sophomore starting pitcher Tyler Hoffman for five runs, four earned, in the first inning. Hoffman settled down and shut out the F&M in his final four innings of work.

However, the damage was done and the Jays' offense only managed to scrape three runs together, two in the fourth and one in the sixth. Seniors Guise, 2-5 with a double and two runs scored; Rebert, 2-3 with an RBI and second baseman Brian Bonner, 2-4, led the way for the Jays.

The Diplomats added another run in the eighth to finish off the Blue Jays, 6-3, handing Etown its third straight loss.

The men of the diamond trek to Collegeville for a non-conference showdown with the Ursinus College Bruins today before kicking off the important three-game series with the defending regular season Commonwealth Conference champion Messiah College Falcons at Grantham on Friday.

The series will conclude Saturday afternoon at Boyd Stadium with playoff implications looming above. Currently, the Jays have clinched a Commonwealth Conference berth and are in second place behind the Messiah College Falcons. A Jays' sweep of the Falcons will give the Jays their third conference championship since 2000.

Softball:

Softball drops six; Messiah finale awaits

Compiled from Etown SportsNet

The Etown softball team lost all six games last week to drop to 5-25-1 overall and 2-10 in the Commonwealth Conference.

The Blue Jays suffered a pair of losses at home Tuesday to Lebanon Valley College. Etown lost the first game 2-0 in ten innings and dropped the second game 6-2.

In the first game, first-year pitcher Alex Lee pitched the full 10 innings and allowed just six hits, one walk and one earned run. She also struck out six LVC batters.

LVC pitcher Jenn Roberts allowed five Etown hits and two walks in 10 innings, struck out 16 Etown batters and hit the game-winning two-run home run in the top of the 10th inning. Sophomore center fielder Kelli Thon hit 2-for-4 with a stolen base for Etown in the first game.

In the second game, Lebanon Valley scored one run in the second, two runs in the fourth and three runs in the sixth. Etown tallied one run in the second and one run in the fifth. Sophomore third baseman Jessica Russ hit 3-for-3 with a double and one run scored for Etown. Senior left fielder Megan Balmer batted 1-for-4 with an RBI triple. Sophomore shortstop Lauren Dressler went 1-for-3 with an RBI for Etown, and Thon hit 1-for-4 with one run.

Etown dropped a pair of games in a road doubleheader Sunday to Wilkes University. Etown fell 2-0 in the first game and 6-2 in the second game.

In the first game, senior pitcher Sarah Lengel went the distance on the mound, pitching six innings and allowing just two runs, one walk and six hits. Etown's offense, however, was held to just two hits, both of which came from Balmer, who batted 2-for-3 in the game.

Etown fared better offensively in the second game, garnering 10 hits. Wilkes, however, jumped on the scoreboard early with three runs in the first inning, two in the second inning and one in the fourth inning. Etown scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings. Thon batted 3-for-4 with one run scored for Etown. Russ hit 2-for-4 with one run as well for Etown. Balmer went 1-for-4 with a stolen base, and first-year designated player Katie Heffner hit 2-for-3. First-year pinch hitter Megan Ottey drove in one run.

York (Pa.) College swept a doubleheader Thursday against Etown. York won the first game 5-2 and the second game 10-9.

Lee picked up the losses in both games, pitching all seven innings in the first game and the final 1.2 innings in the second game.

The Jays only mustered three hits in game one. The second game was a different story, as Etown had 14 hits led by first-year second baseman Tanya Konek and junior first baseman Kelly Johnson, who both went 3-for-4.

Etown will return to action in its final games of the 2005 season at home Saturday against Messiah College in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

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Kristin Welch & Jack Keever: 9 p.m. to midnight

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Matt Metzel: 4 to 6 p.m.
Liz Chiarelli: 10 p.m. to midnight

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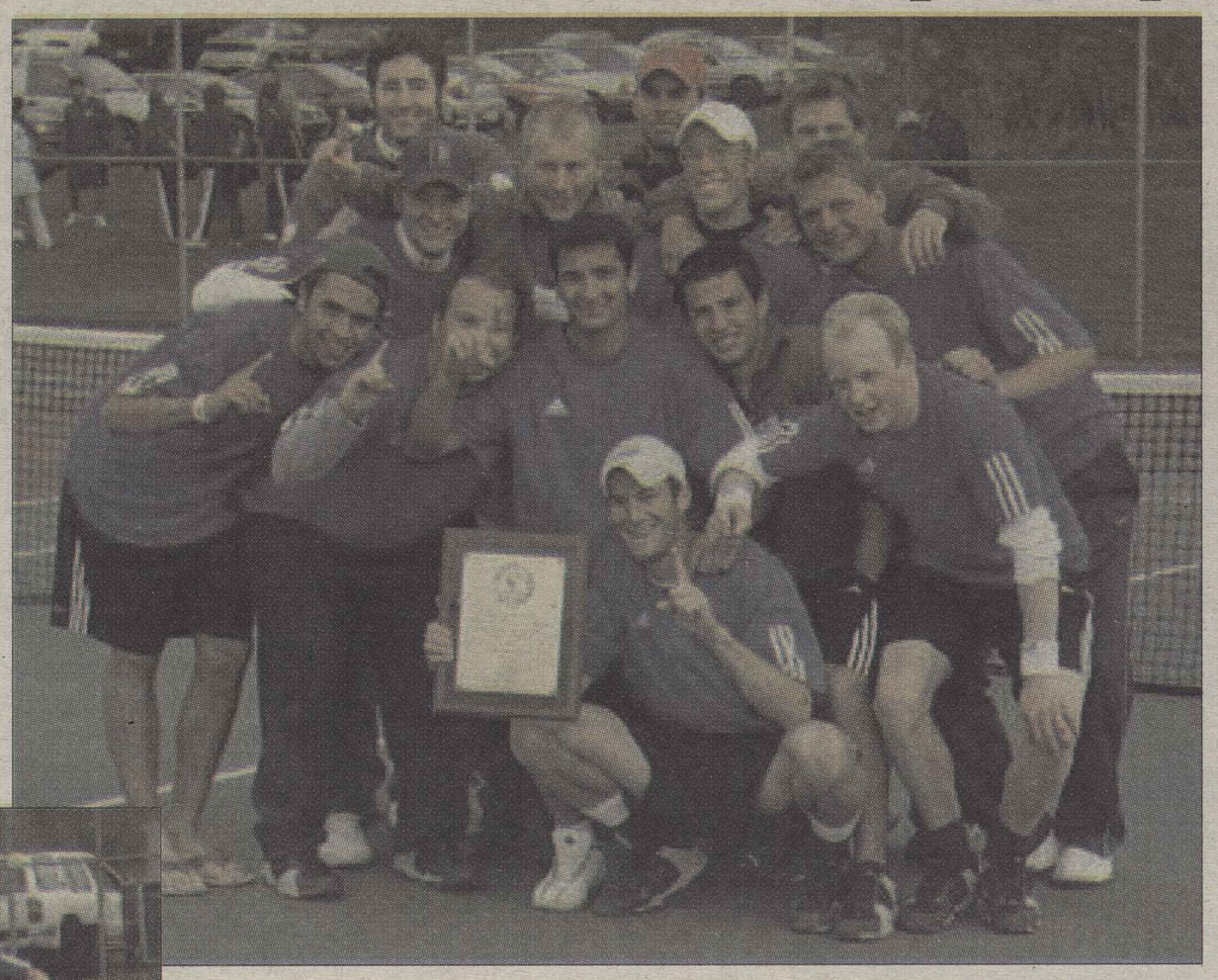
Men's Tennis:

Men win first-ever Commonwealth championship

by Andy Mees
Staff Writer



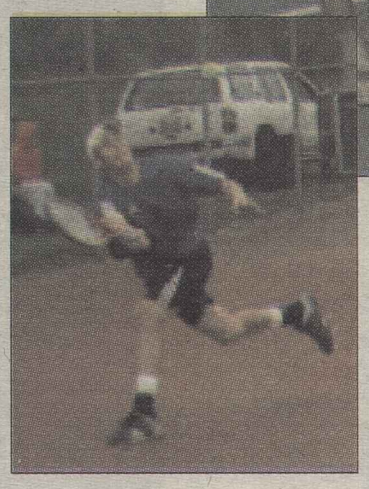
Etown SportsNet

The men's tennis team celebrates its first-ever conference championship on their home court Monday. The Blue Jays beat Messiah College 5-2 in the Commonwealth Conference championship match. Senior Greg Voshell was named tournament MVP while breaking the season record for combined singles and doubles wins with 31.

Etown's men's tennis team completed their dream season on Monday, capturing the first ever Middle Atlantic Conference Team Conference Championship in school history. The Blue Jays won the crown with a 5-2 win over the Messiah College Falcons.

The Jays began the match by winning all three doubles matches, earning the doubles point for the contest. The duo of Yero Saponjian and Joe Santoro was the first to win, winning 8-6. The other two doubles teams, consisting of Josh Miller and Pepijn Dekker, and Thomas Nyst and Greg Voshell, also won their respective matches, each wining by the same score of 8-6.

The day proved to be even more memorable for Voshell, who in his senior season set the combined single season record (both singles and doubles matches) with 31 victories, breaking the previous mark of 30 set in 2003. Voshell was also named the Conference Tournament's Most Valuable Player.



Senior Greg Voshell returns a Messiah volley. Over the past year, Voshell has won numerous awards.

Voshell broke the record with a straight set 6-2, 6-2 victory at the number three position. This gave the Jays a 2-0 lead in the match. Etown went up 3-0 for the contest when Dekker won his singles match, winning in straight sets 6-4, 6-1. Messiah then struck back winning the next match, but the match was all but over when Miller completed his singles victory, winning in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5. This put the Jays up by the score of 4-1 for the match, leaving Messiah with only a possible three points. Etown notched its final point of the match on a win by Thomas Nyst, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3).

The win improved the Blue Jays record to 14-4 and a perfect 7-0 in conference.

Next on tap for the Jays are the Middle Atlantic Individual Championships, which will take place this Saturday, April 30, and Sunday, May 1.

Golf:

Golf preps for MACs

Compiled from Etown SportsNet

Elizabethtown placed second out of four teams at the Franklin & Marshall Men's Golf Tournament II, held at Heritage Hills in York Sunday. The Blue Jays' score of 340 topped F&M, which scored 344, and York, which scored 351. Dickinson won the tournament with a score of 337.

Senior Bobby Stiffler was the medalist for the day with a match-low score of 80. Senior Josh Hall posted a score of 84 for Etown and sophomore Bob Pyrz shot a round of 85.

Elizabethtown will return to action at the Commonwealth Conference Championship tournament Saturday, April 30 and Sunday, May 1. Due to problems at the original host course of Shawnee-on-Delaware, the conference championship has been moved to Hershey Golf Club.

Athlete of the Week: Chris Schuch

by William H. Welliver and Austen C. Hannis
Sports Editors

The Etownian is pleased to announce men's lacrosse goalkeeper Chris Schuch as the Etownian Athlete of the Week. Schuch made 28 saves in two wins this week. His .800 save percentage and 3.73 goals against average helped improve the Jays' record to 7-7. For his efforts Chris was named the Middle Atlantic Conference Goalie/Defender of the Week for the week ending April 24. For the season Schuch has made four starts, playing in nine games, while compiling over 324 minutes. He is also 4-1 with a 7.77 goals against average and a .604 save percentage. Congratulations to Chris Schuch for the astute honor of being named Etownian Athlete of the Week.

Men's Lacrosse:

Jays extend streak

by Todd Fidler
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown men's lacrosse team extended its winning steak to three games by defeating the Fairleigh Dickinson University-College at Florham Devils in action this past Saturday at home, 8-5.

The Blue Jays dominated in the first half, not allowing their opponents to score once. Elizabethtown boasted a 4-0 lead going into the half. FDU-Florham was out shot by the Jays in the first half, 19-12. However, in the second half things got shaky for the Blue Jays.

The Devils came out with a vengeance in the second half outshooting the Blue Jays 24-20 and also outscoring them 5–4. Elizabethtown overcame these obstacles and still managed to hang on to win the contest.

First-year Chris Schuch held in for the whole game at goaltender. Schuch made 18 saves and allowed only five goals.

Leading Elizabethtown in goals was sophomore Frankie Puzzangara, tallying three and one assist. Senior Justin Griffey had two goals, senior Bryan Miller had one, and junior Allen Churchman scored one. Senior Matt Newell also scored a goal and added an assist. Newell has now scored 97 career goals.

Elizabethtown has now improved to 7-7 overall and 6-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. With this loss, FDU-Florham fell to 6-6 overall and 5-3 in the MAC. This is the first time the Blue Jays have defeated the Devils in the four times they have met.

Elizabethtown will go on the road to face DeSales this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Middle Atlantic Conference finale for the Blue Jays. DeSales currently stands 3-9 overall and has only won a single game in the conference. Regardless of the outcome, the Blue Jays are in the playoffs. They do have extra incentive to defeat DeSales because the Jays clinch home field advantage in the first-round with a win.

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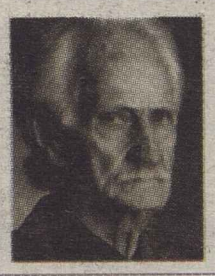

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DELL DAY: SUSPENDED

by Kristin Pazulski
Former Editor

Dell Day will be suspended for the 2005-2006 school year, as announced Tuesday by College President Theodore Long and Student Senate President Brian Sipe. This decision is in response to the events that occurred on this year's Dell Day and the current attitude some students have taken toward this day.

"It was the 'best of times and the worst of times,' to quote Dickens. There were first-class events that were part of Dell Day, but then for some it has become a day off from class and a drinking party and turned violent at some points," Long said.

"In some ways, it really has begun to achieve what it had promised and, in other ways, has deteriorated significantly."

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Campus reaction

In the announcement, Long cited the decision based on the events during the poetry slam, where a professor was hit with a soccer ball and obscenities and water balloons were directed toward other faculty, as well as the obvious alcoholic drinking going on in The Dell.

"The suspension of Dell Day was necessary," Fletcher McClellan, professor of political science chair said. "What happened to the English department could not be overlooked or tolerated."

Since the announcement, Long and Sipe have received positive feedback from students and faculty.

"I think the general mentality is like mine. I understand what needs to be done ... but upset that this decision needed to be made in the first place," Sipe said.

Though some students agreed with Sipe in not being surprised about the announcement and understanding why it was done, those asked were extremely disappointed by the decision and some thought other roads should have been taken to improve the day.

First-year student Amanda Vandegrift was disappointed in the events that occurred during the poetry slam, but thought "there are other options for change; five years is not long enough of a trial."

The department chair of the education department, Terry Blue, a supporter of Dell Day since the beginning, said, "The overindulgence in this and recent years should be an embarrassment to the student body as a whole. The students should be asking for the suspension."

"Dell Days" at other colleges

Lebanon Valley College hosts "Dutchman Day" and "Valley Fest" each year, similar to Etown's Dell Day and TGIS, respectively; but their "Dutchman Day" involves inflatables and other games similar to Etown TGIS.

Last year their Valley Fest was in question due to a fight that was described as "riot-like." According to LVC junior Samantha Meglino, the college was considering cancellation of the Fest, but students came together and "fought hard" to keep the day and worked to change it. Similar to Etown's decision, there was a committee formed and their solution to keep and adapt the day was to add more events to their "Valley Fest."

One of these events on their "Dutchman Day" was root beer pong, which was a big hit and kind of "mocked drinking" according to Meglino.

Their "Dutchman Day" is kept a secret to everyone except about five people and was a surprise this year; however, there have been complaints from some of their faculty that are the same as Etown's. "Professors do not like it cutting into their academics," Meglino said.

Stacy Webber, the director of campus activities at Juniata College, coordinates Juniata College's "Mountain Day," a day similar to Etown's Dell Day where students, faculty, staff and even alumni all board buses and spend the day out-

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New High Library Director announced

New deans of faculty and admissions also announced

by Joshua T. Andrzejewski
Assistant Editor

"It's not necessarily books I'm interested in," BethAnn Zambella, the newly hired director of the High Library, said. "It's information."

After an extensive search which lasted approximately two years, the librarian search committee has selected Zambella to fill the vacant position. With experience at academic libraries at Harvard, Rutgers and Farleigh Dickinson Universities, the committee found her to be more than qualified.

"She presently manages a staff that is the size of our own," Sylvia Morra, director of the library, said. "She is an intelligent person who cares about student needs, would interact well with the faculty and would be an advocate for the library with the administration."

Zambella comes to Elizabethtown from Wellesley College, where she has worked for five years as manager of research and instruction. She received her undergraduate degree in creative writing from Brown University, as well as a master's degree in Library Science from Columbia University and another in educational psychology from Rutgers.

Courtesy Photo

Deb Murray

"I like finding things out," Zambella explained. "It's kind of an addiction."

Senior Ashley Kerns, the one student on the search committee, praised Zambella's varied skills. "Many people assume all librarians do is read and maintain a mental plethora of knowledge, but [the job] extends much further. The librarian position must be filled by someone who can relate well to both students and faculty, knows how to use their resources and evaluates what the library needs compared to wants."

With the departure of Kent Barnds, a search has begun for a new vice president of Admissions and Enrollment Services. Deb Murray, who now works as senior associate director of Admissions, has been made the interim director of Admissions from July 1 through December 31.

"I will be providing leadership

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TGIS spells success

by Melissa Ward
Staff Writer

This weekend may not have felt much like spring, but the TGIS theme of "Shipwrecked at Etown" was a success. SWEET worked hard to give students a fun and activity-filled weekend. The themed movie "Pirates of the Caribbean" was shown, Alain Nu, the famed mentalist, played with students' minds, Dashboard Confessional performed an acoustic concert and Saturday the gym provided students with inflatables, henna tattoos, sand art, the battle of the air bands and a themed treasure hunt. Students has many options for how to spend their weekend.

"I think everything went really well. It was a different atmosphere because of the weather, but people still seemed to enjoy it," said Alicia Alcamo, junior and president of SWEET.

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The week in brief

Marketplace arrest

According to Director of Dining Services Michelle Shirk, a 17-year-old male was arrested and charged with theft of services for gaining entry to the Marketplace and eating without paying.

The high school student had no form of identification on him and did not know anybody on campus. He was also reportedly from out of the area.

He is accused of sneaking into the Marketplace without paying at lunch time on April 24 and lied his way in for dinner later that night. The Marketplace staff observed the person and called campus security who held the high school student until Elizabethtown Borough police arrived to make the arrest.

WWEC says goodbye to...

Tomorrow, WWEC-FM station manager John Treese will host the "Friday Night Oldies Party" for the final time from 6-10 p.m. Students and several radio personalities will join Treese on the show to reminisce about the changes experienced by WWEC over the last couple of years. This week's show will feature plenty of bloopers from Treese's time at WWEC along with all of the classic oldies that students and community members have come to know and love.

Army Private's plea overturned

Just two days after the initially pleading guilty, a military judge threw out Army Pfc. Lynndie England's plea to two counts of conspiracy, four counts of abusing detainees and one count of committing an indecent act. It is now up to military prosecutors whether to refile charges against England.

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Minor league contract for bid

Want to play pro ball? Minor-league baseball's River City Rascals of the independent Frontier League are auctioning off a "one-day professional contract" with the team on internet auction site eBay. The bid? As of press time, it's up to $4,300.

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International:

Japanese railroad disaster raises safety concerns

by Jennifer Bobbin
Staff Writer

On Monday, April 25 Japan witnessed its worst railroad catastrophe in almost 42 years. At approximately 9:20 a.m., a seven-car train derailed and crashed into an apartment building near Osaka. The train, which was operated by Japan Rail West, was part of a complex, frequently traveled and notably efficient rail system in western Japan. Reports placed 580 passengers on board at the time of the collision.

Three days later – when the search for victims and survivors was called off – the death toll stood at 106, with at least another 450 people injured.

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106 people were killed and another 450 were injured on April 25 train wreck in Osaka, Japan. The crash was one of the country's worse in 42 years and has raised concerns about train safety and engineer qualification.

The 23-year-old driver, Ryujiro Takami, was among the bodies that were found buried among the wreckage. He has been suspected of negligence for pushing the speed of the train in excess of the posted limits. Accounts from passengers stated that the train was speeding as it rounded a corner and flew from the tracks.

A passenger on board the train said that "the train shook violently. I tried to hold onto a hand rail, but the train shook so hard I let go, fell on the ground and my leg was hit hard. Everyone was panicking."

Although Japan Rail West representatives were not sure of the train's speed at the time of accident, they noted that a speed of 83 mph would have been necessary for it to derail for that reason. The speed limit at the curve in Amagasaki was only 43 mph.

Police and passengers seem to believe that Takami, who was accompanied by a 15-year veteran conductor, was trying to make up lost time when he overshot the previous station by eight yards. The mistake forced him to back up and fall 90 seconds behind schedule. The inexperienced driver had only been on the job for 11 months, yet he had received a warning in June 2004 for overrunning another station by almost 100 yards. According to *CNN.com*, railway union leaders stated Thursday that "fear of severe punishment might have clouded his judgment."

For his previous incident, Takamo had to endure 13 days of punishment, which included intense scolding from superiors and demands to write "meaningless reports," said Osamu Yomono, vice president for the Japan Federation of Railway Workers. Yomono hypothesized that "fear prevented him from making a rational decision."

Other causes for the derailment are also being explored by police. One analyst told CNN that "we heard there was a stone on the rail. We hear the train was speeding. There is also speculation that the construction of the train itself may have been faulty. There could be many reasons."

Investigators are also checking the braking system on the train to see if it may have malfunctioned. The tracks in that area are among the older sections that do not have an automatic braking system to slow speeding trains.

The Associated Press reported that, in the wake of the tragedy, the government stated that it was considering a new train driver certification system. Transportation Minister Kazuo Kitagawa said "perhaps the government needs to be more actively involved in driver qualification and training."

While exact actions have not been decided upon yet, it is certain that something will be done to prevent another deadly accident from occurring on the relatively spotless history of Japan's railways.

Information obtained from *www.CNN.com* and *www.USATODAY.com*.

Politics:

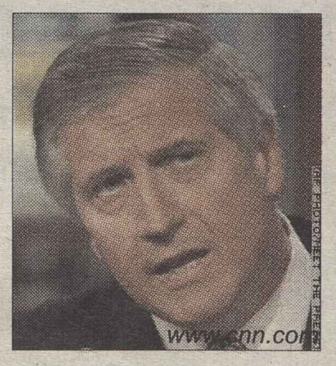
Senate debates merits of judicial filibusters

by David Feidt
Assistant News Editor

Many times in history the divisiveness of partisan politics has worked to stop progress altogether. In many ways, this has been happening again lately with the controversy over judicial filibusters taking place in the United States Senate.

Over the past weeks, we've begun to hear more and more about how the Democrats want to keep President George W. Bush's judicial nominees from being confirmed, and how the Republicans want to change the rules to get them confirmed.

As it stands now, when a judicial nominee comes before the Senate, the floor must be opened to debate before they vote, and as long as there are senators willing to talk, the debate continues endlessly. Now it is possible to make what is called a motion for cloture, where if 60 senators agree, debate is stopped, but getting 60 senators to agree on a controversial judicial nominee happens rarely. So without the cloture motion, the debate continues endlessly, not allowing a vote to be taken.



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Bush Chief of Staff Andrew Card is urging Senate Democrats and Republicans to work together.

This is a filibuster – the use of obstructionist tactics, especially prolonged speechmaking, for the purpose of delaying legislative action.

The Democrats in the Senate contend that the right to filibuster is part of their duties as the minority party, and changing the existing rules would eliminate one of the key checks and balances built into the workings of the government. However, the Republicans hold that it is the duty of the Senate to give a straight up or down vote on senators and the filibuster is simply a way for democrats to keep from doing their duty.

So far there have been different options offered by both sides, but to this point the republican option has always included a change to avoid filibusters and the democratic option has always included the preservation of the right to filibuster. As it stands, there is little sign of either side giving ground.

Whether or not they resolve this issue and get back to the business of the Senate is yet to be seen, but most likely they will be able to figure something out and it will almost surely include a compromise of some kind. It does seem that it would be a lot easier if they could just compromise right away and get back to business instead of having to go through the weeks of deadlock first.

This week on campus ...

Tonight – Dan Smith & Lauren Brown
9 p.m. Blue Bean Caf´e

May 6 – Mad Cow
9 p.m. Gibble Auditorium

May 7 – K-9 Club Dog Walk
10 a.m. BSC

May 8 – Phalanx
3 p.m. Leffler Chapel

May 8 & 9 – Exam Treats
9-11 p.m Event Space

May 11 – Final Fling Luau
5:30 p.m. Rear of Myer

TGIS: Recapped

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Rebekah Slagel, a sophomore, said, "I think it went really well, considering the weather. Although, I think more people would've gone to the activities if it were outside."

Vanessa Pearson, assistant chairperson of SWEET's Weekenders Committee, agreed with Slagel about the weather. She said that if she could make one change for next year, it would be to make sure the weather is nice.

Students seemed to really enjoy Thursday night's mentalist, Alain Nu. "I was looking forward to seeing a hypnotist, but I was glad to see the mentalist– it was really entertaining," sophomore Jaime McElwee said. Nu perused the Marketplace during dinner and performed tricks on students while they ate.

TGIS 2005 was successful as a result of all the hard work put in by SWEET and all other students who helped plan and execute the busy weekend. "It's important for the students to understand how much work goes into the weekend, so they don't take it for granted," Alcamo said.

SWEET had the help of about 60 volunteers for the weekend's activities. "We couldn't have done it without the volunteers," Pearson said.

Dell Day: Alternatives

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side the classroom together. Webber described their tradition and how the day off works for them.

Unlike at Etown, Juniata's tradition is many years old and everyone (for the most part) is in support of the day.

The issue of drinking is not as much of a problem on this day, and Webber related this to a variety of reasons.

"Everybody is there – all faculty, administration, the president of the college, families of faculty and administration. There are kids there, and students would never drink in front of them. It's amazing how, when the students are around children, they become instantly mature," said Webber.

Also, no one knows about the day except the president of the college, Webber, the provost, the dean of the students, the main facilities coordinator, dining services and the single student chair of the committee – there are other students on the committee however, they that do not know the date. All these people are sworn to secrecy.

Webber said students go to great lengths to discover the date – such as calling the parks or the bus company – and by looking at the yearly calendar it's not had to figure out, but they do a good job of keeping it secret.

When students assume the day is approaching, they will drink the night before, according to Webber, but this just leads to a lot of hungover class days.

"Students were clueless this year, they kept saying it was tomorrow for about a week," Webber said.

The day has become such a tradition for the college that alumni are e-mailed literally every day around the time of "Mountain Day" to inform them it's not "Mountain Day," and when it is they take off of work or call out to attend.

What happens next?

With the suspension of Dell Day, a special committee with be assembled to re-evaluate the day and look at how to bring the original image of community and the spirit or Elizabethtown back into the day.

"A drastic revamping is needed to return to the original intent of the day," Campus Security officer Dale Boyer said.

"Students need to get together and as a body and say that they aren't going to let it be a permanent thing, because ultimately that's who has the say in this. If you want something badly enough, then you'll do what you can to straighten it out."

Long and Sipe both commented that this year's Dell Day was one of the best yet, and that bringing people together for the original purpose is attainable. The committee will be looking to do that.

Dell Day will be suspended for next year until the day can be reformed to fit the theme originally intended for the day off – to bring the community together outside the classroom. There are various opinions and comments on the decision, but as Long said, the campus community will – "take a breath, suspend for a year and then address how to go forward on a campus-wide basis."

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for the admissions office during this time of change," Murray said. She will also be "assimilating the new vice president once he or she is hired to our office."

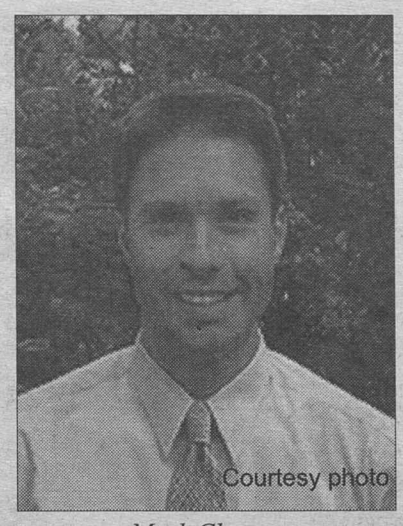
Also assuming a new role next year will be Christina Bucher, professor – and former chair – of the department of religious studies, who has been hired as the interim dean of faculty. She will be filling the position for a provisional one-year term after Martha Pennington steps down in July.

In her new role, Bucher will work with department chairs on a monthly basis, be responsible for faculty development, new faculty orientation and a variety of other tasks. As a result of the new position, her course load for the fall had to be reduced.

"I can't teach everything I had wanted to," she said. "I was anticipating coming back to teaching after my sabbatical; now I will be focusing on administrative work."

That having been said, Bucher is excited about the position. "I'm looking forward to working with faculty to make sure things run smoothly and making sure the faculty has everything they need to operate efficiently."

The position of Dean of Faculty is approximately two years old and is going through some growing pains at this time.



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Mark Clapper

"We will gather as much information from as many perspectives on campus as we can … and make an evaluation of what kind of administrative structure will meet the needs of the faculty and academic life of the College," Provost David Parkyn said.

Jennie Barnds, associate director of alumni relations, will also be leaving the College at the end of this semester.

Mark Clapper, the current associate director of admissions and a 1996 graduate of Elizabethtown College (he and Jennie actually graduated together), will be assuming a new position that combines Jennie's role with a new initiative that will involve working with the parents of current students and alumni.

"First and foremost, I hope to make a smooth transition into the Office of Alumni Relations," Clapper said. "Their office has done a tremendous job of effectively reaching out to and engaging graduates of Elizabethtown and it will be important to continue this momentum."

Clapper also mentioned that Jennie would be a hard act to follow.

"There is no question that Jennie has been and will continue to be an important member of the Elizabethtown community.

It has been exciting to share experiences, both as a student and professional, with her and witness her contributions," he said. Jennie's hard work and effort have truly made Elizabethtown a better place."

Parkyn recounts first year at Etown

by Beckie Bernaski
Staff Writer

"Elizabethtown College is the kind of school I want to be at," said David Parkyn when asked why he chose to come to Elizabethtown College and take on role of provost and senior vice president of the College almost a year ago.

During the year Parkyn has been here, he has been keeping his eyes and ears open, learning every aspect of his new job. According to Parkyn, learning the College is necessary in order to successfully lead the College.

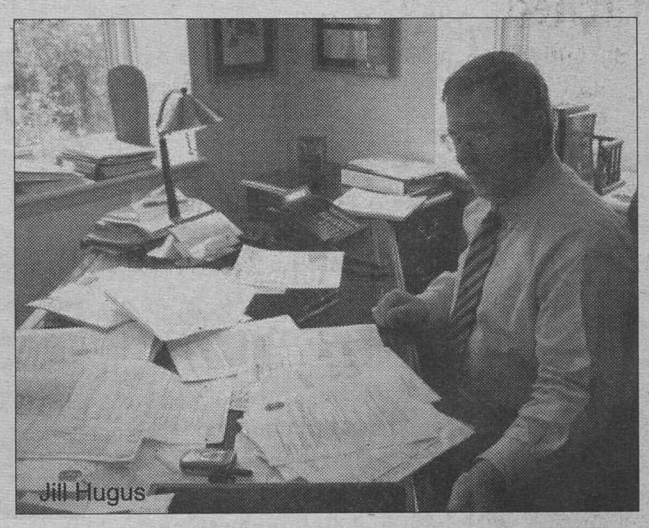
"I believe in the College's mission statement and its commitment to service," Parkyn said. "Elizabethtown College wants to educate the students intellectually, socially and ethically."

A typical day in the life of Parkyn changes according to who he is that day. As provost, Parkyn is responsible for the education program and working with the dean of the faculty, dean of college life and the center for continuing education and distance learning.

Another role of the Provost is to work with a variety of people, such as the director of the Honors Program, center for global citizenship, director of the High Library, director of the Young Center and Information Technology Systems.

As senior vice president, Parkyn works with other members of the president's administration and also fills in for President Theodore Long during his absence.

"My main job is to articulate a vision and encourage participation from everyone," Parkyn said.



Jill Hugus

Parkyn has dealt with a wide range of issues during his first year at Elizabethtown.

Parkyn said that his biggest challenge is working with Long in order to "foster an effectively functioning senior staff" that can cooperate, communicate and coordinate.

The hiring of new people throughout the College is one of the many things that Parkyn takes very seriously. Recent additions to the College include a new director of the High Library and seven members of the faculty. Parkyn believes that it is an important task because it helps to fulfill the mission statement here at Elizabethtown College.

"Learning is the most important when it is used to benefit others and do well for the world," Parkyn said.

One thing Parkyn does not like is his lack of interaction with the students. "At the moment, I'm not teaching and it's hard to know students when I don't have a class with them," Parkyn said. He currently is working on increasing his interaction with students.

Before coming to Elizabethtown College, Parkyn had worked for 23 years at Messiah College. While at Messiah, Parkyn was a member of faculty and eventually became an academic administrator before taking on the role of senior vice president for 10 years.

Until his late teens, Parkyn spent his time in Guatemala. "I lived beyond the dirt road, I spoke two languages and it shaped a lot of how I see the world today," Parkyn said.

Parkyn moved to the South Central Region of Pennsylvania in 1981 and still has a high regard for learning about other people. He also values the study of a second language and encourages students to study abroad. "We're part of a much larger world," Parkyn said.

Parkyn hopes to add teaching to his repertoire after next year and is eager to give 100 percent. In the meantime, Parkyn is focused on improving his interaction with students and working on the strategic plan for the future.

When asked about his first year here, Parkyn replied, "Have I done well? Ask someone else."

The Jayd-ed edge

by Amie Haverluk
Staff Writer

OK, now that everyone is all TGIS-ed out, let the Jayded Edge tell you what new ingredient is being whipped up in mixed drinks worldwide. In Peru, frogs from the Andes Mountains are being included into a mixed ice drink.

Peruvian officials saved more than 4,000 endangered frogs before they became the talk of a cocktail party. The drinks are popular because of the rumored aphrodisiac qualities frogs possess. So ladies, instead of kissing a frog to find a prince, maybe whipping one up will make the guy next door more appealing.

It's not a good time to be a frog in Germany either. In Hamburg, frogs are exploding in what has been dubbed the "pond of death." Crows attack the frogs and peck at them to steal their livers. The frogs puff up in self-defense and, in doing so, puncture their stomachs. Their blood vessels then explode and their lungs collapse. Sorry Kermit.

OK then, back to the food. Everyone loves a good Girl Scout cookie, and although prices may be steep, most of us can shell out the few bucks to buy a box or two from our favorite Brownie. Well, a few people not willing to pay up will soon see that Scout in court. After failing to respond to the letters sent to their houses, the Girl Scouts of America intend to make two couples and three other women pay what they owe. Their cookie debts range between $301.42 and $1,485.68.

And finally, let's share what one man found to be three of the dumbest eBay online auctions to date.

For just over 10.5 million U.S. dollars, you can be the proud owner of "Mr. Cuppy," also known as the "Greatest and Happiest Cup in the Land." A side note, it is a piece of athletic equipment, not a drinking cup, if that affects your bid.

Next, the Psychic Mutt is up for bid for the low-low price of $100,000. The psychic mutt will bring you good luck, but only if you keep him in your wallet. For your bid you will receive 12 2 x 3 inch pictures, one 8 x 10, and five tee-shirts. If you act now, the bidder will also receive a lucky shoe chewed by the Psychic Mutt himself.

International Perspective: Nepal to Etown

by Jacqlyn Mori
Staff Writer

As the year comes to an end, Elizabethtown College will be sending off another year's worth of graduates into the world. For some of those graduates; however, leaving the College isn't just a push into adulthood. For this year's international student graduates, getting their college degrees is just another step into their careers as Americans.

Like many of the international students at Elizabethtown, senior Snehesh Shrestha came to the United States to get a good education and get a step up in the career world.

Originally from Nepal, Shrestha came to Elizabethtown College four years ago as a computer engineering major. He says the culture of education in Nepal is much different than in the United States.

Shrestha was held back a year in preschool because he couldn't hold his pencil correctly. He lost another year when switching to a school whose teachers didn't hit their students. In Nepal, teachers are allowed to hit their students in every school but one. In order to attend that school, Shrestha had to repeat the seventh grade.

On the other hand, growing up in Nepal helped Shrestha learn five different languages, including Hindi and Newari, a regional language of Nepal. His knowledge of Urdu, a Pakistani language, came in handy just last week when dealing with a cab driver in New York City.

But when it came to college, Shrestha knew he wanted to come to America.

"It's a question of pride," he said of studying abroad. "There are bad colleges in Nepal, and everyone goes somewhere else for a better education."

He chose Elizabethtown College because it offered him the best scholarships, and now, four years later, Shrestha is finally finishing up his senior project: a household robot assistant.

When he leaves the College, Shrestha and the rest of the international student graduates will be subject to the optional practical training requirement. Under this regulation, international students may only stay to work in the United States for one year after they leave school.

Because of this, many students choose to spend one year in the working field before continuing their education in the U.S.

After working on his resume and networking skills, Shrestha has spent the last few weeks getting a job lined up for the upcoming year.

Like many other international students, he then plans on going to graduate school to earn his masters or doctorate.

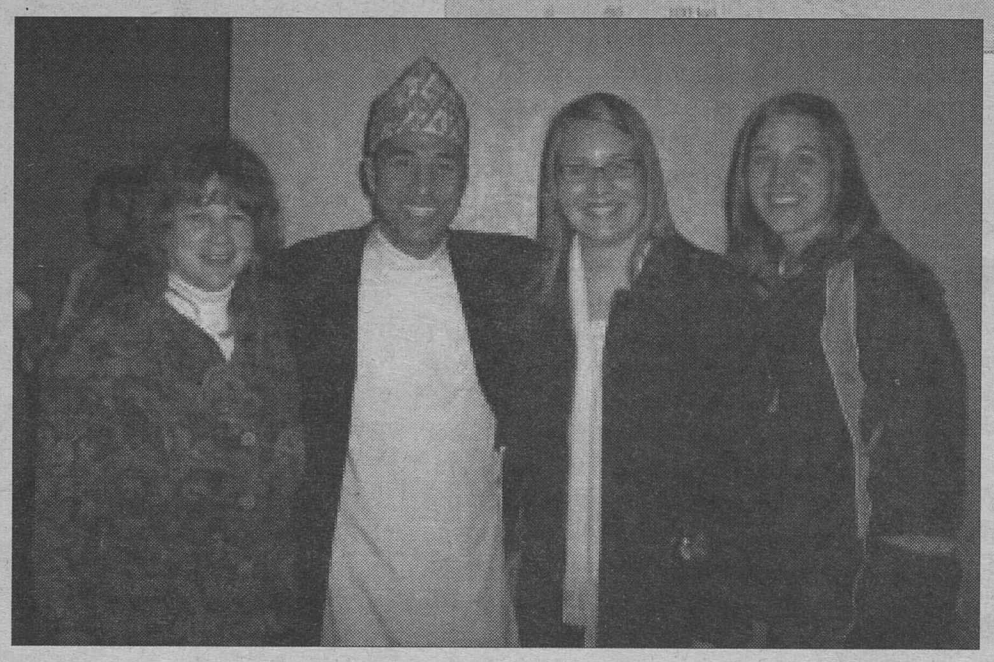
When he is finally done with school, he hopes to work for an engineering company and spend his career making robots.

When asked if he would return to Nepal, he said, "To live? No. Vacation? Yeah."

Back in Nepal, he adds, "No one would buy my robots."

So how does the life look for Shrestha after college? A degree from Elizabethtown, a career in American business and vacations home to Nepal.

Not too bad for a kid who couldn't even hold his own pencil.



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Senior Snehesh Shrestha (second from left) takes a moment out of International Week to pose for a photograph with Karen Hodges, administrative secretary to the vice president for finance and administration, and juniors Rachel Smith and Stephanie Pavelko. Shrestha came to Etown from his home country of Nepal.

Flavorful recipes for Cinco de Mayo celebrations

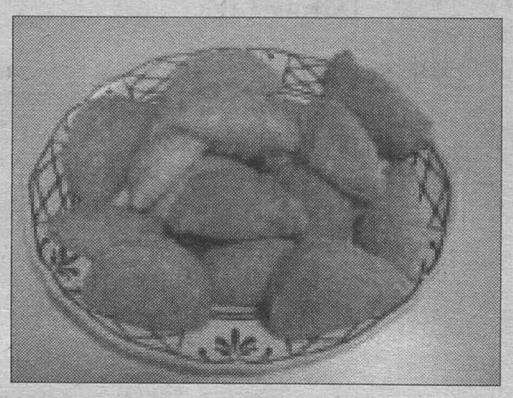
Crab and Goat Cheese Empañadas

Prep Time: 50 minutes
Cook Time: 50 minutes

For the dough:
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 pound plus 2 tablespoons butter, cut into small cubes
1/3 cup cold water

Filling:
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 Spanish onion, chopped
3 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 habañero, minced
1 pound picked lump crabmeat
1 cup soft goat cheese
1 teaspoon chopped thyme
1/4 cup chopped Italian parsley
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
Mango Chutney (recipe follows)

Dough:
Combine flour, salt and butter in food processor, run until it becomes a coarse meal. Add all the water and pulse until it forms a dough. Allow to sit for 1/2 hour.



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Filling:
In a saute pan on medium, heat olive oil and saute onion, garlic and habañero. In a large mixing bowl, combine the remaining ingredients. Season, to taste, with salt and pepper.

Preheat oven to **325** degrees F.

Roll the dough out on a lightly floured surface, making a rough circle about 1/8-inch thick. With a 3-inch diameter cookie cutter, cut circles.

Place about two teaspoons of the filling into the center of each circle. Moisten the exposed dough with a finger dipped in water.

Fold the empañada in half, press firmly together, sealing with a fork around the edge.

Bake for 15 minutes.

Serve with Mango Chutney.

Mango Chutney

2 mangoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
1 tablespoon fresh ginger, chopped
1/4 Spanish onion, chopped
1 tablespoon rice wine vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch, mixed with **2** tablespoons water

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan. Cook on low for 30 minutes. Add cornstarch if desired to thicken.

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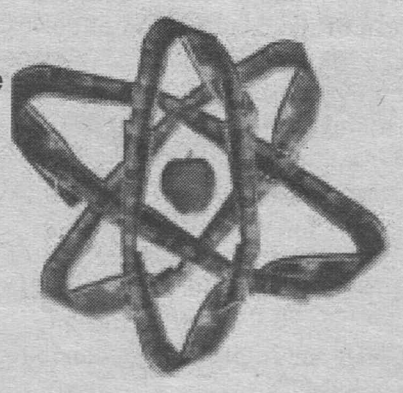
Eve Fest Celebration

The Department of Communications invites the entire campus to celebrate student work in film.

Friday, May 6th

Presentations will begin at 7:00 p.m.



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Fun, food, friends highlight Senior Week agenda

by Megan Muller
Staff Writer

Three days of events designed exclusively for the graduating Class of 2005; what more can the seniors ask for? These three days are most likely the last chance they will have to be with all their friends in one place – the last chance the seniors have to unwind and relax before they begin their journey to the "real world" and must act like responsible adults. What does the Alumni Association have in store this year?

"I'm really looking forward to making some long-lasting memories in our last few days at Etown," senior Amy Wisler said.

The fun begins Wednesday, May 18, at 6 p.m. with a pig roast in the Event Space and BSC Patio. The event will be catered by Hess's Barbecue Caterers. The event is free but seniors must have a ticket from the Alumni Association reserved no later than May 9, so visit *www.etownalumni.com* and reserve your spot as soon as possible.

> **"I am looking forward to being able to ... walk across the stage on Saturday with no regrets and lifelong memories."**
> *~ Brian Sipe*
> *Senior*

Comedian/magician Michael Kent will also be at the event, blending comedy and magic in one of the most original and wildly entertaining shows Etown has seen in years.

On Thursday, May 19, the Raffenserger Alumni House invites you to occupy their living room and spacious garden patio to enjoy freshly baked French pastries, fresh fruit, gourmet teas and Starbucks coffee. This event starts at 9 a.m.

There will be a Senior Slide Show running continuously for their enjoyment. Seniors should bring their tissues for tears and camera to capture the laughs. If seniors have any photos to donate, they can contact Eric Guise at GUISEE@etown.edu or Melissa Olde at OLDEM@etown.edu no later than May 9.

"I'm really looking forward to the slide show. It's going to be really funny to see pictures of the class over the years," senior Angela Castriota said. "It's going to be interesting to see how people have changed and who has remained friends over the four years here."

Seniors can pick up their tickets at the Alumni House beginning at 9 a.m. for the Senior Adventure, hosted at Adventure Sports on Rt. 743 between Etown and Hershey. The event will take place between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. and will be offering unlimited miniature golf, go-karts and bumper boats.

Seniors can also enjoy watching free movies at MoviEtown. Hollywood has coincidentally scheduled the premiere of a new blockbuster during this special week: "Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith." Tickets are available at the Alumni House beginning at 9 a.m. For a complete listing of all show times, visit *www.movietown.com* or call 361-7536.

College President Theodore and Betty Long invite the seniors as their guests of honor for a very special dinner and champagne toast in the Alumni House and garden beginning at 6 p.m. Get ready to enjoy succulent steak hot off the grill, mouthwatering barbecued chicken or taste-tempting grilled portabella mushrooms.

Friday, May 20, is the last day of this senior extravaganza.

"The Morning After" will be taking place at the Thompson Gym from 9:15-10 a.m. Stop by and get some breakfast before your graduation rehearsal. Wake up with Starbucks coffee, fresh fruit and freshly baked treats.

"I am looking forward to being able to relax with my friends, celebrate good times and be able to walk across the stage on Saturday with no regrets and lifelong memories," senior Brian Sipe said.

The All-College picnic and the Senior Choice awards will be hosted on the Brossman Commons terrace. There will be picnic fare and live jazz by the Bruce Campbell (Class of '76) trio. Don't miss the suspense as you learn who your class voted for at the Seniors' Choice Awards presentations beginning at noon. Watch the mail for your Seniors' Choice Awards ballot.

Last but not least, starting at 8 p.m., seniors will enjoy the Baccalaureate Service at Leffler Chapel and Reflections by the lake. It's a tradition and special event to the College that has been planned by their classmates and Chaplain Tracy Sadd. This will truly be an extraordinary moment that seniors will cherish forever. Seating will be on a first-come basis only; there are no tickets or reserved seats. Afterward, enjoy fellowship hors d'oeuvres and jazz by the lake.

"I am looking forward to relaxing with my friends, having no worries about school work, deadlines or anything else that would typically be on my mind," senior class president Eric Guise said. "I think that senior week will be an awesome time to reflect on some of the memories that have been made over the past four years."

Senior Week Schedule

Wednesday, May 18
6 p.m.: The Alumni Association Senior Pig Roast, featuring comedy magician Michael Kent

Thursday, May 19
9 a.m. – Noon: Starbucks & Memories at the Alumni House
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.: The Senior Adventure
1 - 5 p.m.: Bowling for Bucks
All Afternoon: Matinee Madness
6 p.m.: The President's Picnic & Senior Class Toast

Friday, May 20
9:15 - 10 a.m.: The Morning After
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.: All-College Picnic & The Seniors' Choice Awards
8 p.m.: Baccalaureate Service at Leffler Chapel
9 p.m.: Reflections by the Lake

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WHAT E-TOWN STUDENTS SAID!

1. Do you know how to make your voice heard to the administration on issues of institutional policy and decisions affecting this campus?

Yes-53% No-46%

2. Do you understand the current structure of the student organizations, clubs, boards and groups on this campus?

Yes-56% No-42%

3. Do you think that student groups possess the financial resources that they need on this campus?

Yes-43% No-54%

4. Do you know who is in charge of student governing of the student body?

Yes-52% No-46%

5. Do you feel that there is enough student activism on this campus?

Yes-53% No-44%

6. Do you think that there is enough communication between student clubs and groups on this campus?

Yes-45% No-53%

7. Do you think that student leaders are provided with sufficient leadership training and development on this campus?

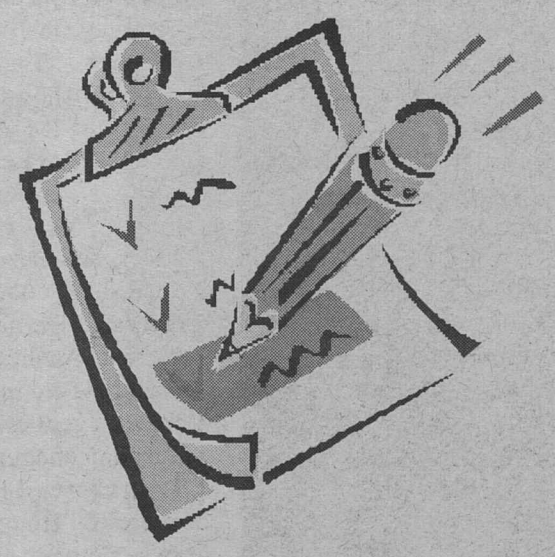
Yes-56% No-41%

8. Do you think that there should be a president of the student body, who is elected by the entire student body and represents the entire student body's issues and concerns to the administration?

Yes-69% No-29%

9. Do you think that Elizabethtown College needs a unified student structure that brings together the interests of all individual students as well as the interests of all student groups on campus?

Yes-71% No-26%



At the request of Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle, the Club/Organization Structure Review Working Group met this semester to discuss the structure and function of clubs and organizations. The Working Group also did this survey and an astounding 463 students responded. The Working Group will reconvene in the fall to continue its work. Questions? Contact Kathie Teeter, Student Life Center Coordinator, x1260.

Spring Schedule

"Stick to the Facts" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Chris Gleim & Chris Miller
Producer: John Bayard
This program gets to the bottom of the issues we care about. Campus, national and international topics will be covered this semester.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 7 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 8:30 p.m., Sat. at 7 p.m.

"WitWalk" *30 mins.*
Host & Producer: Matt Witkovsky
Witkovsky explores the campus and meets new people.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 7:30 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 p.m.; Sat. at 7:30 p.m.

"What Would You Do?" *30 mins.*
Host & Producer: Eric Woltkamp
Woltkamp and his friends experiment to see what people's reactions will be in unusual circumstances.
Airs Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 8 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 p.m; Sat. at 8 p.m.

"Blue Jay Sports" *2 hrs.*
ECTV-40's official sports coverage. This semester look for men and women's basketball, lacrosse and baseball.
Airs Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 9 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 6:30 p.m.; Sat. at 5 p.m.; Sun. at 9 p.m.

"ECTV on the Scene" *2 hrs.*
ECTV-40's official event coverage. This semester we will be covering Mr. Etown, concerts and Wednesdays-at-11.
Airs Mon and Wed. at 6:30 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. at 9 a.m.; Fri. at 5 p.m.; Sat. at 11 a.m.; Sun. at 4 p.m.

"Athletic Supporters" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Jack Keever & Cara Reiter
Producer: Tim Kelchner
The program to watch for sports update, athlete interviews and general sports information.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 8 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 7 a.m.; Fri. at 7 p.m.; Sun. at 6 p.m.

"Starstruck" *30 mins.*
Hosts: Becca Hahn & Stephanie Pilichowski
Producer: Katelyn Morey
Television, movies, music and celebrities are all covered on Starstruck.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 8:30 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 7:30 a.m.; Fri. at 7:30 p.m.; Sun. at 6:30 p.m.

"Acts of Randomness" *30 mins*
Host & Producer: Dave MacPherson
Short films by MacPherson.
Airs Mon. and Wed. at 9 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 8 a.m.; Sun. at 7 p.m.

"The Jayded Edge" *30 mins*
Hosts: Joshua Andrzejewski & Amanda Brunish
Producer: Jenna Janecek
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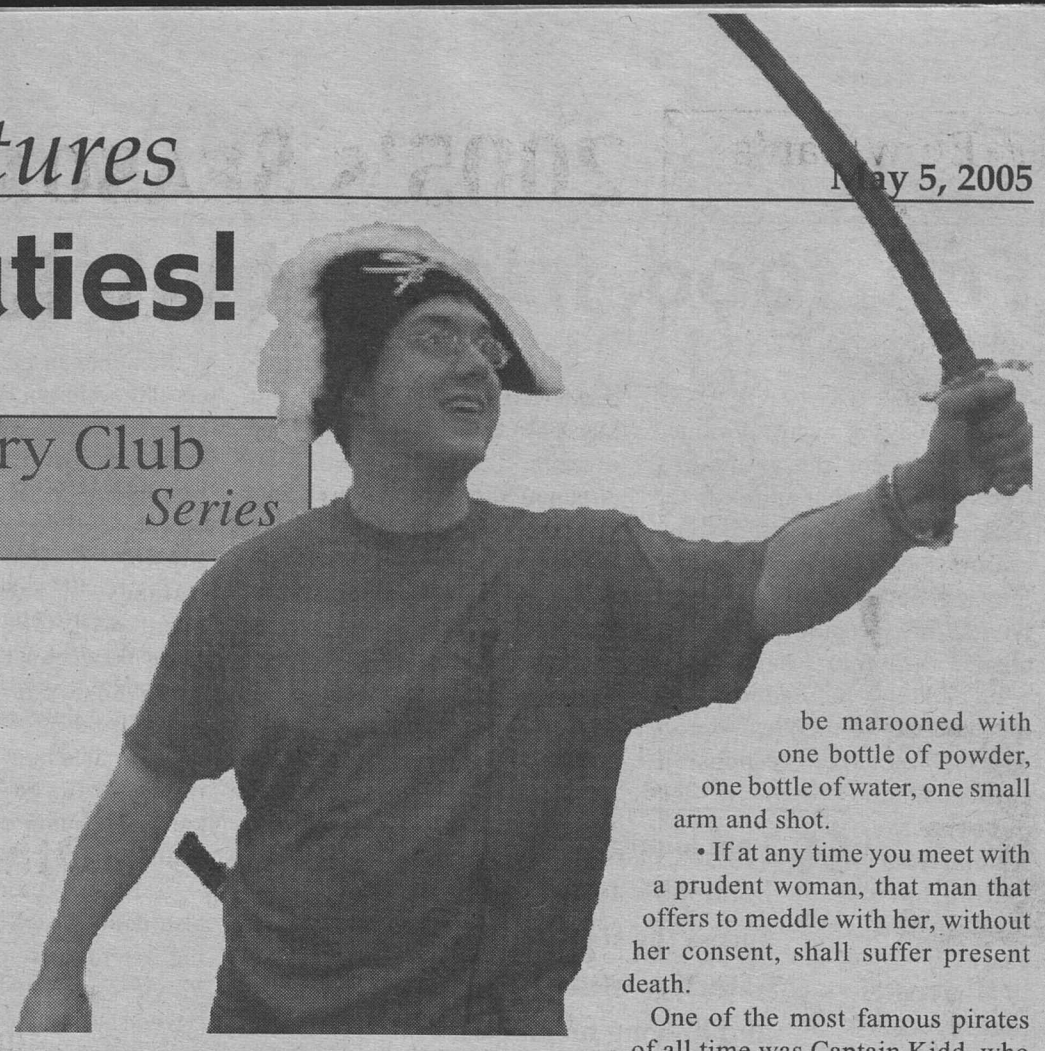
Ahoy Maties!

History Club *Series*



by John Bayard
History Club

Ahoy Maties! As most have noticed, last weekend's TGIS theme was "Shipwrecked at Etown." This pirate-style theme made many the History Club member think, "Hey, why don't we write an article about the history of pirates?" What we discovered goes far beyond what people view as the stereotypical pirate.

The history of piracy dates back more than 3,000 years. The word pirate (*peirato*) was first used in 140 B.C. by the Roman historian Polybius. Piracy was described for the first time, among others, in Homer's "The Iliad" and "The Odyssey." During the middle ages, pirates were called "sea thieves" among other things. The word itself has been used to describe many raiders, such as the Vikings of the 10th and 11th centuries.

Although people tend to view pirates as outlaws, governments, during times of war, often employed pirates legally. Pirates who were given licenses during times of war to attack enemy ships were called Privateers. These Privateers would not only attack enemy ships, but they would also keep some of the bounty for themselves.

The history of ...
Pirates

Pirates also had a "code of conduct" which they used to regulate and govern their lives. Some of them are below:

• Every man shall obey civil command; the Captain shall have one full share and a half in all prizes; the master, carpenter, boatswain and gunner shall have one Share and quarter.

• If any man shall lose a joint in time of an engagement he shall have 400 pieces of Eight; if a limb, it increases to 800.

• If any man shall offer to run away, or keep any secret from the company, he shall be marooned with one bottle of powder, one bottle of water, one small arm and shot.

• If at any time you meet with a prudent woman, that man that offers to meddle with her, without her consent, shall suffer present death.

One of the most famous pirates of all time was Captain Kidd, who was originally employed to rid the sea of pirates. Kidd's ship, the Adventure Galley, plundered ships along Madagascar and in the Indian Ocean. His greatest feat was the plunder of the Quedagh Merchant, a giant treasure ship of 400 tons. Kidd would eventually be hunted down by the British East India Company and hanged in England.

The image of the pirates has been romanticized throughout the years by novels such as "Treasure Island" by Robert Louis Stevenson. In truth, however, many of the legends of hooks and parrots on their shoulders have turned out to be false.

Humor Column

Acts of Randomness

Summertime and the livin's easy

by Dave MacPherson
Humor Columnist

Summertime for some people is spent selling group after group of high school girls ice cream as trucks full of lawsuits drive full-steam down Statutory Road waiting for that one week in July when you and your family pack up the dog in Mom's new SUV and go to "The Shore." The rest of your summer, however, is spent talking to friends on IM about how cool next year is going to be while old high school acquaintances call you up for an awkward rendezvous and realize you have nothing in common anymore.

For me, I work at a concert venue and get to spend my summer hanging out backstage and seeing shows for free, living four miles away from the ocean, yet the only time we use the beach is to determine that we have to turn either left or right while driving around aimlessly. However you spend your summer, it is fast approaching that time when the cafeteria gets ready for the influx of "borrowed" utensils are being introduced back into their natural environment and professors going into hibernation for the summer, not to be seen again until late August when the world once again cares about matters like anthropology, differential equations and invertebrate zoology.

In two weeks, we all migrate to our homelands for three months of freedom from papers, roommates and the "wake up at one in the afternoon, take a nap at three" attitude of a college student. For freshmen and sophomores, they have the same summer of realizing home life is more boring than the worst history lecture. Most have already started the countdown in their profiles about how much time is left until next semester. These people live for next year because, as a freshman or sophomore, they really don't have much else going for them.

As a junior, this is your last summer until you have to go out into the real world and find a job, so you are going to live it up. Since your third year is a coming-of-age time, most of your nights will be spent in different bars, calling up those old high school acquaintances for a rendezvous that gets less awkward with every round. After pretending to care about her life, you may find yourself resparking that old flame that once got you to second base in the stairwell after fourth period.

If you're a senior, this is the last time you'll be leaving campus as stories of your infamy reign supreme over all others in the mind of those freshmen you left such an impressionable mark upon (especially on the third floor of Myer).

But when you arrive home, you'll find all your valuables up for sale in the front lawn. As you go up to the door and realize your key no longer fits the lock, you notice the note taped to the door reading, "The garage sale is to help you raise money for your new place. Love Mom and Dad. P.S. We'll be back from the cruise in a few days, hope graduation went well!"

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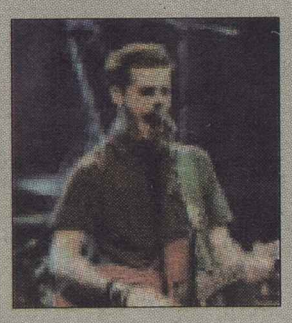

Dashboard Confessional Concert Review

2005's Season Finale Rally

by Joshua Andrzejewski
Assistant Editor

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The month of May marks the end of most of America's beloved programs until September. The following are some inside tips on what to expect from the season finales of your favorite shows.

The original "CSI" will finish its fifth season with a special two-hour episode written and directed by Hollywood filmmaker Quentin Tarentino, who promises more "bugs and blood" than ever before. It will be the first time the series ends its season with a major cliffhanger, so be prepared to wait at least until September to find out what happens to Grissom and his crew. The episode airs May 19.

"Desperate Housewives" will wrap its wildly successful freshman season on May 22 with an episode that lends some insight to some of the mysteries that have been running throughout the entire season. The season finale will also introduce Emmy Award Winner Alfre Woodard as the newest resident of Wysteria Lane. Woodard's character will be a regular next season.

Another ABC hit, "Lost," whose 90-minute finale has been expanded to two hours for story reasons, will close out the season on May 25. Actress Michelle Rodriguez will guest star in the finale, "Exodus," which deals with what happens to the survivors who try to escape the island by raft.

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After George Lucas guest stars on "The O.C." on May 12, the series will end its season on May 19 with the return of Jimmy and Hailey, who haven't been seen since earlier this season. For those who hated him, rumors that the character of Oliver will return are unconfirmed; so don't worry too much yet.

For reality fans, "Survivor" will come to a close on May 15. After a season of firsts, including the first time the show began with 20 players – instead of 18 – as well as the first time the two teams didn't merge – due to the utter failure of the Ulong tribe to win any immunity challenges – the show will come to an end in its usual format.

While there will be a two hour finale and a reunion show afterwards, viewers should be ready for twists and surprises to emerge as this season –which has been wildly superior to the last – winds down.

"ER" will end its 11th season on May 19 with guest star Danny Glover, who will play a relative of Dr. Pratt. The finale will be bittersweet for series star Noah Wyle, the only original character remaining on the show. Wyle has decided to leave "ER" to pursue other acting jobs, most notably a sequel to his hit TV movie "The Librarian," which has a release planned sometime next year. While he will no longer star in the show, Wyle has said he will appear in a handful of episodes over the next few years.

In other notable departures, "Everybody Loves Raymond" will be ending its nine-year run on May 16. Unlike other long-running comedies, "Raymond's" finale will be 30 minutes long. It will, however, be preceded by an hour long documentary that takes a look at the series through clips, interviews and behind the scenes footage.

After "Scrubs" finishes its fourth season on May 10, fans can relive the first season when it comes out on DVD a week later. The set will include behind the scenes documentaries, profiles of the cast before they starred on the show, deleted scenes and a featurette showcasing the cast's abilities to improvise lines. The set can be preordered at *www.amazon.com* for $34.99.

"Friends" spin-off "Joey" will end its freshman season with a web of tangled love interests coming unraveled. The title, "Joey and the Moving In," refers to the lovable oaf considering having his girlfriend, Sara, move in with him. In addition, a number of hidden feelings are finally revealed in the finale, airing May 12.

Other Big Finales:

"Grey's Anatomy"
on ABC May 22nd
"Alias"
on ABC May 25th
"24"
on FOX May 23rd
"Gilmore Girls"
on the WB May 17th

Arts in the area: Elizabethtown, Harrisburg, Lancaster

by Laura Marks
A&E Editor

Six Elizabethtown College art students will be displaying their senior artwork in the Lyet and Hess Galleries right here on campus, offering a little bit of culture to our community. The students featured in the exhibits include seniors Christina Blankenship, Michael Grandi, Michelle Harkness, Lindsey Morrison, Kathryn Needham and Clare Pichler.

Now through May 21, you can check out the interesting masterpieces of your fellow classmates. The galleries are open during the week 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on the weekends 1 to 5 p.m. Also in Elizabethtown, the Lyden Gallery on South Market Street will be showcasing oil paintings and charcoal structural images by Michael Allen. For more information go to *www.lancastercountymag.com/calart.html.*

Harrisburg Area Community College (HACC) presents the Wildwood Chorale's annual spring concert on Tuesday, May 10 at 8 p.m. The concert entitled "If Music be the Food of Love," is free, open to the public and held in the Rose Lehrman Arts Center on HACC's Harrisburg campus.

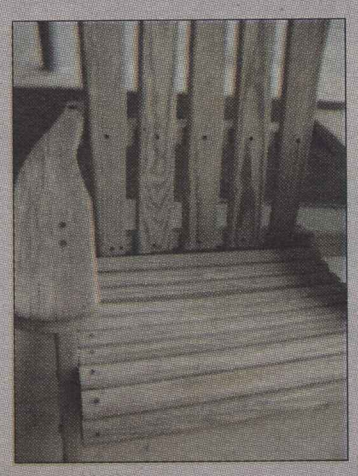
The Wildwood Chorale is made up of an assortment of HACC students and community members. The event will be an unique blend of poetry and songs celebrating love. For more information on this event contact director Tina Bakowski at tmbakows@hacc.edu.

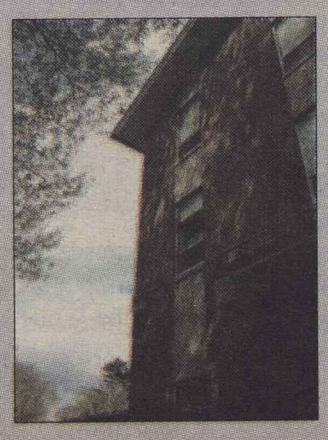
The Lancaster Museum of Art will be featuring three interesting and new exhibits now through May 29. The exhibits are entitled "The Froggy and More Exhibit," "Past Houses of Light: Family Run Greenhouses Exhibit" and "Maine Light Exhibit." In addition, the 13th Annual Strictly Functional Pottery National is being held now through May 22 in the Southern Market Center of Lancaster.

Also this month, historical reenactment "Living the Experience: The Underground Railroad," which chronicles the lives of workers on the underground railroad, will be held on May 7, 14, 21, 28 in Church Towne. For more information on this event visit *www.livingtheundergroundrailroad.com*

At Large

The Etownian's photographers were set loose around campus to catch a unique glimpse of life at Elizabethtown College.





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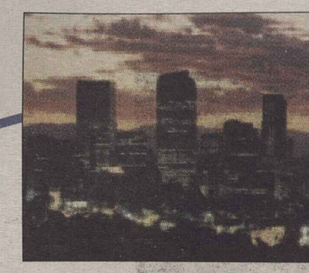

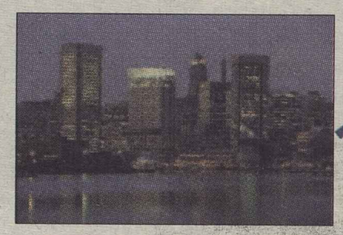

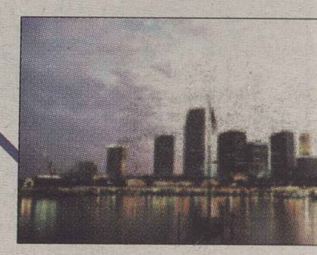

381 Seniors picked to graduate and find out what happens when people stop going to college and start getting real ...

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'Oh, the places you'll go": Top 10 Cities

by Erin Harker
Staff Writer

As the semester comes to an end, many of us will be graduating in a few short weeks. Many of the graduating seniors will be moving away from the little town of E, and finding themselves in new cities across the United States. So where are the best cities for recent grads?

10 Philadelphia, Pa.
As a city with many faces, Philly offers some of the best novelties in the culinary, arts and athletic fields.
Nickname: The City of Brotherly Love
Population: 3.8 million
Median Age: 36.4
Claims to fame: Philly Cheesesteak, Liberty Bell and E-A-G-L-E-S, EAGLES!
Hotspots: Philadelphia Museum of Art, South Street shopping, Penn's Landing

9 Atlanta, Ga.
As the home of good old Southern hospitality, Atlanta provides a friendly atmosphere and a wealth of diverse people.
Nickname: The New York City of the South
Population: 4.1 million
Median Age: 32.9
Claims to fame: Host of the 1996 Olympic Games and home of the Atlanta Braves
Hotspots: Centennial Olympic Park, Atlanta Botanical Gardens, Piedmont Park

8 Las Vegas, Nev.
There's never a dull moment in this fast-paced city. Known for its casinos and nightlife, Las Vegas also offers an array of cultural experiences.
Nickname: Entertainment Capital of the World
Population: 1.4 million
Median Age: 35.2
Claim to fame: Britney Spears' 55 hour marriage ("what happens in Vegas, stays in Vegas")
Hotspots: Fremont Street Experience, Bellagio Gallery of Fine Art, Palms Casino

7 Miami, Fla.
Blending the excitement of a city and the tranquility of a beach, Miami is a perfect spot for young people to mix, mingle and get a fresh start.
Nickname: The Magic City
Population: 3.8 million
Median Age: 36.5
Claim to fame: Will Smith's song "Miami"
Hotspots: South Beach, the Village of Merrick Park, Miami Seaquarium

6 San Francisco, Calif.
This culturally rich and architecturally brilliant city offers stimulation for the brain, body and soul.
Nickname: The Golden Gate City
Population: 751,700
Median Age: 35.1
Claim to fame: One of the few cities to still use cable cars
Hotspots: San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, Chinatown, Lombard Street, Fisherman's Wharf, Union Square, Pier 39

5 Charleston, S.C.
Charleston is a fast growing city with plenty of oppurtunities for young people.
Nickname: The Holy City
Population: 251,662
Median Age: 39.6
Claim to fame: As its nickname implies, Charleston has an abundance of churches within the city
Hotspots: Dock Street Theatre, the Charleston Museum, Old City Market, Comedy Zone

4 Baltimore, Md.
This city provides a bay side sparkle, full of bustle and activity for any young person.
Nickname: The Sparkling Harbor City
Population: 4.75 million
Median Age: 35
Claim to fame: Cal Ripken Jr.
Hotspots: Inner Harbor, Orioles Stadium, The National Aquarium

3 Boston, Mass.
Called the hub of fun, Boston is the quintessential city for young people to get their start.
Nickname: America's Walking City
Population: 3.4 million
Median Age: 36.1
Claims to fame: "The Green Monster," Boston Red Sox, Cheers, Matt Damon and Ben Affleck
Hotspots: Faneuil Hall, Back Bay, the Emerald Necklace, Museum of Fine Arts

2 Denver, Colo.
Despite its rough winters, this city has a warm atmosphere, complete with ranches, ski resorts and fine shopping.
Nickname: The Mile High City
Population: 2.5 million
Median Age: 33.8
Claims to fame: the Broncos, great skiing areas
Hotspots: Denver Zoo, Pedestrian Mall, Eldora Ski Area, Winter Park

1 Washington, D.C.
Not just a city of politics but of rich history and sophisticated style, Washington D.C. is perfect for those interested in an urban life full of thrills.
Nickname: The Capital
Population: 7.6 million
Median Age: 35.4
Claims to fame: The White house, the Capital, the Pentagon, need I go on?
Hotspots: What's hotter than the White House?

Seniorscopes

Taurus
April 20 - May 20
Soon you will be hearing your name called at some important event. Don't ignore the call. Stand up and shake some hands. You never know what you'll get out of it.

Gemini
May 21 - June 20
This is no time to regret the past. Look back on the days when you were a bright-eyed freshman and praise whomever you deem necessary that you are no longer that gangly, self obsessed freak. You've made it. You've grown. Go get a job.

Cancer
June 21 - July 22
The minute the diploma meets with your sweaty palm is the minute you will realize that you're currently peeing yourself due to the realization that the real world is no longer a distant future but a frightening present. Stop peeing, you made it through college, you'll be fine.

Leo
July 23 - Aug. 22
You belong in an environment that is dank, dingy, and rent free. Translation: move back in with your parents until those pesky Stafford Loans are paid off.

Virgo
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
As a fiery virgo, you need to live out your post-graduation blues in a new and exciting place. This does not mean spending your life at the bars in your hometown. It simply means spending your life at the bars in new and exciting cities.

Libra
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Libras who graduate from anything are known to achieve great things. It's true, I swear. You're going to be great, maybe even a president. Disclaimer: When I say president it doesn't pigeon hole you into being president of the United States, you might get to be president of your office car pool or your run down apartment buildings tenant commission. Point is Libras, don't limit the scope of your presidential abilities to the White House.

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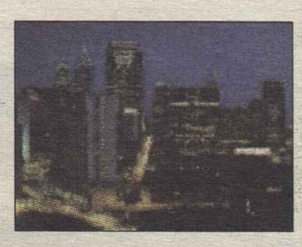

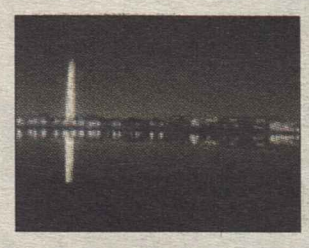

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WHICH "OLD SCHOOL" GRADUATE WILL YOU BE?

by Laura Marks and Heather Faulhefer
A&E Editors

In light of the looming graduation on May 21, this quiz was constructed to test the Elizabethtown College student body's post-graduation prospects. Using four characters from the movie "Old School" and a series of carefully crafted diagnostic questions, the patented A&E quiz attempts to predict the fates of Etown's students.

1) Who will you hang out with after college?
a. The friends you've known and loved for years, despite their weird nicknames, unsightly habits and ability to talk you into the most harebrained schemes
b. No one, you were a loser in college
c. Your good friend Snoop Dogg and his green hat
d. Tons of kids who are at least 30 years your junior

2) What is your dream job?
a. A secure cubically-oriented job, complete with dental and 401k
b. A job in which you control the fates of thousands of unsuspecting coeds
c. Professional streaker
d. Retirement

3) Who do you see yourself with in the future?
a. The old crush
b. No one, what is love?
c. The girl or boy next door, who will tame your wild ways by taking you to Bed, Bath and Beyond even if you don't have enough time
d. A fine looking set of twins, preferably 30 years your junior

4) One phrase to describe your college experience:
a. I think the college experience is hard to find, sometimes you think you've had it and then one day you catch the early flight home...
b. After I managed to finagle my way out of a locked dumpster, college was a smooth sail to success.
c. I see college. It looks glorious.
d. Back in my day, there was no college.

5) What are your favorite leisure activities?
a. attending parties entitled "my name - apalooza," all the while wishing I were chasing after the girl/guy of my dreams
b. playing chess with mother and beating her
c. streaking through the quads to the gymnasium
d. sleeping for extended periods of time

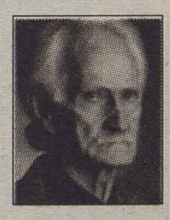
6) What was your favorite class in college?
a. The one where I had the best view of my crush
b. Economics – of being a meanie
c. Class? What class?
d. What's that? I can't hear you, sonny

7) What is your favorite graduation gift?
a. A date with the fruit of my boss's loins
b. Tightie whiteys
c. Custom made beer bong
d. Brand-spanking new hearing aid

Mostly A's - Mitch
Congratulations, you are a well-rounded college grad. You have a steady job, healthy love life and great friends. The only thing to avoid here is getting too comfortable in your monotonous day to day life. Try to spice things up a little after college. We all know that parties don't have to stop after you graduate. Take midnight trips to your local convenience store, whether it be Wawa or Sheetz, journey to interesting places on the weekends with your friends, or even host themed parties at your place. Details are the spice of life. After all, you don't want to take the early flight home one day and realize you're missing out on some pretty interesting endeavors.

Mostly B's - Dean Pritchard
Like the dean, you are a goal-oriented, successful adult. However, sometimes you tend to forget the lives you've ruined to get where you are. Make sure that you maintain somewhat of a human soul in your rise to the top. It may come in handy one day.

Mostly C's - Frank the Tank
As the life of the party, you are the friend that everybody loves to party with and at the same time, loves to take care of. You can party with the best of them, this includes frat boys, rappers, and high school girls looking for a good time. You're fun and daring but sometimes you take it to the extreme. Just remember, there's a time and place for everything. Your fun-loving nature is endearing but your tendency to take off your clothes and streak down Main Street is not. Everything in moderation, my friend.

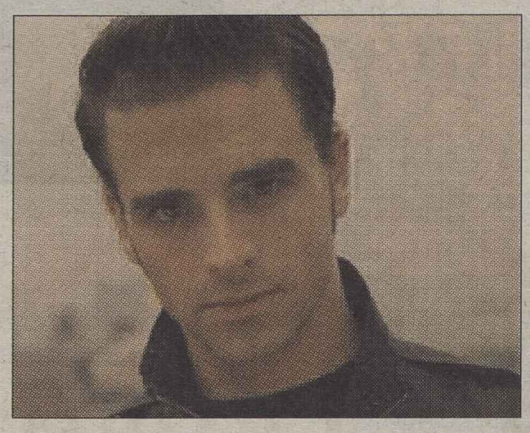


Mostly D's - Blue
You're the grandpa/ grandma of the group, always insightful, caring and sweet. You bring an air of maturity beyond your years and you appreciate every passing day. People look up to you. However, don't let yourself get carried away with your infatuation with people at least 30 years your junior -- they may run you into the ground one day.

In review:

Dashboard Confessional

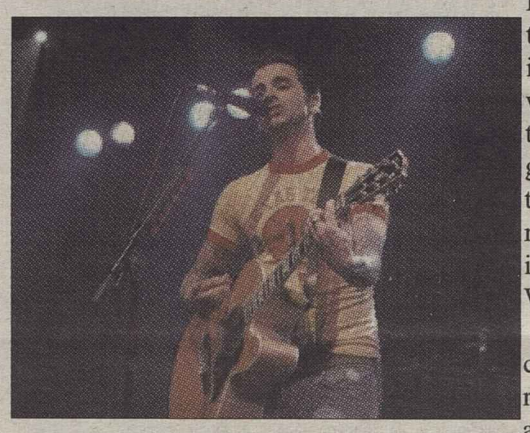
by Laura Marks
A&E Editor



Thompson Gym had never looked so, how do you say it, crowded? Not even the amazing Blue Jay basketball team has seemed to have drawn so many area adolescents before.

So who was this phenomenon that packed Thompson Gym April 29? He may not have had a perfect jump shot or a dazzling athletic prowess. He doesn't even hold the title of campus wide MVP, but I have to admit that Dashboard Confessional's Chris Carrabba, along with opening acts John Raulston and Hot Rod Circuit, rocked Etown's sports arena the Friday of TGIS. And come to think of it, we rocked him right back.

"You won," Carrabba said to the part-college, part-high school, part-I-don't-even know-what audience



halfway through his set.

"You blow the other crowds away."

Apparently, Carrabba wasn't expecting much from our obscure central Pennsylvanian college.

Starting off his set with an older song, "The Good Fight" from his sophomore album The Places You Have Come to Fear the Most, Carrabba incited the crowd into a frenzy of Elizabethtown proportions, a frenzy of bouncing bodies and unofficial backup singers.

His two-hour-plus acoustic set proved both unexpected and brilliant. Switching from his oldest music, like "The Sharp Hint of New Tears," to some more recent tunes, like "Vindicated," Carrabba proved a seasoned musician, using an array of guitars and stretching his voice to the limit.

At one point, Carrabba asked the audience to help him out with the singing, citing getting "carried away" on the last few songs. Gladly, the audience took over the singing for the overzealous performer, allowing him a few moments to recharge and eventually dazzle the audience with his unique and evocative voice once again.

Early in the show, Carrabba admitted loving the FOX Network's "The O.C." and even paid a playful homage to the show by covering its theme song "California" by Phantom Planet. In the midst of his more up-tempo song "Saints and Sailors," Carrabba covered old school rockers Weezer's "Jamie," making for an interesting blend of chords and lyrics.

"You know, I don't even like Dashboard Confessional that much. I was just going because all my friends were. The thing is, though, I had a really good time, the whole way through. Chris Carrabba really knows how to keep it fun," sophomore Emily Ward said.

Throughout the entire concert, the atmosphere remained intimate, happy and good natured, with lots of performer-audience interaction. Even when two courageous and I have to say, stealthy girls ran onstage, Carrabba laughingly invited them to say "hi" to the crowd.

The set included a majority of Carrabba's recorded songs--songs ranging from depressing ballads to hopeful anthems. He seemed to play more off of his earlier albums rather than from his new, which may have contributed to some of the younger audience members enjoying the concert less.

Nevertheless, all songs had one thing in common--superb lyrics that listeners can relate to. The way Carrabba weaves his words together to describe the everyday thoughts and fears of kids like us, could make anyone think they were in a 400-level English course at Etown.

As Carrabba wrapped up with college anthem "Swiss Army Romance," the crowd began chanting for an encore. Within minutes, Carrabba reappeared to play three more songs: "The Best Deceptions," "Hands Down," and the *Spiderman 2* theme song "Vindicated."

For the last two songs, probably Carrabba's most well-known, opening act John Raulston came out to play and give the end of the set a fuller sound, complete with drummer, bassists and violinist.

To quote one of Carrabba's songs, he gave us one "incredible, starving, insatiable" kickoff to TGIS.

Unofficial Set list:

"The Good Fight"
"So Beautiful"
"Saints and Sailors"
"Carry This Picture"
"As Lovers Go"
"The Sharp Hint of New Tears"
"So Impossible"
"The Places you Have Come to Fear the Most"
"This Bitter Pill"
"Am I Missing"
"The Brilliant Dance"
"Screaming Infidelities"
"Remember to Breath"
"Again I Go Unnoticed"
"Swiss Army Romance"
"Best Deceptions"
"Vindicated"
"Hands Down"

The Buzz

by Heather Faulhefer
Assistant A&E Editor

A charitable force

Although the premiere of "Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith isn't until May 19, fans have already formed a line outside Manhattan's Zeigfeld Theatre to gain entrance to the first after-midnight showing. While on the surface their efforts appear to be another example of how die-hard-Star Wars fans can be, the fans actually have a greater purpose than just buying tickets. They're actually collecting pledges for their wait that will benefit the Starlight Starbright Children's Foundation, a Canadian nonprofit organization that aides severely ill children.

"Desperate" for housewife dress

Recently a Philadelphia high school student wrote to ABC's popular new show, "Desperate Housewives," and requested a picture of a rose-colored dress worn by Eva Longoria on the show's pilot episode to duplicate for a prom dress. Surprisingly, rather than send a picture, the show sent her the actual dress, and even added the necessary lining so the dress wouldn't violate the school's dress code (Eva's character, Gabrielle, is notorious for skimpy attire). The dress is on loan to the lucky high school student until the Monday after her prom.

A Furry Fiasco

Protesters from PETA greeted Jennifer Lopez at the world premiere of her new movie, "Monster-in-law." Members of the animal-rights group attacked the singer/actress for wearing fur, and for her use of fur in her fashion line, Sweetface. The protesters held up multiple posters with an image of Lopez in a mink coat and a caption reading, "Monster-in-fur." The group has also created a website called JLoDown.com and has held other protests at places that Lopez frequently visits. When asked by reporters what she thought of the PETA protest held at her premiere, Lopez responded, "I don't."

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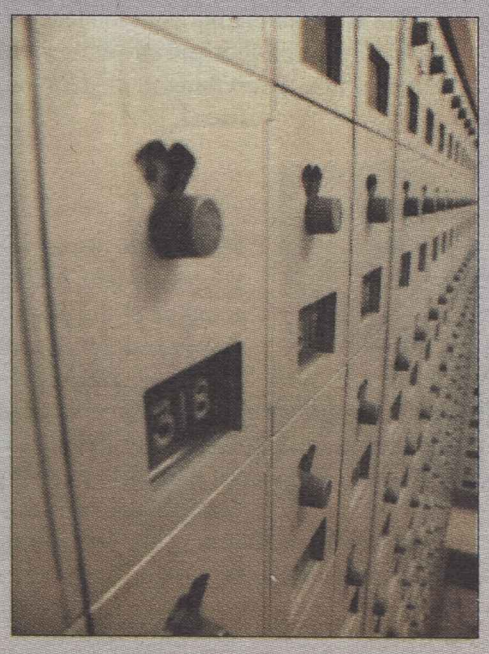

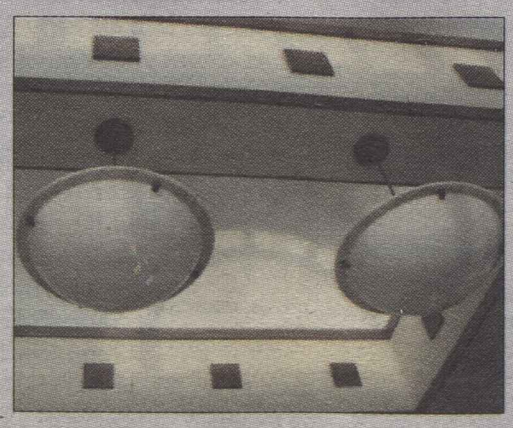

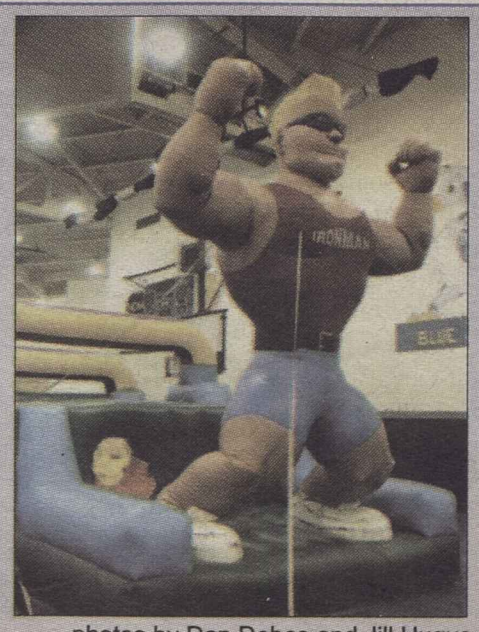

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Double Take

The Best and Worst of 2005

Contributors: Senior Brian Sipe and E. Fletcher McClellan, Prof. and Department Chair of Political Science

TOP 5 WORST THINGS ABOUT THIS YEAR

1. **The postponement of Dell Day**

Even though I agree with the decision as many have seen in the memo, I was saddened that we even got to the point where "that had to be made." As a college who brags about how great this community is, having to cancel an event like this is definitely the worst thing about the year. I hope this tradition can be continued and supported by all members of Elizabethtown College in two years.

2. **The King of Pop on trial**

The greatest entertainer of all time is on trial for child molestation. While recent testimony definitely supports the innocence of Michael Jackson, his career is ruined and his reputation forever tarnished because of this accusation. Whatever happened to innocent until proven guilty? The man did "Thriller." Leave him alone!

Brian Sipe

3. **Backstreet's back all right**

Seriously gentlemen do you still think you have fans out there? I think your fans have definitely "showed you the meaning of being lonely" and have made "the call" to stop listening to your music about three years ago. If this spawns an N'Sync and 98 Degrees reunion I am done with music!

4. **Rain rain go away!**

While we didn't have any major flooding, rain ruined many Elizabethtown College events this year. There was no lip-sync contest at Homecoming due to the heavy downpour. Beautiful dresses and expensive hairstyles were ruined at the Junior/Senior because of the passing thunderstorm. Finally, we all felt a little shipwrecked with the inclement weather at TGIS this year that sent most of the events indoors. Unfortunately no snowstorm canceled classes this year. We can always cross our fingers for next year!

5. **Britney not "Overprotected"**

Britney Spears is procreating. Kevin Federline had to admit an "oops, she did it again" as this is his second child and Spears' first. What is next for the pop diva? I am betting on a Madonna-like "reinvention" where she continues to make bad music and movies and tries to mount a historic comeback tour. In reality, I miss the "Hit Me Baby One More Time" days of Spears.

TOP 5 BEST THINGS ABOUT THIS YEAR

1. **We are the world**

It may take a disaster or unfortunate events to unite the world, but it has definitely happened this year. People across all religions united to give their final farewell to Pope John Paul II.

The world gave money, aid and human support to the victims of the Tsunami Relief Fund. The world is united behind the people of Iraq with their acquirement of freedom. In a world of terrorism and conflict, it is an amazing thing to see the world unite on these occasions.

2. **The year of the "return"**

"Family Guy" is back on Fox. Paul McCartney, Tina Turner, Phil Collins and the Rolling Stones are all back on tour. Tony Danza is back on TV. Once again, Etown men's soccer returned to the MAC Championships to defeat Messiah as hundreds of fans ran out onto the field to celebrate.

Hulk Hogan returned to WrestleMania for one last time. The track team will return with another triple crown this weekend! Unfortunately, Paris Hilton and Nicole Ritchie returned for another season of "A Simple Life," but you can't win 'em all!

3. **The Eagles win the Super Bowl?**

Oh wait, just another crushed dream for fans of Philadelphia teams! But they made it to the big game this year, and it only took them a few tries! Unfortunately for Donovan McNabb, he lost his Chunky Soup deal. Apparently he chokes every time he gets near a bowl. (That's a joke, people!)

4. **Are we Facebook friends?**

Facebook has arrived at Elizabethtown College and there's no turning back. Do you remember the first few nights we got Facebook and not one paper was typed or one chapter read because everyone had to confirm who their friends were?

As someone who will be an alumnus soon, I can see why this is great. But for those still on campus, can't we just use IM and telephone?

5. **Reelection of W**

With more votes than any prior election, George W. Bush was voted back into office for a second term. With an ambitious agenda and a yearning to continue the march of freedom to those who want, this could be one of the greatest administrations ever if his vision comes to fruition. Only time will tell.

BEST & WORST AT THE SAME TIME

Getting that diploma

While millions of people will graduate from high school and college this year, leaving Elizabethtown College is not something I look forward to. Time spent with friends and the sharing of laughs and tears is unforgettable. It is a bittersweet time and like Billy Joel once said, "These are the times to remember because they will not last forever." The Elizabethtown College Class of 2005 is set to do great things in this world and I am excited to see what my class will do to make the world that much better!

Best and Worst of Politics

Best: The 2004 presidential election stimulated political activity not seen on this campus since the days of Vietnam and Watergate. College democrats and republicans were fully mobilized, mirroring national efforts that produced a voter turnout of 60 percent, the highest since 1968.

Worst: The results of the 2004 national elections – four more years of W, Cheney, Rove, arrogance, war, deficits, privatization and cultural jihadists bent on eradicating judicial independence, reproductive freedom, the right to die and the ambiguously gay invertebrates SpongeBob SquarePants and Patrick Star.

E. Fletcher McClellan

Special Best and Worst Performance: The Oscar goes to Under Secretary of State and U.N. Ambassador-Designate John Bolton, whose appearance last fall at the College revealed the brilliance and the conceit now on display before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Best and Worst of Fundraising

Best: The announcement that funds are in place to build the Hoover Business Center without further borrowing; the first full season of baseball in Boyd Stadium.

Worst: Pessimism among natural and applied science faculty that the planned Science, Math and Engineering center will be built this decade, and what about that field house?

Best and Worst of Faculty Life

Best: Faculty achievements as teacher-scholars – books, grants, the Intelligent Design forum, artistic and musical performances, a nationally-recognized first-year student advocate, collaborative research with students in biology, psychology and engineering, sponsorship of the 50 student presenters (out of 180 total) at the Mid-Atlantic Undergraduate Social Research Conference.

Worst: Differences between the administration and faculty on salaries, no merit pay, flat departmental budgets. Could faculty bitterness be spreading into the classroom? Big challenges for faculty leadership.

Best and Worst of the Administration

Best: The work of Deans Koogle, Barnds and Pennington and Honors Director Kanagy – they made the College a much better place.

Worst: The administrative merry-go-round that their departures create, and the big shoes they leave behind.

Best and Worst and Best of Student Life

Best: The celebration of diversity – the formation of NOIR and the impressive petition drive that led to a day recognizing the life and work of Martin Luther King Jr.; the showing of "Jim in Bold"; tsunami relief; the rising number of international students at Etown and Etown students going abroad.

Worst: The ugly Dell Day incident surrounding the English Department's poetry slam. Good-bye Dell Day?

More Best: Student performers and athletes – singers, dancers, step dancers, painters, sculptors, mock trial advocates, the remarkable production of "Metamorphoses"; championship runners, tennis and soccer players, cheerleaders and hopefully more champions to come. Let the images of students challenging themselves to greater accomplishments, academically and personally, carry us through the summer to a brighter 2005-06.

EDITORIAL

Stress dies and summer begins

Rosie's Rant
by Rosie Ugliuzza
Features Editor

I can't *stress* enough how thrilled I am the semester is almost over. Only one more week and we all enter into the joys of summer. Away from the dreaded papers, the dreaded exams – away from something that has existed since the first day of class. STRESS!!

This semester, by far, was the most stressful of my college career. Many have told me junior year is rough because you are rushing to get all your core courses done. I was expecting it to be rough, but I didn't think I would get more than what I bargained for. If there was one thing I learned about myself this semester, it's that stress throws me into an emotional rollercoaster. In a way, having a 16-credit schedule and being involved in two demanding activities has made my semester a nightmare because I was constantly working, trying to get caught up with work and thinking about work. I was so afraid to be left behind that I didn't realize it would take a toll on me emotionally. For instance, there were times I had breakdowns and was depressed. I felt pessimistic about myself in every way possible, including the way I looked. I didn't feel happy in any thing I did. Deep down, I felt like the loneliest person in the world. Sometimes, I wished I just disappeared forever.

You are probably wondering why I'm expressing my innermost thoughts. I hope you learn from my semester-long experience. Even though I consider myself a perfectionist, I realized I am not, nor will I ever be a superwoman. The most important person in your life is yourself. Learn to take good care of yourself.

Stress will ultimately never go away. However, you can overcome stress by being optimistic for a change. Do something nice for yourself as a reward like go to movies and shopping. Life is too precious that it can be taken away quickly. Make every minute count. I hope you will follow these words of wisdom from the "little" one.

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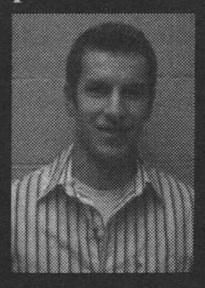

"Put car boots on all the security vehicles."
Dan Melillo
Junior, Ober

"Secretly plan Dell Day to replace it."
Brian Campbell
Sophomore, Ober

"Dumping cow manure in [President] Ted Long's spot."
Sam McDonald
Sophomore, Ober

"Taking apart a security car and putting it together on the chapel roof."
Kyle C. Kopko
Senior, Founders

"Float [President] Ted Long's car on the lake."
Melissa Woodland
Senior, Hackman Apts.

"Bringing a cow up to the caf."
Josh Hall
Senior, Hackman Apts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parking: Show some respect

From: Steve Masters, Class of 2007
Re: Parking letter to the editor

I am writing this in response to "Parking: no place for martial law" by Gregg Bechtel.

Gregg, it's not that hard to park in the Brown Lot. I had to do it at one time. Yeah, sure there are a multitude of empty spots. But if we are to let first-years park wherever they want, those few spaces are going to disappear quickly and upperclassmen are going to be left with nowhere to park.

"It's not hard to park in the Brown Lot.... Wait your turn."

It's a right of passage just as so many other things here at Elizabethtown and any other college campus for that matter. The College allows upperclassmen to register for classes and select housing before underclassmen. Are you going to try and fight that next?

Wait your turn. Every other upperclassman here had to do it. Your first year is almost over, and come this fall, you will have the advantage over the incoming first-year class. Wait until you go to find a spot in your designated parking area, only to find some underclassman parked there and there is no place for you to park.

Also, to that security officer, thank you for doing your job. I can hardly wait for parking tickets fees to increase. Maybe students will finally respect the parking rules.

Alumnus agrees with Long's decision

From: Mark Bentz, Class of 2004
Re: Disappointment with students' actions

While continuing to read The Etownian on a weekly basis, I have been appalled by some of the recent behavior of our student body. The actions of students on Dell Day and the Junior/Senior are frankly inexcusable. All these actions do is embarrass the College, the faculty and administration and the alumni. It certainly embarrasses the student body as well.

I fully support President Long's decision to suspend Dell Day for a year. Dell Day began as a way to create interaction between students and faculty outside of a classroom setting. For four years, it was a very successful event. Thanks to a select few; however, this image has been tarnished. Students, how do you expect administration to back an event where there was an assault on a faculty member?

As for the Junior/Senior, how do you expect hotels to accept the event when this is the second time in three years a security deposit will be or could be revoked? How do you expect administration to even sign off on the event?

It's truly a shame that the actions of a few have spoiled it for the rest of campus. For those of you involved, shame on you for putting a black mark on Elizabethtown College. For everyone else, use this as a wakeup call. We have some great events on campus that are on the border of going away due to these actions. Don't let this happen again. Elizabethtown College is a remarkable place–a place you will always hold in your heart. Step up to the plate and make a difference in ensuring this image is not tarnished.

For the seniors, best wishes for your future wherever you shall go after graduation. I just hope that your final weeks at Elizabethtown are not scarred by the idiotic actions of a few who do not deserve to be called Blue Jays.

Every story must have two sides

From: Marianna Hagbloom, Class of 2005
Re: Student mischief on campus

Before I graduate, I'd like to comment on a couple things that have become major issues around campus lately, mainly the suspension of Dell Day and "student mischief" at the Junior/Senior.

First, the recent article in The Etownian actually printed the name of the student who received a citation from the police. No one even interviewed him or consulted him about the incident to get the whole story. The article could have shown that the hotel security guards provoked him and used unnecessary violence toward him. So not only did the article humiliate the student and threaten his reputation by using his name, but it didn't include the whole story and instead just contributed to the bad-mouthing of the Junior/Senior.

In continuation, the Junior/Senior has always resulted in problems and most likely always will. No matter who attends a dance of that magnitude and no matter where it's held, there will be damage done. It's not right that such damage occurs, I agree; however, I wish everyone would stop scolding the attendees for "disappointing" them.

This applies to Dell Day as well. Dell Day really should not have been suspended for next year, and I think it's a shame that it has been. I'm glad to be graduating now, since Dell Day has been one of the only traditions at Etown that made me genuinely feel like I was in college. The actions of a couple students should not lead to the punishment of the whole student body. I know there are additional complaints about Dell Day from professors, like how the unpredictability of Dell Day can throw off a lesson plan. But Dell Day shows the spirit of the college experience. How utterly boring college (and life!) would be if it weren't for spontaneity and mischief. It's thanks to the "unacceptable behavior" that I owe the best times of my Etown experience. So yes, there are certain guidelines and behavioral policies that should be common ground for conduct among all students. But it's college! It's life! Lighten up!

Editor's Note: The student referred to in the above letter, was contacted by The Etownian for comment several days before the April 28 issue was printed. The student informed The Etownian that he could not comment before publication. The Etownian fulfilled its obligation to attempt to include all sides but does not have control over who does and does not respond and, therefore, stands by the story as published.

From the desk of...

Lisa Koogle
Dean of College Life

As graduation speakers are fond of telling their audiences, commencement is not really about ending, but about beginning.

To commence is "to begin," "to initiate formally by performing the first act of," "to enter upon."

Well, here we all are, about to enter upon a season of relative quiet for many staff who work at the College year round, a time of scholarly work and/or renewal for faculty, a summer away for those who will return next fall and continue their studies and work. As for the seniors, and a few others of us who are leaving the institution for good, we are preparing to enter the world.

For those who are leaving Elizabethtown for the world, whether it's a new career, graduate or professional school, volunteer service or the time-honored backpacking across another continent, I wish you every success and many grand adventures.

I hope you leave feeling inspired by what you have learned – about knowledge and about yourselves – motivated to be a positive force wherever you go, and well- equipped to face any and all challenges, failures or successes that come your way with equal measures of dignity and grace.

I hope you take with you a positive regard for Elizabethtown College and a good feeling about your experience here. More importantly, I hope you will look back often and reflect, with increasing understanding as the years go by, about what really happened to you while you were here.

Nearly every day of my life since my junior year of college, I have worn my college ring as a visible symbol of my attachment to my undergraduate institution – Hood College. A place that, in many important ways, was very much like Elizabethtown.

Over the years, the meaning of that symbol has changed significantly for me. As a new graduate, it represented my success in achieving a college education, which was important both to me and to my parents who had not had the opportunity to go to college.

As I entered graduate school and began to understand better the differences between small and large, public and private, single sex and coeducation, liberal arts and professional education, the ring took on new significance.

Hood was small, private, single-sex and offered both liberal arts and professional studies. As a graduate student, I could see the benefits of each of those characteristics in different ways.

Upon completing graduate study and embarking on my career, the ring became my link to the beginning of my interest in working in higher education, for it was at Hood that I realized my career interests.

In my time at Elizabethtown, working closely with students and seeing the full range of our students' abilities and achievements – from the most able and the highest achievers, to those who work hard for more modest success and finally to those who seem intent on squandering the opportunity and privilege of gaining a college education–the ring reminds me of other intangibles that influence my life.

My undergraduate institution had an honor code similar to but more formalized than our Pledge of Integrity. That honor code was important to me at the time, but it is more important to me now.

Building on the values and principles instilled in me by my parents, teachers and mentors, that code taught me that it was up to me to decide how I would live my life and what I would achieve.

It wasn't up to friends to set the standards – however high or low – for my life and my behavior. It was a personal and intentional choice each day to live with honor and integrity in both my personal and professional lives. It was up to me to govern my own behavior and to live in a way that would not bring dishonor to me, to my family, or even to the institution that had taught me so well.

During my time at Elizabethtown, and certainly within the last few weeks, I have seen both honorable and dishonorable behavior among students. I am always impressed and reassured by the former and always disappointed and discouraged by the latter.

Reflecting on the dishonorable activity I am privy to in my work, I wonder what it is that the College might have done differently or better to make clear the line between honor and dishonor. Perhaps we haven't given you enough visible symbols of our expectations of your honor.

I hope that as you leave the institution, you will take away from the College some symbol or reminder– visible or otherwise - that can reinforce for you in the years ahead the Pledge of Integrity, what it stood for, and what it meant to teach you in your time here.

In any and all circumstances life may bring you, you will have the choice to strive for the highest possible standard or sink to the lowest. Honor this place, your families, your friends and above all else, honor yourselves.

Track and Field:

Runners step up at Penns

by Tyson Evensen
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown track and field team shone at the Penn Relays this past weekend, facing outstanding competition in the nation's oldest track meet, which celebrated its 111th year in 2005.

In the individual events, senior distance stars Melissa St. Clair and Jose Miranda turned in exceptional 10,000-meter races against top notch Division I competition. St. Clair's time of 35 minutes, 46.62 seconds set a new school record and automatically qualified her for Division III Nationals in late May. She is currently ranked second in the nation for Division III in the event.

Miranda ran a personal best time of 30:17.63 in the same event to automatically qualify him for nationals as well. Miranda's time was just three seconds off the school record of All-American runner Dave Berdan who finished second at last year's National Championships. Miranda's time currently ranks him 10th in the nation for the event.

Other outstanding performances by Etown athletes were turned in by senior Steve Sanko, who ran 15:11.19 in the 5000-meter run, just shortly after recovering from illness. In the 400-meter hurdles, junior Darren DeAngelis ran 53.01 seconds. First-year pole vaulter Kevin Clark vaulted 15-1 in the pole vault, close to his best height this season, which currently has him ranked 25th in the nation in the event. Finally, sophomore Mike Bauer jumped 22-9 3/4 in the long jump, slightly off his best mark of the season, which currently ranks him 15th in the nation.

While the individual events were exciting, it is always the relay events that make up the highlight of the Penn Relays and Etown turned in some impressive performances in these events. Both the men's and women's 4x400-meter relay teams won the special MAC heats of the event, with times only slightly slower than their best of the season. The women's team, made up of senior Betsy Burroughs, junior Erin Lichti and first-years Katie Garner and Nicole Murphy, ran 3:59.60. The men's team made up of junior DeAngelis, sophomores Pat Donovan and Bauer and first-year Drew Graybeal ran in 3:18.45.

The women also competed in the 4x200-meter relay, with Burroughs, Lichti and Murphy joined by senior Jill Brobst to run a school record time of 1:46.54. The men's 4x800-meter relay was the last event Etown competed in at the relays, with Donovan and Graybeal joining juniors Greg Wetzel and Tyson Evensen to run a school record time of 7:44.97.

Men's Tennis:

Men complete dream season

Voshell and Miller win Individual MAC championships; Helsel named Coach of the Year; Nyst, Voshell named first team All-Commonwealth; Saponjian named to second team.

by Mike Grecco
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown sent its best players to the court to compete at the Middle Atlantic Conferences' individual singles and doubles championships held at Lehigh University. For the very first time the MAC individual singles and doubles championship history, which puts together players from both the Commonwealth Conference and the Freedom Conference, was held using a flighted format. This format is similar to weight classes in wrestling: the player generally accepted as the best on the team is put in the number one singles flight, and the two players who play best together in doubles make up the number one doubles flight. The next best players take the number two flights, and so on.

Two of Etown's seniors finished off their careers by winning the MAC title in their respective singles flights. Senior Greg Voshell gained the MAC championship at number three singles. After receiving a first-round bye, Voshell dominated with an 8-0 victory in the second round. In the semifinals, he edged out a 6-3, 6-4 win, then scored a 2-6, 6-0, (11-9) comeback win to earn the MAC championship. He was also named to the All-Commonwealth Conference first team, finishing 34-6 this season – 19-2 in singles and 15-4 in doubles.

Fellow senior Josh Miller won the MAC championship at number four singles. He also received a bye in the first round, and then proceeded to win the second round 8-4. He won 6-2, 7-5 in the semifinals and finally won the title match 6-0, 6-2.

Reaching the semifinals for Etown were first-year Pepijn Dekker at number five singles and senior Erik Sawchuk at number six singles. Dekker kept up with the trend by earning a first-round bye. Then he went on to win 8-2 in the second round to advance to the semifinals, where he fell 6-3, 6-2 to Jon Sieman of Messiah. Sawchuk, who was unseeded in the number six flight, upset the fourth-seeded player in the first round 8-1 and won the second round 8-5 to gain entry to the semifinals, where he fell 6-0, 6-3 to the number two seed, Jon Pivor of Drew.

In doubles action, seniors Voshell and Sawchuk competed in the number one doubles flight. They didn't fare as well together as they did individually. The team fell 9-7 in the first round, to a duo from Drew.

In the number two flight, Miller and Dekker earned a victory by default, then fell 8-6 to the number-three-ranked competition from Lebanon Valley.

The third doubles flight was represented by Etown first-years Yero Saponjian and Joe Santoro. The first-year tandem defeated opponents from Wilkes 8-2 in the first round, then fell 8-6 to the competition from King's. Saponjian was named to the All-Commonwealth Conference second team with a 19-13 overall record.

First-year number one singles player Thomas Nyst was also named to the All-Commonwealth Conference first team and Rookie of the Year with a 27-9 overall record, 12-6 in singles and 15-3 in doubles.

To cap off the season, Coach Matt Helsel was named Men's Coach of the Year to go with his Women's Coach of the Year honor in the fall.

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Specialty Shows

"Movers & Shakers"
Monday, 6:30 to 7 p.m.

"Radio Buzz" with Brian Sipe
Tuesday, 6:30 to 7 p.m.

"Da Blues with Dr. B"
Wednesday, 1 to 3 p.m.

Entertainment Talk Show
Wednesday, 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Etownian Sports Writers With Will & Austen
Thursday, 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Live @ The Nail
Friday, 11 a.m. to noon

Blues Deluxe
Friday, 12 to 1 p.m.

Friday Night Oldies Party
Friday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday Morning Hit Parade
Saturday, 9 a.m to 1 p.m.

Religious and Public Affairs
Sunday, 8 a.m. to noon

Individual Shows

MONDAY
Ashley Havran: 12 to 2 p.m.
Sara Robinson: 4 to 6 p.m.
Lisa Gimbert & Jenna Heimbaugh: 7 to 9 p.m.
Jonathan Blake: 9 p.m. to midnight

TUESDAY
Krysten Jones: 2 to 4 p.m.
Diana Robinson & Vanessa Weigmann: 4 to 6 p.m.
Mandy Buckler: 7 to 9 p.m.
Kristin Welch & Jack Keever: 9 p.m. to midnight

WEDNESDAY
Melissa Mingus: 10 a.m. to noon
Mike Grecco: 7 to 9 p.m.
Beckie Bernaski: 9 p.m. to midnight

THURSDAY
Jeremy Ebersole: 2 to 4 p.m.
Kristy Trimbey & Jenn Buchko: 4 to 6 p.m.
Tori Indivero & Kristin Pazulski: 7 to 9 p.m.
Will Welliver & Adam Weller: 9 p.m. to midnight

FRIDAY
Gregory Hall: 1 to 2:30 p.m.
John Garganta: 2:30 to 3 p.m.
Matt Metzel: 4 to 6 p.m.
Liz Chiarelli: 10 p.m. to midnight

SATURDAY
Chris Weaver & Audrey Ahmed: 1 to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY
Jeremy Smith: 2 to 4 p.m.
Brian Hess: 8 to 10 p.m.
Austen Hannis: 10 p.m. to midnight

Golf:

Etown finishes fifth

by William H. Welliver
News Editor

The Elizabethtown College golf team wrapped up the 2005 season with a fifth-place finish in the Commonwealth Conference Championships.

The team was led Saturday by senior Bobby Stiffler. Day one of the tournament saw Stiffler shoot a round of 79 and fellow senior Josh Hall record a score of 86. Rounding out the scores for the Blue Jays through the first round were senior Jason Kreidler with an 86, sophomore Bob Pyrz with an 88 and first-year Cody Delp with an 89. The scores totaled 339 for Elizabethtown and put them last in seventh place. The team leader after one round at the Hershey Country Club was Susquehanna with a team score of 316.

Stiffler started day two in a tie for sixth place but fell back, finishing in 11th place. Stiffler's two-day score totaled 164 after his second round 86. Hall ended up firing a 78 on day two for a total of 164. He moved up to eighth place and achieved the highest finish among the Blue Jays' golfers. Along with the eighth-place finish, Hall earned second-team All-Commonwealth Conference honors. Pyrz recorded the Blue Jays third-lowest finish after shooting an 86 on day two. Pyrz's two-day score totaled 174 and was good enough to tie for 29th place. Rounding out the field for the Blue Jays were Delp and Kreidler. Delp fired an 87 on day two for a two-round total of 176 to finish in a tie for 31st. Kreidler managed a two-day total and 33rd-place finish after firing a final round 91.

The Blue Jays scores totaled 336 on day two and Elizabethtown finished in a fifth-place tie with Widener. The team conference champion was Albright, and Moravian and Susquehanna took second and third respectively. Albright shot 647 over two days while Moravian was a shot back at 648 and Susquehanna was four back at 651.

Stiffler had a good vibe about next year's team: "I can't really complain about my tie for eighth place finish, especially considering how much I struggled for most of the year. The course played really difficult this weekend so the scores were extremely high compared to most years. I was happy to see that Josh played well on Sunday and also finished eighth. He practiced as much as anybody in his four years and deserved a good finish. I was a little disappointed with our team finish as we beat the team that won the conference championship [Albright] several times this year in other events, but this is the second year in a row that Etown had two players finish in the top ten at the championship. The team should be in good hands next year with Delp, Hunter Gross, Shehzad Dar, and Pyrz returning. Each one of them will have to step up since three seniors are leaving."

Men's Lacrosse:

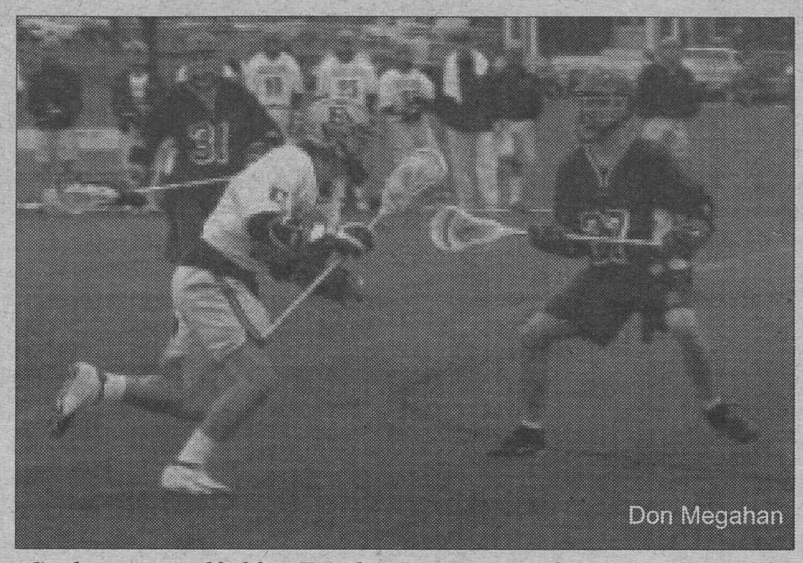
Lax rolls; to clash with Falcons

by Andrew W. Mees
Assistant Sports Editor

Elizabethtown's men's lacrosse team advanced to the second round of the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs Monday, defeating FDU-Florham by the score of 6-5. This win was very important to the Blue Jays for another reason; it was the first postseason victory in the program's four year history.

The Jays had beaten the Devils previously in the season by the score of 8-5, but this postseason battle was much closer from the get-go. Etown jumped out to an early 3-1 lead at the end of the first quarter, behind two goals from senior Matt Newell. FDU quickly bounced back, netting two more goals in the second quarter. Another goal added by Newell made the score 4-3 at the half in favor of the Blue Jays.

The two teams then swapped goals for the final two periods, each scoring two in the second half, with the Devils coming one goal short of forcing overtime. Newell led the way for Etown, tallying three goals, while seniors Justin Griffey, Justin McQuaid and Drew Ward each added one for the Jays. Sophomore Frankie Puzzangara led the charge with two assists, while seniors Allen Churchman and Dave Eshlemen each added one.


Don Megahan

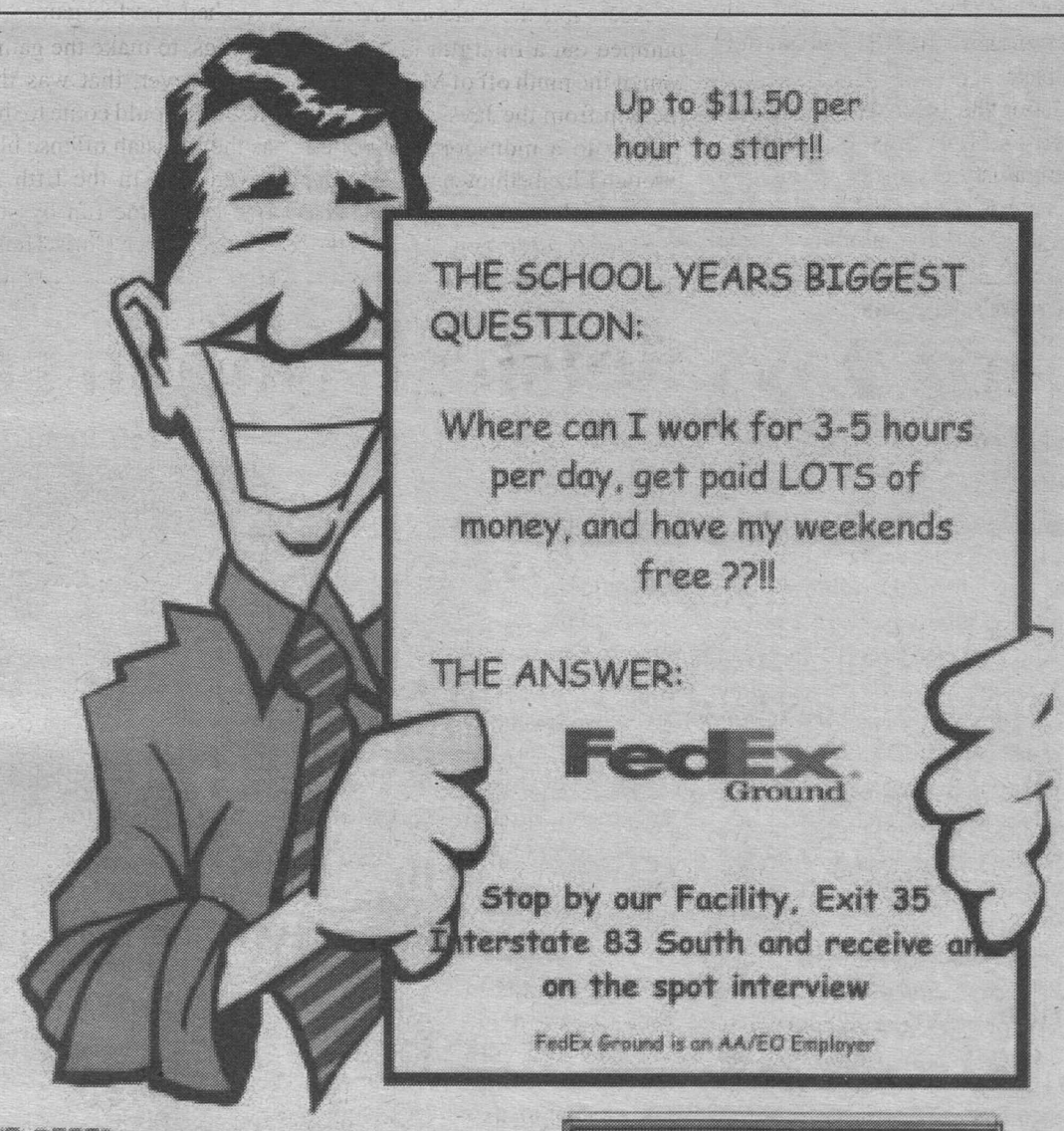
Sophomore midfielder Frankie Puzzangara drives past a Devils defender on his way toward the crease.

In addition to providing much of the scoring, Puzzangara, Griffey and Churchman were all selected to the All-MAC teams for this season. Puzzangara, a second-team All-MAC selection in his freshman season, was selected to the second team again this season, tallying 20 goals, nine assists and 29 overall points.

Senior defender Chris McCrea was also selected to the second team this season. This is McCrea's third selection to the All-MAC teams, earning first-team honors in 2003 and second team again in 2002 as a first-year. He currently leads the Blue Jays in ground balls with 82.

Griffey has earned first-team honors for the second consecutive year, leading the Jays in goals with 27, and had four assists giving him a total of 31 points on the season, third-most for Etown this season. Churchman also had a solid season for the Jays, earning second-team honors as well. He currently leads the team with 25 assists and 36 total points.

The Jays will face archrival Messiah College Thursday at 4 p.m. in the MAC semifinals. This will be the second time Etown faces its rival this season; the Jays will be looking to avenge a 16-5 defeat suffered at the hands of the Falcons earlier in the season.



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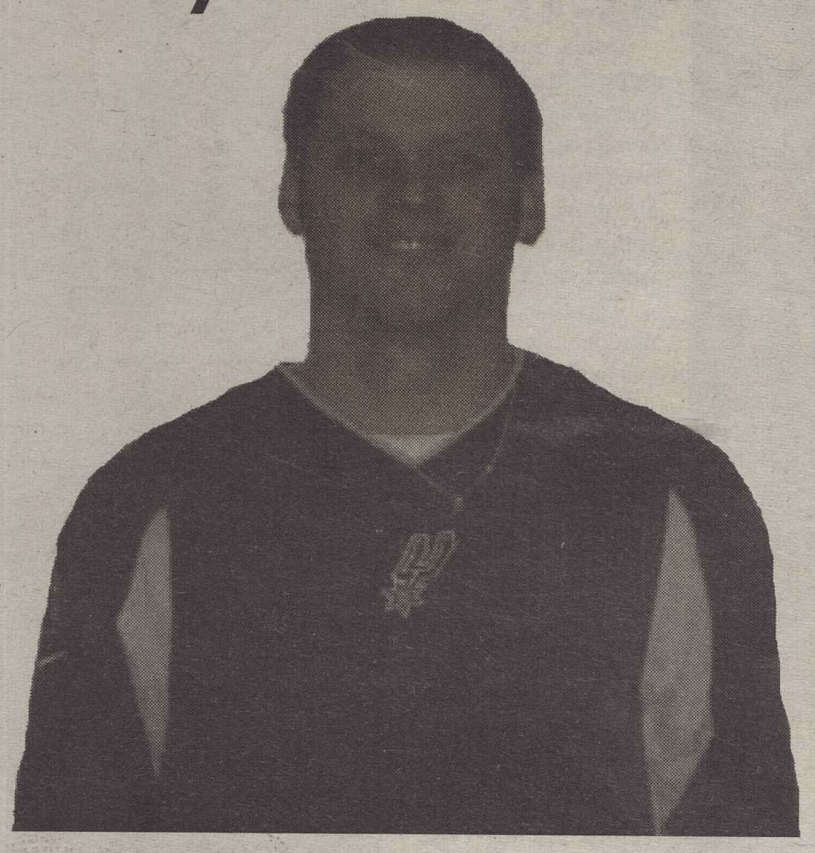
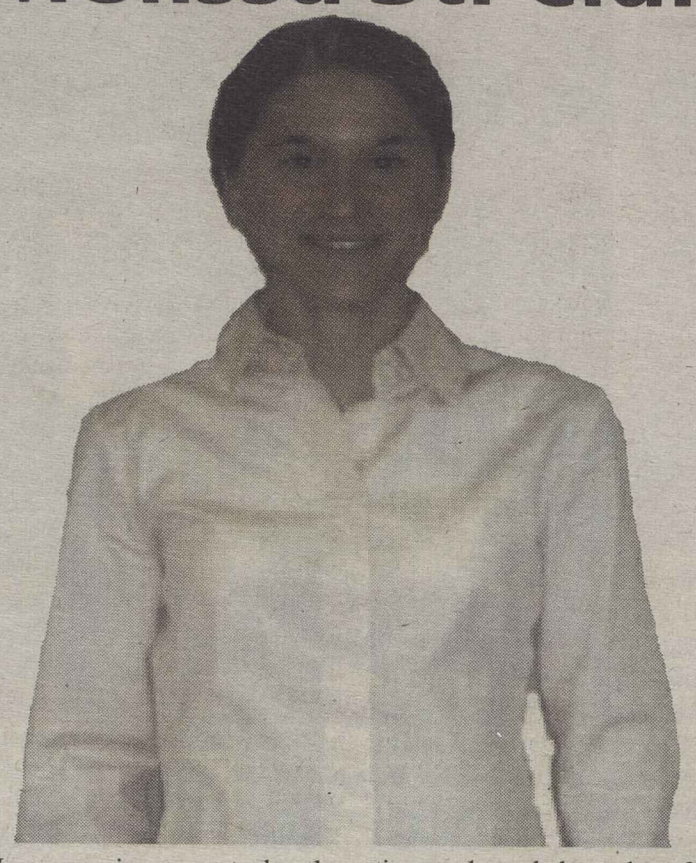
Athletes of the Year

Men: Kyle Conrad



Women: Melissa St. Clair



by Austen C. Hannis and William H. Welliver
The Etownian

The coaches and editors votes are in and senior basketball player Kyle Conrad has been named the 2004-2005 Etownian Male Athlete of the Year.

This year Conrad averaged 16.2 points per game, 3.8 rebounds per game and shot 41.3 percent from beyond the arc. Conrad led the team in scoring and was named to the All-Commonwealth Conference First Team for the second consecutive year.

For his career, Conrad totaled 1,141 points, for an average of 11.3 per game. His point total placed him 24th all-time in Blue Jay men's basketball history.

Conrad said, "I am flattered that the coaches [here at Etown] felt I was one of the top athletes this year. Nobody sees the hard work you put in day in and day out to be a successful athlete at this level, but this type of honor makes people notice. I congratulate all those who are nominated for their continuous hard work as well. I wouldn't be an athlete in consideration for this award without my teammates.

Coach Bob Schlosser had a few words about Conrad's success at Etown: "Kyle has been an integral part of our men's basketball program all of his four years here at Etown. We have had a great deal of success during that time, winning three Commonwealth Conference titles over the past four years and Kyle has had a big hand in helping our team reach that success. As a freshman Kyle was a part of our run to the national championship game and as a sophomore he played quality minutes and really became a top scorer in our program."

"The past two seasons Kyle has been our leading scorer and an all-conference player, this year as a senior and as captain Kyle was a real leader and always performed at a high level despite having a critical back injury."

"Not only was Kyle an outstanding basketball player but his overall attitude and commitment to our program has helped us continue our great tradition of Blue Jay Basketball."

In a unanimous vote by the coaches and editors, senior cross country and track runner Melissa St. Clair has been named the 2004-2005 Etownian Female Athlete of the Year. St. Clair was named to the All-Mideast Region team as well as to the All-MAC team in Cross Country. She automatically qualified for the 10,000-meter run at Penn Relays.

St. Clair holds Etown indoor program records in the 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000-meter races. She also has records the 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000-meter races in the Etown outdoor program records.

St. Clair said, "I'm honored to be recognized by the Etownian, but my athletic experience at Etown cannot be defined by any awards or recognition. The relationships I've developed with my teammates and Coach Mike Dager and Coach Chris Straub and the attitude and habits running has instilled me will last longer than any medals or plaques. I'll never regret the commitment I made to accomplishing the very most I could during the last four years."

Dager and Straub expressed their thoughts on St. Clair: "What I will remember more than anything about Melissa, the athlete, is what her actions and words have done for the future of this program. More than any other performance, her 34th place finish at Cross Country Nationals in 2003 will have the greatest lasting impact on the future of women's cross country at Elizabethtown College. That performance not only put the women's program 'on the map,' but it also got the TEAM thinking about competing at the National level."

"She just wants to succeed more than most people and is willing to do the work to get the results she desires. That attitude has rubbed off on her teammates as many runners are now setting loftier goals than they would have before and they are reaching them."

"Usually when someone is a sophomore or a junior and I feel they are ready for the conversation, I will sit down with them and discuss their legacy. Melissa always wants to do more, but she knows in her heart she has already left her legacy here in a dramatic and positive fashion. She is a shining example of excellence and what this college should be striving to become. Her example will have a lasting impact on Elizabethtown College for years to come."

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Messiah 4, Etown 3
Lacrosse (M) (9-7, 7-3):
Etown 21, DeSales 11
Etown 6, FDU-Florham 5
Lacrosse (W) (6-10, 4-6):
Messiah 15, Etown 7
Etown 13, Moravian 11
Softball (5-27-1, 2-12):
York 5, Etown 2
York 10, Etown 9
Wilkes 2, Etown 0
Wilkes 6, Etown 2
LVC 2, Etown 0
LVC 6, Etown 2
Messiah 5, Etown 3
Messiah 6, Etown 4
Tennis (M) (11-4, 6-0):
No Team Score
Golf (2-0):
Tie for 5th of 7 at MAC Championship

Schedule of Sports

Baseball (17-18-1, 12-9)
All games played at West Lawn, Pa.
Today: Messiah
May 6: TBD
May 7: TBD
Lacrosse (M) (9-7, 7-3):
Today: Messiah
May 7: TBD
Track & Field:
May 5-7: MAC Championships at Widener

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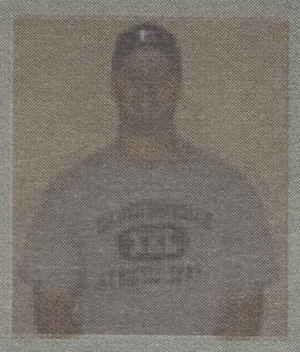
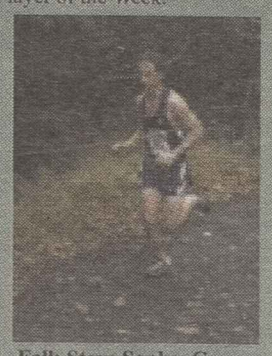


Spring: Seth Guida, Men's Baseball
Leads the team in average (.350), hits (43), home runs (8), RBIs (31) and slugging (.607). Tied the career home run record with 17 and was the Commonwealth Player of the Week.



Fall: Steve Sanko, Cross Country, Track and Field
Received All-American honors, finishing 27th at Nationals, All-Mideast region honors finishing fifth and First Team All-MAC.

Winter: Kyle Hart, Wrestling
First Blue Jay to compete at NCAA Championships since 2000. Won MAC Championship at 157-pounds. Overall record of 12-11 and a MAC record of 8-2.

Winter: Jen Roberts, Women's Basketball
All-Commonwealth Conference First team, MAC honor roll twice this season. Averaged 10.5 points per game, 7.4 rebounds per game (fifth in the conference) and was second in the conference in offensive rebounds (82). Scored 705 points and had 548 rebounds for her career.

Spring: Liz Fretz, Women's Lacrosse
Scored 202 career goals. Led the team with 56 goals and had 24 assists. Second team All-MAC team. Named to the All-MAC team all four years.

Fall: Stacy Shapiro, Women's Tennis
All-Commonwealth Conference First team and was named Conference Player of the Week. 30-9 overall this season, 16-3 in singles and 14-6 in doubles. Named Rookie of the year and First team All-Commonwealth Conference last year.

Spring: Kelli Thon, Women's Softball
Hit .519, highest average since 1979. Led the team in runs (19), hits (42), slugging (.531), on-base percentage (.536) and tied for stolen bases (9).

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Blue Jays set for the playoffs

by Mary Ricards
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown's Volleyball team clinched a spot in the playoffs with a victory over Widener on Tuesday night in their final home Commonwealth Conference match of the season.

The 3-0 decision places the team in the fourth seed for the conference playoffs.

The Lady Jays took the first match 30-24, came from behind in the second game to an astonishing score of 30-25 and wrapped up the match at 30-26. The victory places their record at 22-6 overall and 5-2 in the conference.

Ashley Whitmarsh, an outside hitter, had 17 kills, while Meghan Gowens and Kelly Downs added 13 kills a piece. Gowens had a team high of three service aces and Stacey Wasserman placed 43 assists.

Middle hitter Ashley Wade led the team with five blocks. Kate Scanlan posted 22 digs, leading the defense, and Jamie Hudzik followed close behind with 11 digs.

This match was the final scheduled home game of the season and the seniors were recognized before the game.

Wade from Duncansville, Pa., and Hudzik from Pittsburgh Pa., were huge factors in the victory over Widener.

First-year Kayla Kassis said, "After all of the leadership and kindness that they have shown us, it was great to give them a final home game to remember."

The team has had an outstanding season its year and will probably fare well at the tournament.

The Elizabethtown Volleyball team will finish out its regular season matches tomorrow and Saturday while playing in the Carnegie-Mellon University Tournament.

From there it is on to the semifinals on Wednesday and, hopefully, conference finals on Sat. Nov. 6.

Jays shut out two in a row; improve to 4-1-1

by William H. Welliver
Asst. Sports Editor

The Women's Soccer team has won two straight games in an effort to clinch a spot in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs. With wins over Widener and Juniata, the Jays improved to 9-6-1 overall and 4-1-1 in the conference to move into a tie with Susquehanna for second place.

On Saturday, Elizabethtown traveled to Chester to take on Widener. The Blue Jays won easily, as Dana Moyer scored the first goal at the four-minute mark of the first half off a penalty kick. The goal was assisted by Kelly Drumel. Lindsay Brown scored 23 minutes later, as she put one into the back of the net off a corner kick. Midway through the second half, at the 68:37 mark of the game, Courtney Phillips sealed the deal for the Blue Jays, as she put another one past Widener keeper Betsy Shoutsal to give the Lady Jays a 3-0 victory. Etown's Amy Weid made nine saves to help secure the shutout.

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Come support the Jays on Saturday at 2 p.m. as they host Messiah and finish out their season.

On Tuesday, the Blue Jays hosted the Juniata Eagles and Weid had three saves for her third straight shutout. In the first half, Kelly McCauley found the back of the net 17:27 into the game off an assist from Mary Weidman. Keeley Trumbo closed things out, as she scored with only seven and a half minutes left in the game and was assisted by Drumel. Juniata's Lisa Russo made 10 saves during the game for the Eagles.

Jess Lind

The Women's Soccer team will be entering the playoffs with two straight wins.

The Lady Jays finish out their season Saturday, as they host Messiah (14-0-1, 5-0-0) at 2 p.m. Depending on the outcomes of the remaining conference games, Elizabethtown will return to action Wednesday in the Commonwealth Conference semifinals. The site and time for that game are to be determined.

Random Numbers

100,000
is the estimated number of concussions that occur annually due to football (the highest of all the sports).

81
is the number of countries that participated in the 1980 Olympic games in Moscow, the most poorly attended Olympic Games (after 1964).

4,657
is the number of personal fouls Kareem Abdul-Jabbar accumulated in his career (the most of any player).

1895
is the year volleyball was invented in Holyoke, Mass. by William George Morgan.

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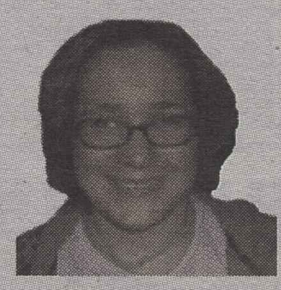
Etownian Pick 'Em

Week 8	Bill Welliver	Ted Long	Randy Trostle	Andrew Voshell	Tim Matlack	David Parkyn	Mark Bentz	Kristin Pazulski	Ian Showalter	Mike Hillman	Brian Sipe	Consensus
Giants @ Vikings	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN	NYG	MIN	MIN (10-1)
Ravens @ Eagles	BAL	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	PHI	BAL	PHI	PHI	BAL	PHI	PHI (8-3)
Patriots @ Steelers	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	PIT	NE	NE	NE	PIT	NE (9-2)
Packers @ Redskins	GB	GB	GB	WAS	GB	GB	GB	GB	WAS	GB	GB	GB (9-2)
Falcons @ Broncos	DEN	DEN	DEN	ATL	DEN	ATL	DEN	DEN	ATL	ATL	ATL	DEN (6-5)
Panthers @ 'Hawks	SEA	SEA	SEA	SEA	SEA	SEA	SEA	SEA	SEA	SEA	SEA	SEA (11-0)
Last Week	5-1	5-1	5-1	5-1	3-3	4-2	5-1	5-1	3-3	3-3	3-3	4-2
Overall Record	25-11	24-12	23-13	23-13	22-14	22-14	21-15	21-15	21-15	18-18	16-20	21-15

Q&A

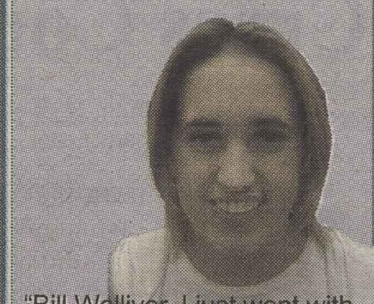
by Jessica Lind

Who do you think will win the Pick 'Em?

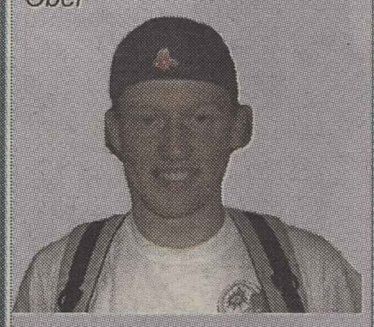


"Ted Long. He's a psychic friend in disguise."
Alicia Rathosky '06, Brinser

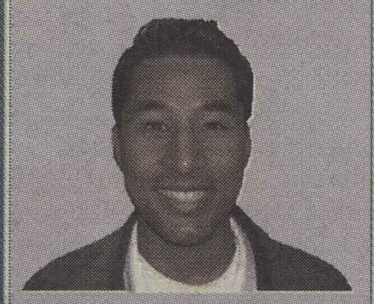
"Definitely Bill Welliver. He was on my team in Coach Schlosser's basketball class. He knows his sports."
Brett Bitsko '05, Apartments



"Bill Welliver. I just went with what Brett said, 'cause he's usually right."
Ashley Hall '06, Ober



"Mark Bentz. He graduated. He should know ...?"
Stever Masters '07, Ober



"Ian Showalter because he's our school's Sports Information Director. I'm sure he knows the teams."
"Dice" Shrestha '05, Off-campus